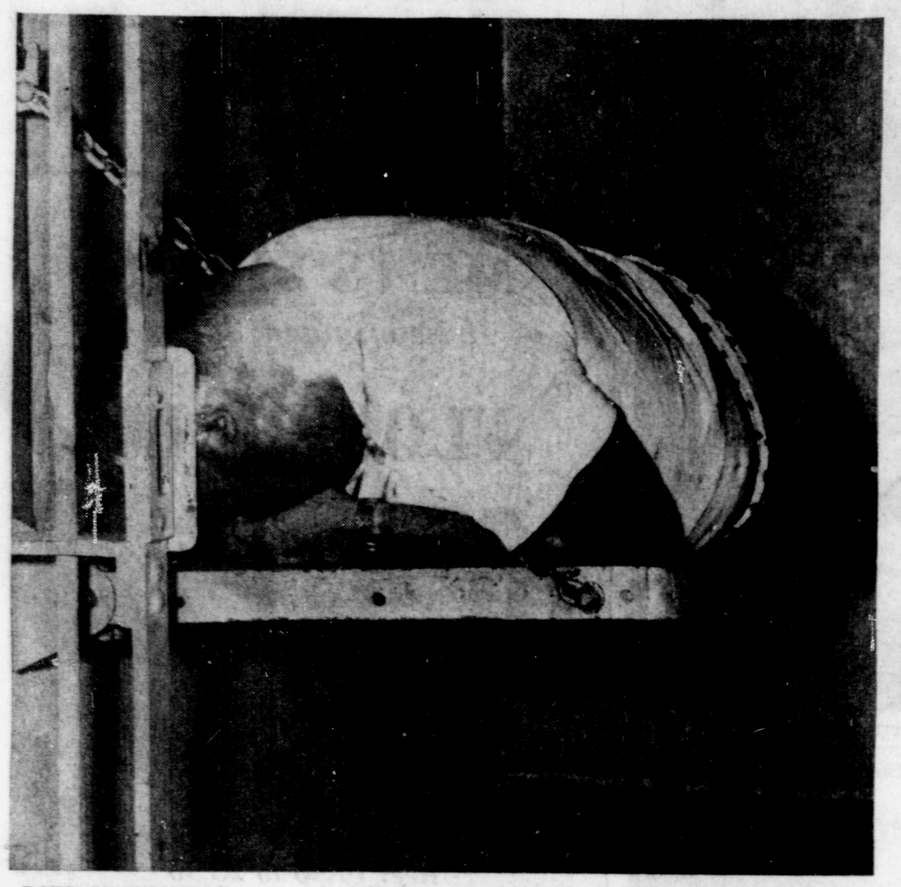
Arlington Heights HERALD

33rd Year — 47 Arlington Heights, Illinois Thursday, July 7, 1960 9 Sections, 96 Pages $4.00 A Year — 10c A Copy

Jail Inmate, 46, Is Found Dead in Cell



BODY OF INMATE lies on cot in Arlington Heights jail cell. Neck of Frank E. Daniel was broken when wedged between cot chain and bars. Accident or suicide remains an unanswered question.

An habitual inmate of Arlington Heights' jail spent his last night in a cell last week. Frank E. Daniel, a Chicago man, was discovered Friday morning "hard and cold" on his village cell cot with a broken neck.

Suicide or accident is a question that will likely remain unanswered. The position of Daniel's body indicated his neck was snapped by the chain that held his cot to the cell wall.

The death was discovered by Lt. Ray Jahnke Friday morning when he tried to arouse Daniel for breakfast.

The 46-year-old taxi driver was reportedly despondent the previous evening when he was arrested for public intoxication and lodged in jail pending $100 bond.

* * *

DANIEL, WHO has a record of eight arrests by village police, ranging from traffic offenses to assault, was visiting a friend in the village Thursday night. He was removed by police from Sylvia's Lounge, Northwest hwy., after demanding and being refused service.

Police reported they had to help Daniel from his bar stool and into the squad car. He was carried into a cell at 10 p.m.

According to police, Daniel started to sober up around 2 a.m., and asked for a cigarette. That was the last time he was seen alive.

A doctor estimated the time of death at around 2:30 a.m. The body was removed to the county morgue. An inquest is scheduled for this week.

OIL FIRM SEEKS PARK REZONING

Gas Station Okay Sought

Representatives of Standard Oil co. are trying to sell the zoning board of appeals on a $150,000 "prestige" type service station-car wash on the southwest corner of Vail and Northwest hwy. in Arlington Heights.

A June 30 hearing was continued ,however, when complications were introduced by the village's new zoning ordinance. The zoning board was uncertain whether it had the right to rezone, and the company, which had asked for a B-3 zoning, found that a M-1 (manufacturing) zoning would be necessary if a car wash were part of the plans.

The company wants to transform what was formerly one of the railroad parks into what they described as a unique "fancy office type structure whose main purpose would be to sell gasoline but would carry an automatic one-minute car wash as a sideline."

No one appeared at the hearing to object to the plan.

* * *

BOARD MEMBERS, however, questioned the petitioners thoroughly. The possibility of a traffic hazard for Northwest hwy. was a major issue. The Standard representatives assured the zoners that there would be no lineup of cars down the thoroughfare although plans call for ingress and egress on the highway.

The petitioners pointed out that the village had no service stations on the south side of the highway and that their proposed establishment would be a convenience to traffic traveling southeast on route 14.

Another part of the service would be parking for commuters who desired to have their automobiles serviced during the day. Standard would either park the cars on its property or, when that was filled, find regular commuter parking spaces and pay the day's meter fee.

* * *

A REALTOR witness in the hearing, Ralph Martin of Des Plaines, testified that the property was unsuitable for B-1 use, there being no sidewalks or other accommodations for pedestrian-type trade. He also stated that such a station as Standard proposed would force the "antiquated" stations in the area to modernize or go out of business.

It was estimated that the station, which costs about twice the ordinary amount to build, would pump 65,000 gallons of gas per month. Two underground 12,000 gallon tanks would facilitate the four pump station.

The company has a 25-year lease on the property and promised florescent "nonglare" lighting which "would completely illuminate the corner." Proposed hours for the station would be from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. with the possibility of extending the closing time to midnight.

Standard representatives indicated they would be happy with a B-3 (business) zoning with a variation to permit the car wash, which they deemed an important part of the station's operation. Board members were concerned that a M-1 zoning would be a dangerous precedent in the railway parks and would leave the village in a vulnerable position should Standard ever pull out of the rezoned property.

* * *

POSSIBLE tax revenue was stressed as a point in favor of the station. The Standard company would operate the station rather than leasing it to an individual.

The property concerned is owned by the North Western railroad and is part of the "parks" being offered for commercial use. Taxpayers, in a bond referendum last year, turned down a proposal to have the village purchase the parks and maintain them.

YOUNG EXPLORERS from Arlington Heights, sunburned but happy, pose with camping gear upon return to village from 10-day camping trip to Canada. Boys financed trip by selling bagged charcoal.

'Charcoal-Financed' Trek Ends for Scouts

A ten-day trip into the Canadian wilds, financed by the sale of charcoal, ended July 3 for eight Arlington Heights explorer scouts and their two adult leaders.

The scouts, members of Explorer Post 32, sponsored by the Presbyterian church men's club, sold charcoal in Arlington Heights this spring to finance the trip, which took them to Quetico Provincial park in Canada.

On the trip were Terry Witt, Larry Wright, Richard Corn III, Joel Martin, Dan Bedford, and Angus Craig McDougal, all Arlington high sophomores; Bill Bredehoft, a Prospect high sophomore; and Ernie Poulos, an Arlington freshman.

Gordon A. Martin, 1409 N. Yale, is explorer adviser. His assistant is Donald A. Paluch, 220 S. Evergreen.

* * *

THE GROUP left June 22 by bus for Grand Marais, Minn., where they started in rented canoes for Canada.

Before reaching the first night's camp, the boys had to make a portage by marine railway, a railroad track built by the Canadian government.

The canoeists put their boats and supplies on handcars which they then pushed across the bridge.

For the first two days they camped on an island in Mowe lake, after which a fishing tip from a forest ranger brought them to Plummes lake.

THE RANGER, who watched for fires from a 100 ft. tower with a small room at top, noted that fishing was "terrific" at nearby Plummes lake.

He told the scouts, all of whom climbed to the top of the tower, that the Canadian government was waiting for his outpost to be blown down so a better one could be built.

Although the group experienced their most difficult portage in reaching Plummes lake, they found that the ranger was right about the fishing.

After spending four days at the second camp, the group left July 1 for the canoe base, which involved portages over Northern Lights falls and the rapids.

* * *

THEY ARRIVED by bus in the Loop at noon Sunday.

The scouts plan to travel to Philmont, New Mex., next year, where a national scout camp is located.

Modern Home Design Rejected by Village

Plans for a contemporary house at 513 S. Dryden were judged a little too contemporary this week by Arlington Heights trustees who upheld the architectural committee's denial of a building permit for the home.

Owner of the lot and architect of the plans, Benard E. Krejcik of Chicago showed drawings of his planned 3-bedroom, flat-roofed, glass-walled house to board members in an attempt to convince them it would not lessen the value of other, more conventional type homes in the area.

The architectural committee refused to approve plans on the basis that they violated village ordinance 801 which specifies that no permit will be issued for a building "so radically different as to impair marketability or property values of existing buildings in the same immediate vicinity."

* * *

A SURVEY conducted by the village building department determined that the other houses in the block were either 2-story colonial or 1-story ranch with one split-level located next to the proposed house in question.

The owner of the split-level, Mrs. Robert B. Grabitz, 509 S. Dryden, argued for Krejcik's plans.

"My husband and I strongly favor the contemporary plans. We feel such a house will enhance our property value. We further feel that property value, not an individual's aesthetic taste should be considered," said Mrs. Grabitz.

ON THE OTHER side of the fence or in this instance across the street, was Mrs. J. Kemp Blackwell, 518 S. Dryden, who complained that "this matter is being handled poorly."

Mrs. Blackwell apparently objected to the village's questioning other residents of the area as to how they felt about the proposed home (she was the only objector).

"We have an Architectural committee whose job it is to determine if a house is suitable for a neighborhood. A lot of women sign petitions without consulting their husbands," complained Mrs. Blackwell.

Mayor Edward Carlisle pointed out that the ordinance required other home owners in the vicinity to be notified of the hearing on the appeal for a permit.

Ronald Stahl, architectural committee member, was present and told trustees that the proposed home would perhaps not be out of place in Virginia Terrace subdivision where many of the homes have no roof pitch. However, said Stahl, the house's "most contemporary" appearance would definitely not blend with the surrounding neighborhood.

Trustees unanimously upheld the Architectural committee's ruling and denied petition for a building permit.

Krejcik, an architect by profession, said he will likely sell the 50x131 foot lot.

"We thought we'd like to live in Arlington Heights, but now it looks like we'll stay in Chicago," he said.

The Big Question

Does Village Want To Attract Industry

by WILLIAM DULANEY

Does Arlington Heights want industry?

This is the question village officials hope may be answered by a 13-man committee scheduled to begin study of the matter.

There are doubtless other questions that will be considered such as what land is available for industry? What type of industry is desirable? How may industry be attracted if it is desired? What effect will it have on village and school taxes? Where will the labor force come from?

The big question, however, is: Does Arlington Heights want industry or does it want to remain a community of residences and little else?

OTHER AREA communities, both old and new, are actively wooing the industrial dollar. They see in "desirable" industry the assessed valuation to help bear the burden of financing needed schools and expanding municipal services. They also look forward to a portion of plant payrolls being left in their communities.

Rolling Meadows' Northwestern Industrial Park offers over 200 acres for industry. The city is on record through resolution as welcoming and cooperating with industry desiring to locate in the city. It has conducted a labor force survey.

Elk Grove Village adjoins Centex Industrial Park's 720 acres. Estimated value when completely built up is $500 million.

* * *

WHEELING HAS 300 industrially zoned acres. Mt. Prospect's village board passed a resolution to cooperate with and seek industry for the community. Palatine's Industrial Development Commission is compiling a brochure to tell industry why it should locate in the community.

The efforts of these communities are paying off as "light" or "dormitory" type operations move monthly to the northwest suburbs.

A $350,000 Commonwealth Edison office opened two weeks ago in Mt. Prospect. Wheeling's Industrial Park has three "light" industries. Elk Grove Village boasts over 50 industries with new contracts being signed monthly.

* * *

IN THE CENTER of this activity is Arlington Heights without plan or program and, apparently, without interest in attracting industry to the village.

As a guide the village's master plan envisions the strip between Algonquin rd. and the Toll road to the south of the village as an industrial parkr. This area, however, is outside of the village, and not likely to be annexed anytime soon.

The master plan also recommends the 80-acre Arlington Park Manor area at the village's eastern limits for industry. Trustees, however, are going along with homeowners in their attempt to save the area for residential use.

* * *

TRUSTEES recently rezoned seven acres recommended for industry by the master plan to multiple-family dwelling. The property is across from the municipal garage, adjacent to the railroad tracks.

The last major controversy in the village over industry was eight years ago when a group of residents raised enough fuss to keep the Roth Manufacturing company from locating a $2 million diesel parts plant in the southeast portion of the village.

Commission Rules on Policeman

Arlington Heights Policeman Fred "Fritz" Mueller Jr. has been found guilty of sleeping on duty by the village's police and fire commission. He was found innocent of a second charge of being intoxicated while on duty.

Mueller, on the force for 11 years, faces dismissal with the guilty finding. He has, however, the right of appeal to a court examiner, according to commissioner Harold Dotts.

The 45-year-old policeman entered a plea of "not guilty" last week before the police and fire commission. He admitted both charges, however, according to Dotts, claiming "extenuating circumstances" of ill health and personal problems.

Wild Chase

Stolen Auto Is Captured

Alert Arlington Heights police officers solved an auto larceny case last week in a chase that took them through village streets at speeds up to 70 mph and terminated on foot in the middle of a field.

Late Saturday afternoon village police got a call from Palatine to be on the lookout for a speeding 1960 Chevrolet headed toward Arlington Heights.

Officers Leroy Weith and Francis Bischoffer spotted the car as it sped past the intersection at Wilke rd. They gave chase and stayed with the car as it ran a red light and turned onto Euclid.

* * *

AFTER turning onto Wilke the pursued car went out of control and skidded 222 feet into a car driven by a Palatine man. There were no injuries.

Two men leaped from the car and ran into a field where they were run down by Officers Weith, Bischoffer, and Louis Kohler.

At the station officers learned that the auto had been stolen from Woodstock, Ill., earlier in the afternoon.

Passengers of the car identified themselves as Clyde Parker Whitt, 25, of Gary, Ind. and Ronald G. Perkins, 18, of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

* * *

WHITT, driver of the car, was charged with auto larceny, reckless driving, leaving the scene of the accident, and possessing stolen property.

Perkins, a marine corps private who said he has been AWOL for the past month, was charged with having open liquor in a car, possessing stolen property, and carrying a deadly weapon (a chain on the end of a leather thong).

Both men are in the village jail, unable to make $2500 bond each.

Chamber Golf Day June 13

Non-members are invited to participate in the Arlington Heights chamber of commerce Golf Day, Wednesday, July 13.

Reservations may be made by phoning the chamber office, CL 3-1703.

Cost of the day is golf only, $6; dinner only, $6, or golf and dinner, $12. Reservations are limited to 150.

The event will be held at Biltmore Country Club, Barrington.

Annual Fete

The annual Arlington Heights festival of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged will be held on the home's grounds Sunday, July 10. Service in German language is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in English at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

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Koolaid Competition

Price 'War' Buffets Refreshment Industry

A violent price war threatened to ruin Arlington Heights' newest business enterprise last week.

Susan Doherty, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Doherty, 609 W. Fairview, and Gail Murphy, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 615 W. Fairview, had a thriving Kool-aid business goin last Thursday.

However, they awakened Friday morning to find competition at 709 W. Fairview, just a few houses away. The Schoepke Brothers Refreshment stand, featuring a bigger variety of drinks and the added inducement of cookies, had moved in. What's more, they had a colorful lawn umbrella; and more important, they had lower prices.

* * *

BY FRIDAY evening, however, Susan and Gail had accepted their competition, Dan and Jeff Schoepke, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoepke.

"I guess they did hurt our business, but we sold more Kool-aid today than we did yesterday," Susan admitted. The business showed receipts of $2 for the two days, $1.25 of which had been rung up on Friday, proving that free enterprise and the addition of pretzels is the best way after all.

The proceeds were to be invested into the company so that raw materials could be purchased for the anticipated weekend crowd patronizing the swimming pool and park across the street.

AND THE BOYS — although they admitted a larger overhead, they claimed proceeds of $1.20 for the day, despite their two cent price compared to the girls' three cent-five cent offering.

When trade had dropped off around 5 p.m. the owners of the competing stands met to discuss the day's success, suggesting the possibility of a chamber of commerce. However, it was rumored that a stronger force, of parental nature, was auditing the books and claiming a big loss of sugar. (AF

MARY SCHOEPKE, after a hard day's work at her brothers' cold drink establishment, devours unsold cookies while the business partners (not in picture) count proceeds. An immediate success, the Fairview st. establishment brought in $1.20.

PROVING THAT blood is not thicker than kool-aid, Geri Schoepke purchases her refreshment from Susan Doherty (pouring) and Gail Murphy. Geri's brothers had their own stand — with cheaper prices. (AF

Building Permits Issued

Construction permits for a new $35,000 building for Lohr's pharmacy, a gasoline station, and two stores were issued by the village of Arlington Heights last month.

Lohr's pharmacy, 24 E. Northwest hwy., will move into its new building, to be located next to Red Owl food store, in two months.

Ohio Oil company plans to construct a $18,000 gasoline station at 304 W. Northwest hwy.

A PERMIT TO build stores at 12 and 14 W. Miner has been issued to Howard Faber, Route 22, Lake Zurich. The buildings, valued at $18,000 will be completed in October.

Construction costs in Arlington Heights during June totaled $1,704,299, including $1,211,300 for the building of 57 residences.

Grade School Board Plans Merger Act

Action on a letter proposing annexation of Wilson school district 24 to Arlington Heights school district 25 is scheduled to be taken by district 25 board members at their July 12 meeting.

Originated last month by district 24, the letter notes that 24's board is unanimously in favor of annexation. Three alternatives to effect annexation were suggested.

FOREST VIEW district 56, at one time negotiating for annexation to 25, has decided to attempt to annex to Elk Grove school district 59, according to Donald Olson, district 59 president.

District 24, to the north of Arlington Heights, encompasses an area the same size as district 25. The majority of its 445 pupils, however, come from Hasbrook and Virginia Terrace subdivisions in Arlington Heights. The remainder of the district lies outside the village and is largely undeveloped. (AF

Don't Park Car On Wrong Side

Arlington Heights motorists are warned not to park their autos with the left wheel to the curb by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

The Chief said police would begin cracking down this week on residents who park on the wrong side of the street.

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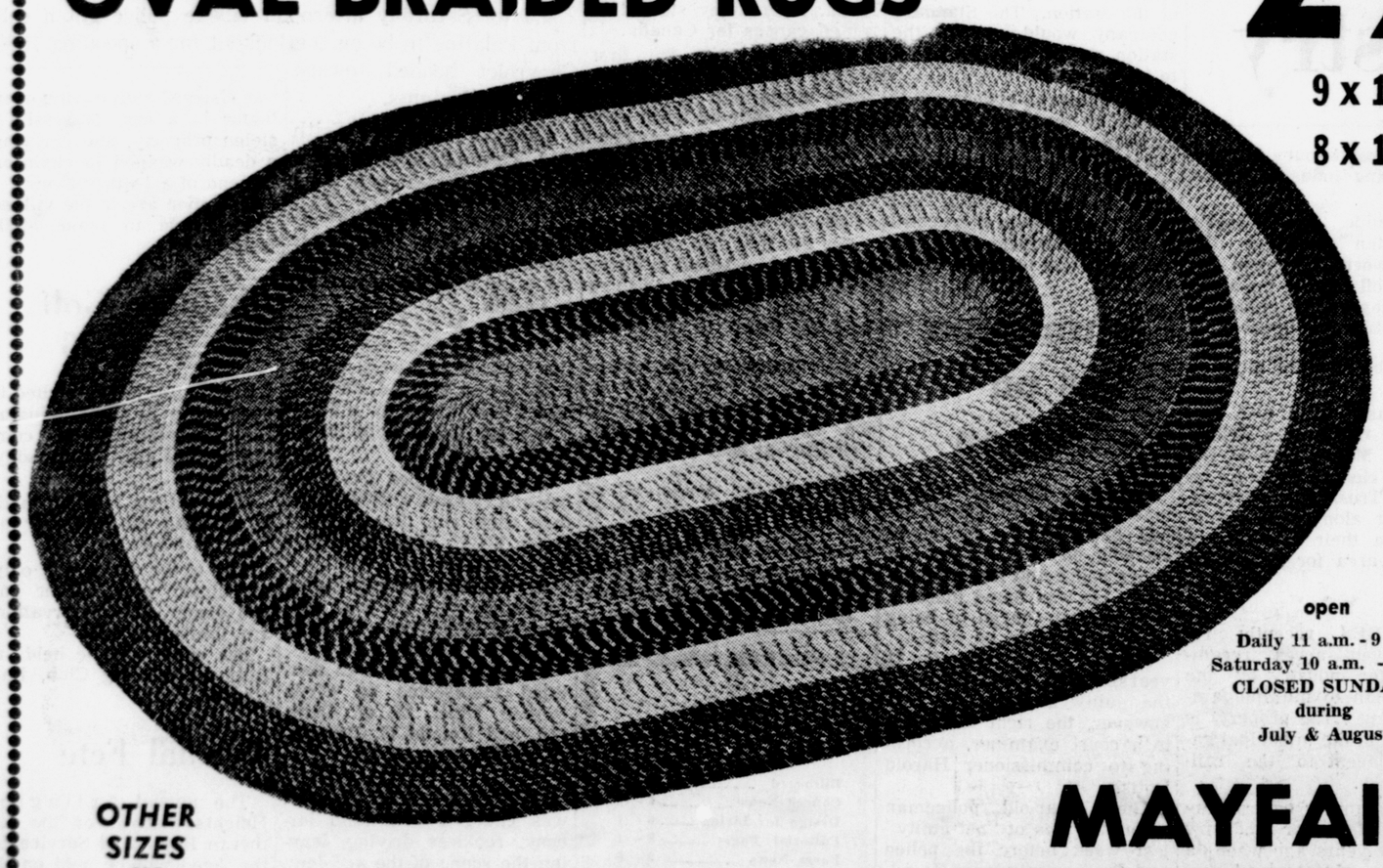

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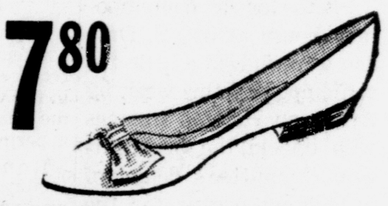

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Suburbanite Invades World of Fine Arts

He Buys Painting, Ends Up Confused

by PHILIP NELSON

I'm the suburban type who stands wistfully pressed, nose against glass, staring at a colorful Renoir, then dashes out to a book store to buy a cheap print of the original.

On my walls hang travel posters. They're authentic —prints. Then, there are intaglios and lithographs, of which I possess the 41st or 59th copy by an original aspiring American artist.

Three-year-old David and Carrie and I were caught in a downpour one day when we rushed into the courtyard of an old friend, a fantastic painter, whose gigantic paintings stun the unsuspecting. They're so big — and heavy.

My friend, "Tim," is a strong, virile man with a robust need for self-expression. He stands on 13-foot ladders and wields a massive house painter's brush, dips into monstrous cans of paint and slaps giant strokes upon his canvas, any one of which would totally obscure a lesser artist's complete creation.

* * *

HE WAS IN THE midst of a frenzy when we broke in upon him. It was easy to see that his subconscious had taken possession; his jaw was slack, his eyes vacant and bits of dribble were leeking through his locked teeth.

Tim's teeth were locked on the handle of an enormous can of paint, and he swung between two ladders, much like the idolized Tarzan of my youth. Ocassionally, a moan escaped him. David watched in fascination.

"Da-aady," he began, eyes fastened upon the swinging figure." I want one like that," and when I tried to dissuade him, David pounced upon me with both pudgy little fists and told me to my face: "You bad boy. Scairdy cat. And I'm not going to play with you."

With that, he stuck his tongue out in a dangerous act of defiance and subsided long enough to chase a cat that proved unsuccessul in eluding his clutches.

"H'mmrph," I said, clearing my throat.

"Shhhhhh," whispered the good woman "Can't you see he's creating——"

* * *

A NUISANCE, I was about to offer, when suddenly Tim's figure grew limp. The bucket of paint still dangled from his teeth, but the sick look had left his eyes, and his lax jaw grew taut. Recognition seeped into his haggard face like sewer gas escaping from a downspout.

"Joe," he mumbled, holding out a mallet of a fist

"Phil," I offered hopefully, weakly essaying a smile. I winced as his paw closed about mine like a vise.

"And Rose," he added. "Good to see you."

"Carrie," she said, the corners of her mouth crinkling, as she clutched her purse like an old lost friend.

"You bad kitty-cat," David was saying, as he held on for dear life to the stretched tail of an agonized cat, carrying on in loud, mournful tones. "You can't come to my house —— any more."

"Let go that cat," I ordered in my most stern parentals. "Nice of you to drop in," said Big Tim. "It was raining," Carrie bantered, "and we were close by——."

"Wrow—www," wailed the cat.

"I'll pulverize you," I promised, and reached between him and the animal. The next moment, I was yowling as lightning lashed out at me, ripping my right cheek. The cat was gone, but several of his claws were still around.

* * *

"SORRY," SAID BIG Tim, climbing from his ladder. "Can I offer you some brandy?"

" 'T'sall right," I mumbled, trying to staunch the flow so that it wouldn't be too embarrassingly noticeable to our host. "Just a scratch."

Trying to change the subject, I glanced about the room at the skyscraper paintings, then casually teased my artist friend: "Say, how about digging me up a painting about — so big — and so wide for my living room. I got an empty space——."

Before the words were out of my mouth, I caught a glimpse of at least half a dozen Tims scurring in all directions, rummaging among stacks of paintings and before I could recover, my eyes were treated to an exhibition of paintings just about the size I would require.

"Weeellll," I managed to wheeze, when the breath came back. "I was just kidding. I don't think I'm within the purse range——."

"Make me an offer," came the reply like a rifle shot.

He had me. Back to the wall, I glanced at Carrie, who gave me a glance of such withering scorn, I felt the atmosphere charged like a scene out of Wuthering Heights, pregnant with hidden meanings and cryptic nuances.

* * *

I NAMED A figure, ridiculously low for the astronomical range Tim generally priced his paintings. "Sold," he snapped, "pick out whichever one you want."

My liver did a somersault. I glanced at Carrie out of the corner of my eye. Her lower lip was curled slightly to the left, and her eye was winking rapidly as her fingers did a series of amazing contortions. It was obvious she was trying to communicate.

But I had never studied witchcraft or the secrets of the occult. I tried to penetrate her thoughts, but all I could conceive was a maelstrom churning out of a Norwegian fjord. She jerked her head to the left, then back again. I exulted. It was the painting on the left she wanted. I pointed a commanding finger rigidly. "That one," I said. "Wrap it up."

It was a blinding marage of color — and huge. It was probably one of the largest abstracts ever seen. I wrote out a check, my entrails crawling with the thought that it might not clear, and together, we carried the monster to my car. Struggling, we managed to secrete it within the car's contours, but a small portion emerged through a side window.

* * *

THE STORM burst on the way home. She hated his paintings, she said. You idiot, she said. I tried to tell you, she said. She was full of quaint suggestions. You were too subtle, I weakly replied. "What'll we do with It?" she asked.

The neighbors came. In the suburbs, we share everything — even ideas. They stared. It was a conversation - stopper. They looked, they looked at each other, they hid their eyes from us and they politely backed out of the living room and the front door.

"You're so artistic," one offered, then shut up like a clam.

It was a repetition of the Emperor's Clothes. A big nothing. Everyone was afraid to say what he thought for fear he might be wrong and thereby reveal his ignorance. Silence covered a multitude of sins.

And one day, Carrie discovered that the painting hung horizontally was really intended to be a vertical as she discovered an actual figure obviously designed by the painter. But we don't dare hang it upright for fear the neighbors will believe we perpetrated a fraud.

* * *

NOW, whenever we want to see the painting in its proper perspective, we lie down on the floor so as to be parallel to its line of vision.

I met Tim one day while shopping in the hardware store. He evidently had been buying huge cans of paint.

"Joe," he said enthusiastically.

"Phil," I offered weakly, then eluded him down an aisle of electric saws, feeling trapped with him in a conspiracy of guilt — by association.

Thunderbird

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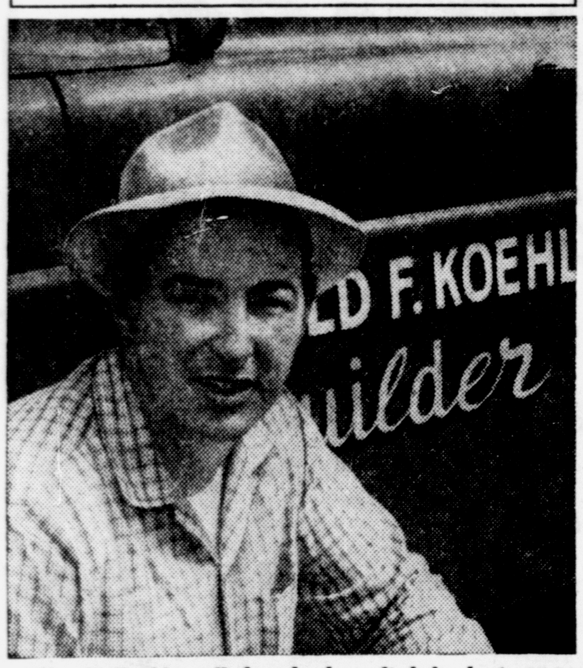
Open Friday evenings until 9

Builder Talks Frankly



Harold Koehler tells how bank credit helps business

"To put up a modern house," says Harold Koehler, "a builder needs tools, training, man power—and above all, I'd say, credit.

"I couldn't always lay in materials, buy tools and pay my men without it. That's why I'm frankly grateful to my banker for helping me out with a loan whenever I get a big contract.

"There have been times when I've had to take less money than I asked for. But when you work with depositors' and stockholders' money as a banker does, you can't always be as openhanded as you'd like to be. A banker has to use as much judgment in lending as I do when I'm estimating a contract.

"But every banker likes to lend money. Without loans he wouldn't be able to keep going very long, and the way I figure it, any businessman who needs money should ask for it right out."

HELPING BUSINESS
WITH MONEY
IS OUR BUSINESS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS National BANK

In the Center of Things
in Downtown Arlington Heights

SALE! SALE! SALE!

SIMMONS

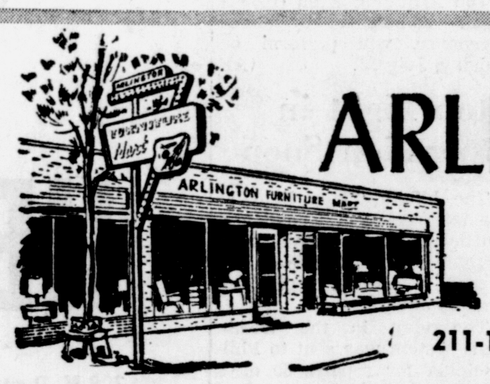
FOAM TOPPER SLEEPERS

7 HANDSOME STYLES...CHOICE OF SMART COVERS...FAMOUS SIMMONS QUALITY AT SAVINGS!

Conspicuous for comfort! . . . that's what you'll say about these lovely lounges by Simmons. You sit on foam, you sleep on foam, whatever your choice from this wide assortment of styles and covers. Come in today and make your selection. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Take 2 years to pay

A Comfortable Sofa plus an Extra Bed!



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Carpet and Furniture Specialists

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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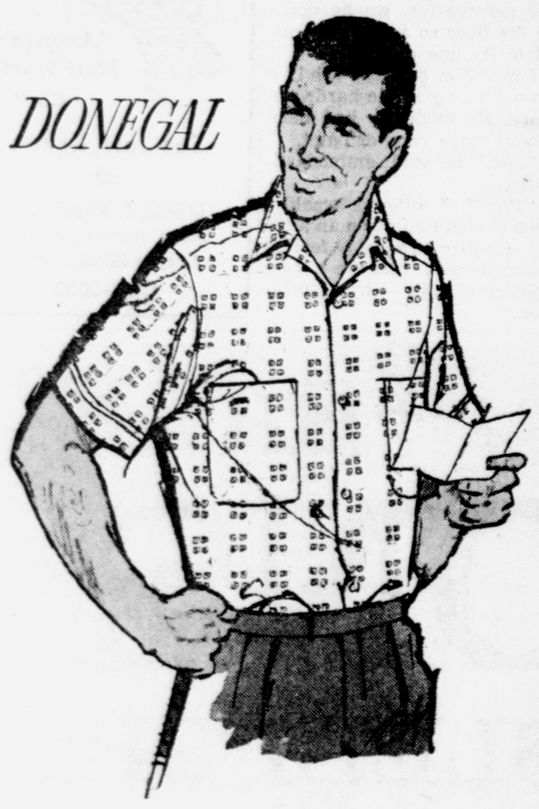
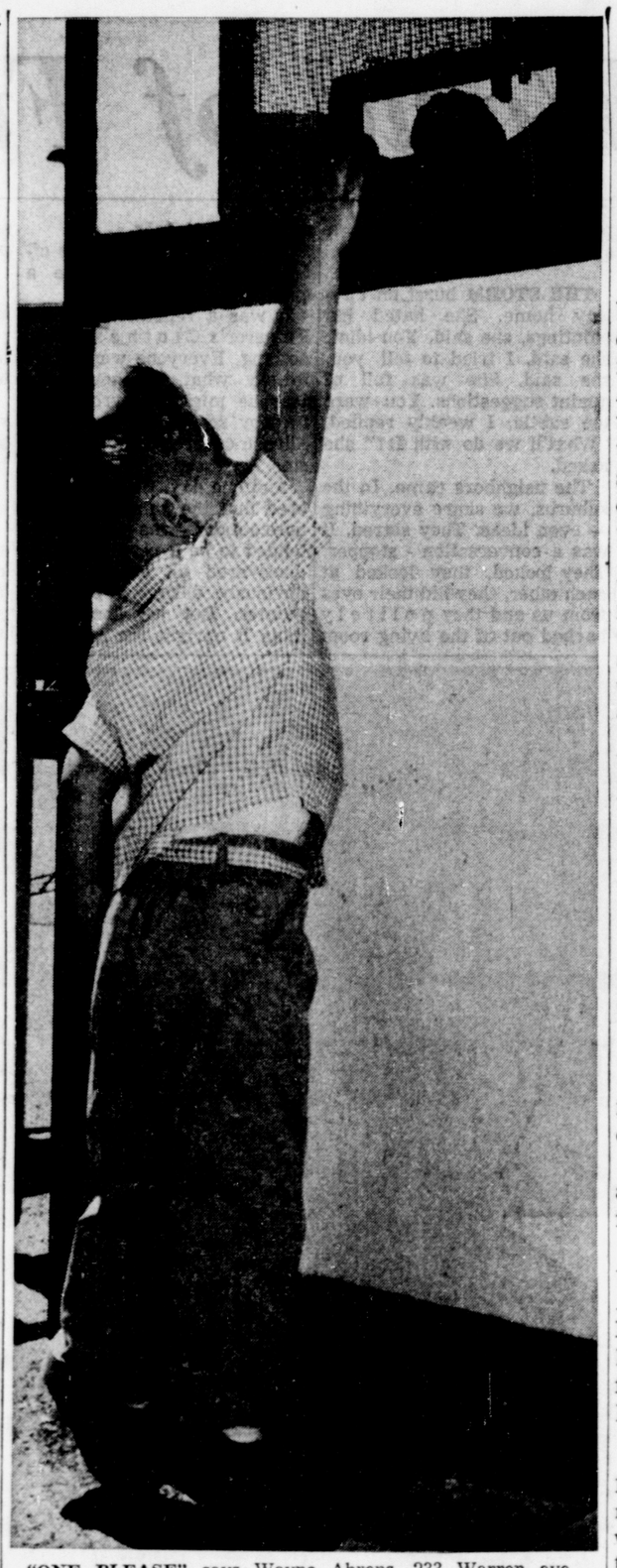
12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

DONEGAL



DOCOTTA, a fabric that makes headlines in shirt lines (genial blend of 65% Dacron with 35% combed cotton). So cool, so light, so luxurious to wear, yet with enough body to hold the crisp lines of **DONEGAL'S** custom tailoring. Washes fast, dries faster, needs practically **NO** ironing. Finished with painstaking attention to detail . . . permanent stay collar, perfectly matched patterns on the two patch pockets. In a collector's edition of **IMMACULATE** small prints specifically chosen for the man who likes his leisurewear on the understated side. **5.95**

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings



"ONE PLEASE" says Wayne Ahrens, 233 Warren ave., Palatine, as he stretches at ticket window of American Legion sponsored carnival held at Arlington Market. Wayne purchased ticket for merry-go-round. (AF

Approve Projects For Manor Residents

Residents of Arlington Park Manor, the much-debated 80-acre subdivision in the southeast portion of Arlington Heights, saw their dreams of public water, sewers, streets and sidewalks for the area come a step closer this week.

Happy homeowners heard village trustees approve a plan commission recommendation that water and sewer stubs be placed at 50 foot intervals among the subdivision's 649 lots.

This action will permit variations in the village's subdivision ordinance that requires 70 foot lot frontages. Many of the lots in Arlington Park Manor have 50 foot frontages.

* * *

IT HAS BEEN village practice to enforce the 70 foot frontage requirement where possible by requiring contiguous lots of less than the required frontage under one ownership to be divided so as to meet the 70 foot requirement.

In instances of single ownership of a lot less than the required frontage, variations have been granted and building permits issued.

In the case of Arlington Park Manor, the plan commission accompanied its recommendation for stubs every 50 feet with the notation that it "carries no implication on the part of the plan commission of any deviation from the requirements of the subdivision and zoning ordinances."

Thus the plan commission was careful to point out it feels the required 70 foot frontage should be complied with wherever possible.

* * *

THE NEXT step in securing public improvements for the area will be a formal public hearing by the board of local improvements. An engineering survey for the improvements is presently being conducted.

Lack of village water and sewer facilities and no paved streets or sidewalks has limited building in the area to 50 homes.

Talk of developing the area for industry prompted homeowners to form an association last March and seek the needed improvements through special assessments levied upon themselves. (AF

HE HAS HIS EYE ON YOUR WATCH

He's our watch service expert — and he has his experienced eye on **your** watch because it's **Watch Inspection Time!**

Yes, now is the time to have our Service Department make a careful checkup of your watch . . . to see that **all** parts are in perfect order.

Remember to **take** time to keep your watch **on** time! Stop in for your watch check-up **today!**

For gifts you give with pride, let O'Bert be your guide

O'BERT
Jewelers
Owned by Irving Robbin
24 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights CL 3-7900
All day Wed., Thurs. to 9

Nippy Monkey Cools Heels

A wayward monkey is cooling his heels this week in the Arlington Heights Animal hospital and reflecting on the fate of a two-time loser.

The anti-social monk was reported to the village's animal welfare officer last week when he nipped the finger of Bruce Birkeland, 11, of 16 S. Phelps.

Officer Eugene Korn talked monkey's owner, Aage Hansen of Pompano Beach, Fla., who agreed to have the animal impounded for 10 days as required by law.

* * *

THE NEXT day, however, Korn got a call that the animal had slipped his leash and was roaming around Arlington Market.

Unable to corner the slippery simian, police next got word he was in a garage on N. Douglas st.

The monkey was apprehended in the garage, but only after biting the hands of Charles Leveke Jr., 9, of 510 E. Fremont and Keith Carpenter, 8, of 501 N. Douglas.

Hansen, the owner, was charged by police with failure to confine the animal. (AF

Sidewalk Cafe

Suburban Snack Shop, 1706 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, will have a grand opening July 8-10 of their carousel cafe. It is modeled after a sidewalk cafe. (AF

Home Movies

Fun to Make — Fun to Show — the easy Kodak way

ONE-DAY SERVICE on black and white Photo Finishing

Fast dependable Kodachrome & Kodacolor Processing by EASTMAN KODAK

CAMERA & PROJECTOR RENTALS

FREE USE OF FLASH CAMERA

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

In the Heart of Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA SHOP
COLOR FILM PROCESSING
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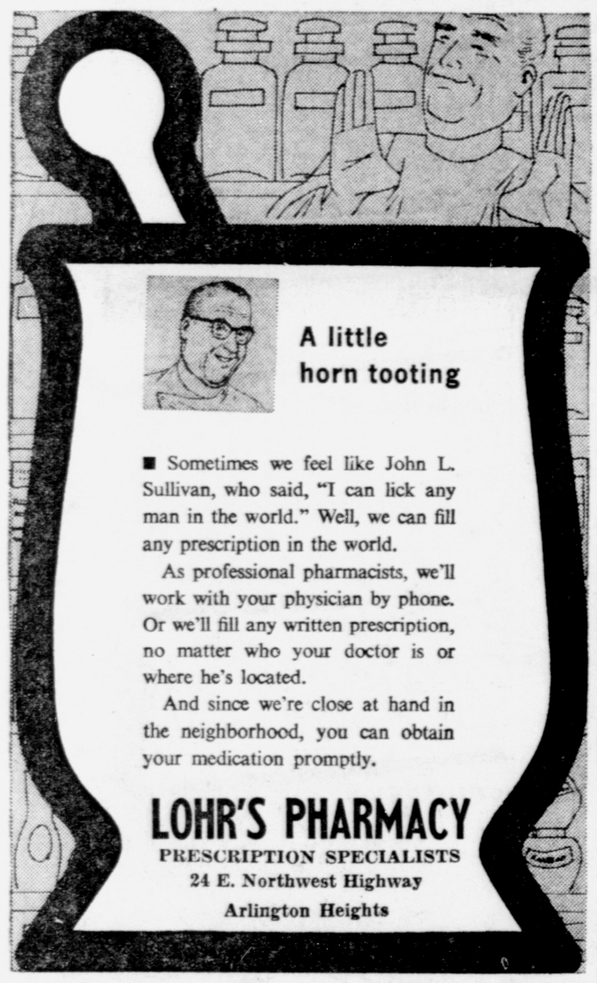
RENTAL SERVICE

Authorized Dealers for Nationally Advertised Photographic Equipment



1957 Lawsuit Is Ordered Reopened

The Circuit court has ordered a 1957 rezoning suit against Arlington Heights reopened for testimony on changes occuring in the area involved while the case has been pending.

It involves the southwest corner of Arlington Heights (State) road and Thomas street. The owner wants to erect a gas station on the vacant land but can't because the property is zoned residential.

* * *

JUDGE Cornelius J. Harrington now has instructed Jacob Shamberg, master-in-chancery, to reopen hearings to consider a March 16, 1960 village annexation ordinance covering property on State road south of Palatine road and also the village's comprehensive zoning ordinance adopted December 21, 1959.

Shamberg had concluded hearings more than a year ago and the case had been pending since then.

* * *

ALSO TO BE made part of the record before the hearing officer, Judge Harrington said, is the acquisition by School District 25 of an 8-acre site at the southeast corner of State road and Thomas street, across the street from the plantiff's property.

Lawyers for the owner of the southwest corner, who has the title held in trust at the LaSalle National bank, contend the residential classification makes the land "useless and valueless" because State road is a major traffic artery carrying heavy truck and passenger traffic in and out of Arlington Heights.

Toll Entrance For State Rd.?

A resolution was passed this week by Arlington Heights trustees seeking entrance to and exit from the Northwest Toll Road on S. State rd.

The ingress and egress sought to the Toll Road would be for a southwesterly direction, enabling motorists from Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village to drive to the Loop in about 30 minutes.

Villagers are presently dependent upon Routes 83 and 53 for access to the Toll Road.

Lawn Concerts Program Listed

Arlington Heights park district announces its programs for the Concerts-on-the-Lawn in July.

All concerts start at 4 p.m. in Recreation park.

Sunday, July 10 will feature the Barbershop chorus.

Sunday, July 17 the Northwest Opera company, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Fricke, will present highlights from famed operas.

The Arlington Area concert band, conducted by Fred Schmoyer, will perform on Sunday, July 24. (AF

Stop Light in Operation Soon

The blinking stop light at the intersecion of Euclid and Northwest hwy. in Arlington Heights is expected to be returned to normal operating order shortly.

The relay in the traffic light system was sent to Philadelphia for repairs 30 days ago. Its return is overdue, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson. (AF

PICTURE FRAMES
and Framing
ART SUPPLIES
Country Store Paint Co.
40 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-6369
Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sun. to noon

Billboard for Entertainment

SUMMER SALE

Group of Ladies and Children's
SPORTSWEAR
Reduced 25 to 30%

Ladies, Pre-teens and Children's
DRESSES
Reduced 30 to 40%

Lorraine-Anne Shop
18 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights CL 3-5909
Open all day Wed., Thurs. & Fri. to 9

SUMMER
Clearance
ALL SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES

WOMEN'S SHOES
AIR STEP Values to 14.95 — 8.90 to 10.90
LIFE STRIDE Values to 13.95 — 6.90 to 8.90
Other well-known brands Values to 10.95 — NOW 5.90

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES
Discontinued styles by B.F. Goodrich — 1.90 and 2.90

CHILDREN'S SHOES
- Buster Brown
- Jumping Jacks
- Child Life
- Kalisteniks

5.50 to 9.95 values — 2.99 to 6.99

MEN'S SHOES
Nylon and Perforated, Air Cooled Shoes
BRITISH WALKERS Formerly 21.95 — NOW 16.90
PORTO PEDS Formerly 17.95 to 20.95 — NOW 15.90
CROSBY SQUARE Formerly 12.95 to 16.95 — 8.90 to 12.90
PEDWIN Formerly 9.95 to 11.95 — 6.90 to 8.90
Other well-known brands Values to 10.95 — 4.90 and 5.90

Not all sizes in all styles

HEINZ SHOES
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
208 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-0702 Open Friday to 9

Runge Is Quizzed

Township Road Budget Rapped by Residents

by JACK MARTIN

Bernie Runge promised a rather antagonistic throng Tuesday night that he will spend this year's $155,650 road and bridge fund budget.

A capacity crowd questioned the township road commissioner's plan for the 1960-61 fiscal year. He had requested a $26,400 increase over last year's budget, although last year's expenditures had been less than half what had been appropriated.

Complaints at Tuesday night's public hearing, however, were more in the nature of "Let's spend the money and get something done" rather than "Reduce the budget and therefore cut the tax rate."

Representatives from the various subdivisions which rely on township improvement of their thoroughfares accused Runge of sitting on work which could have been done, putting it off with a "no funds available" excuse.

RUNGE, WHO evidently had avoided tax anticipation warrants as well as he had dodged irate phone calls, admitted that waiting for tax money to come in was being penny-wise, pound-foolish. With a third of the year gone — three months of what is usually considered good working weather — less than $25,000 has been spent from the road and bridge fund. He was waiting for the tax money, which may be tied up for another 60 days.

Runge explained that some vital oiling of roads was not done last year "because the money wasn't available until October, and then bad weather was setting in."

As members of the audience poured in complaint after complaint regarding needed repair, one alert person pointed out that the budget hadn't allowed any money to heat the township shed and garage. "Well, explained Runge, "we used to burn tree stumps until last year. Then we put in an oil burner."

HE WAS surprised that there would be no fuel for the burner if the proposed budget were adopted.

Runge also admitted that the tax rate of .084 was being maintained so as to qualify the fund for motor fuel tax receipts although at present he has no motor fuel tax project in mind.

"Just what is your program for the year?" the commissioner was asked.

"As many streets as we can do," was the reply.

"But you must have had something definite in mind in figuring out the budget," was an astonished retort.

Runge promised to make a list of some 10 items which he intends to accomplish during the year and submit it for publication.

"HOW DO YOU figure out priority on all these requests for work?" someone asked.

"By driving around and seeing what needs it worst," was the reply.

"How much money have you spent so far this year?"

"I don't know. I'd have to figure it up," was the answer.

Some of the loudest complaints came from a group of Prospect Heights homeowners who contracted an $8,000 drainage job on township property in order to provide themselves with a "navigable" thoroughfare, E. Clarendon st. According to representatives of the 80 homeowners who raised the money by bake sales, ice cream socials, etc., Runge had refused aid on the grounds that "no money was available" and that he could do nothing about "drainage" problems.

It was learned, however, that the township could have provided the labor and equipment for the job, without expenditure of funds.

* * *

OTHER IRATE visitors to Tuesday night's interrogation claimed they were told, "You don't pay enough taxes." when they asked for needed repairs.

A less emotional soul suggested that what the road and bridge fund really needed was a public relations campaign to inform homeowners' groups of what was being done and what was going to be done, plus some cooperation from the township office staff.

There was no formal action on the budget. It will be presented to the township auditors for approval. (ACM

County Zoners Disapprove Plans for Golfing Range

The county zoing board has recommended against rezoning 30 acres of land owned by Lutheran General and Deaconess hospital in Maine township for a golf driving range.

Final action has been deferred by the County Board which next meets August 1.

The site is located between Ballard road and Dempster street and 915 feet west of Western avenue. Wieboldt Stores Inc. had planned to construct a shopping center there but sold the property to the hospital after finding another location.

* * *

THE HOSPITAL purchased the site for future use as a medical college, a research and teachers building, laboratories and housing for medical students in connection with the hospital and nurses home located at 1775 Dempster st., which has been annexed to Park Ridge.

But the construction program is 5 to 10 years away, the hospital said, adding it wanted to lease the land for a golf driving range to gain income.

The county zoning ordinance now classifies the site as a general residence or townhouse district. The change sought for a "temporary" golf driving range is the general commercial district classification.

BUT, THE zoning board said, there are many other uses of land permitted in this classification which would not be compatible to the surrounding area made up of Maine Township High School East, the hospital and nurses home, and residences.

This is the point Park Ridge also made in filing an official protest against rezoning the site. It is across the street from Park Ridge.

The property also lies within the zoning spheres of influence of Des Plaines and Niles, but these two municipalities offered no objection.

* * *

THE HOSPITAL purchased the site in September, 1959.

It now is classified as an R5 general residence district, where a housing unit may be constructed for each 2,500 square feet of land area.

The hospital is holding the land for use as a campus for the Lutheran Institute of Human Ecology.

Lawrence J. Delgren, attorney for the hospital, stated at a hearing in May that there is a clause in the golf range lease prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages. The lease is made out to Charles and Frank Pancratz, who operate the Dempster golf range.

Students Available To Groups

Program chairmen of church groups, civic organizations, and clubs are invited to submit requests for entertainment by Arlington and Prospect high school students.

F. C. Schmoyer, chairman of the music department at Arlington high, is "booking" sessions for both high schools. Because of the large demand for the high school groups, Schmoyer urges that chairmen get their requests in this summer so that they can be entered on next year's calendar.

* * *

TALENT available varies from a German band to soloists, and includes (from Arlington) the Choraliers, a mixed vocal group; the Harmonettes, girls' vocal ensemble; string instrumentalists; and the Cardettes, girls' twirling-pom-pom group; (from Prospect high) the High Notes mixed vocal group; Mellotones, girls' vocal ensemble; and soloists.

Last year, Schmoyer reports, the vocal groups from Arlington had over 50 engagements, and the German Band was called upon 14 times. Interested persons should contact Schmoyer at the high school, CL 3-0200. (ACM

July 17 Set For Church Barbecue

The executive committee of St. James Holy Name society has announced that Saturday, July 17, will be the day on which the annual outdoor barbecue will be held.

Charcoal-broiled beefburgers and the trimmings will be featured. Various forms of entertainment for the family will be held and gifts, including a stereo-Hi-Fi, portable TV and a complete golfing outfit, will be given away. The events will be held on the school play grounds of the St. James church located on N. State st.

SUMMER ROUNDUP

It's midsummer roundup time. So look around and take a look at your landscaping assets.

If you need help in the way of landscaping ideas, additional shade trees, flowering shrubs and perennials, let us, with our professional experience, make suggestions for you.

We are qualified to give you an over-all plan for your whole yard or maybe you just need spot suggestions. Whatever your problem, it is neither too large or too small.

Remember, good gardening tools are an asset. See us for a complete line of **tools, fertilizers** and **seeds.**

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP

Here you will find many unusual items on hand. We invite shoppers to look around, so stop in soon.

Chas. Klehm

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"Where Service is a Specialty"

Algonquin & Arlington Heights Rd. HE 7-2880

Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 8 to 6 p.m., Sun. 9:30 to 5 p.m.

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"America's Most Wanted Car"

See Jeff Kevan at

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.

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CL 3-5000

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SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

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10-12 E. MINER ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Every day incl. Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS

from 80c, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SPECIAL DINNERS

Served 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A LA CARTE other hours

Serving Chinese and American Food

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CALL CL 5-9080 or 5-9082

Buy her Christmas DOLL now... during

BEN FRANKLIN'S

DOLL LAY-AWAY EVENT

Choose NOW from a big selection! Pay only a small amount down, balance in convenient payments!

Frieda with Freckles

32-INCH TODDLER

A pert, freckle-faced doll with soft Vinyl head, open mouth, moving eyes. Rooted hair. Nylon Dress. 9.77

Shirley—the Curly Top!

25-INCH BABY DOLL

Drinks from her own bottle, then wets! Turning head, curly rooted hair, moving arms, legs. Vinyl. 7.77

Cuddly Soft—Lightweight!

30-INCH BEAR

He's soft and cuddly, with brown plush fur, Kapok filling. Has cute pompon nose, red tongue, plastic eyes. 4.44

Winnie—the Wee One!

18-INCH BABY DOLL

Drink 'n wet doll with bottle! Turning Vinyl head, jointed limbs. Rooted hair. 4.77

9-11 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

5-10 BEN FRANKLIN 5-10

LOCALLY OWNED—NATIONALLY KNOWN

An ALARM So Sensitive

the heat of a match will set it off!

That's the kind of protection your valuables and important papers receive from the most modern alarm system yet devised.

AVAILABLE 49 HOURS A WEEK

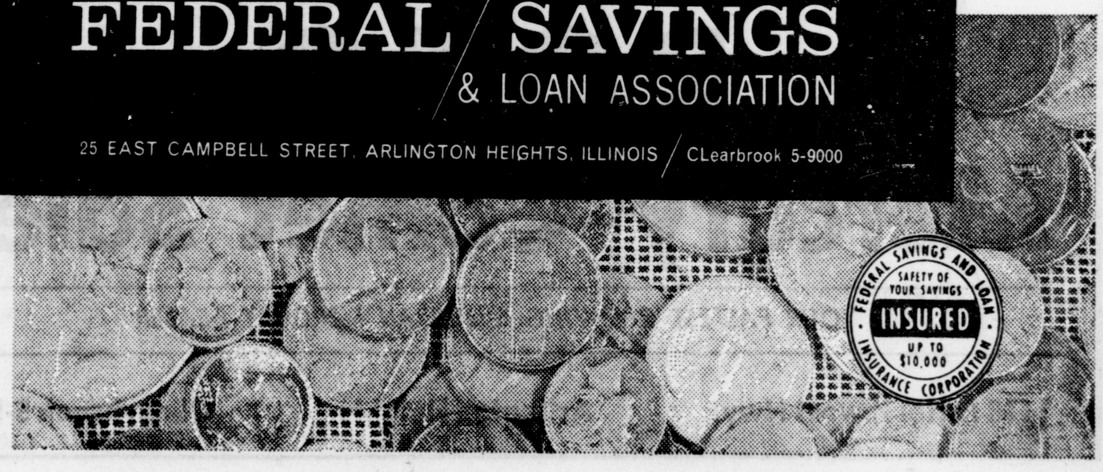
It is part of Arlington Heights Federal Savings' new safe deposit vault with its convenient, street-level location and 49-hours-a-week availability.

COSTS LESS THAN 2c A DAY!

Select the steel box (available in six sizes) that meets your space requirements. Get fireproof and burglar-proof protection now . . . at a cost of less than 2 cents a day!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS / CLearbrook 5-9000



Court Decision Shatters School Land Provisions

The Circuit court has ruled that building schools and providing school land "is an obligation of the entire community" and a financial burden which may not be shifted by suburbs upon builders of new subdivisions.

This finding was handed down Tuesday by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in a memorandum opinion on veteran Home Builder Salvatore DiMucci's challenge of a Mount Prospect ordinance.

DiMucci filed suit early this year after village officials refused to approve his plat for a new subdivision south of the village in the Elk Grove school district because it failed to conform to the village's requirement to donate property, at the rate of at least one acre for each 60 homes to be erected, as "public grounds," for purposes other than streets, alleys and parking areas.

* * *

IN DEFENSE, Mt. Prospect asserted that "education is a valid public purpose" and that land dedicated under the ordinance is intended for school purposes. The subdivision in question—Elk Grove Villa—is located south of Golf rd. between Busse and Lindemann rds.

DiMucci's lawyers argued the ordinance contemplates the taking of private property for public use without just compensation and is therefore unconstitutional. The court agreed.

Attorneys for the builder also contended that enabling legislation, in which the state gives powers to villages, does not authorize a village to require dedication of public grounds other than streets, alleys, and parking areas. Judge Harrington agreed.

* * *

ISSUES IN this case revolve around a section of the Illinois Cities and Villages act, which says the official plan of a municipality may do this:

"To provide for the health, safety, comfort, and convenience of the inhabitants of the municipality and contiguous territory, such plan or plans may establish reasonable standards of design for subdivisions and for resubdivisions of unimproved land and of areas subject to redevelopment, including reasonable requirements for public streets, alleys, ways for public service facilities, storm or floodwater runoff channels and basins, parks, playgrounds, school grounds, and other public grounds."

Mt. Prospect officials contended this status bestows upon them the authority to require a subdivider to dedicate portions of his property to school purposes.

* * *

BUT JUDGE Harrington held the power which Mt. Prospect seeks in this case "is not expressly granted in the legislation it cites." The judge added:

"The fact that school grounds are mentioned in the statute does not either expressly or impliedly empower a municipality to require dedication, that is, a turning over of property to the municipality for public purposes. If the legislature intended to so emplower municipalities, it certainly could have expressed that intention in plain words."

Judge Harrington said the statute rather refers to "design and to incidents necessarily arising from the acts of subdivision, such sa questions of the provision of streets with adequate width adn with adequate drainage."

* * *

THE COURT continued: "In approving a plat, the village authorities may be required to take the necessity for future construtcion of schools into account; it does not follow that the subdivider must furnish lands for this purpose without compensation."

Judge Harrington noted the question of the legality of taking land for school purposes has not been decided by the Illinois Supreme court.

Downers Grove in DuPage county lost a similar case, but the state's highest tribunal in a ruling against that community held this provision was "not involved in the case," Judge Harrington said. He added: "The question is, then, still an open one and has not been definitely determined."

Mt. Prospect may appeal his ruling on this question to the state supreme court.

Park Ridge last year elected not to appeal the lower court's veto of an ordinance requiring what Judge Harrington termed "the bald requirement of the payment of money" to that city by the subdividing developer for the purpose of maintaining schools.

Judge Harrington said a suburb must pay for lands it wants for schools.

In dealing at length in his 10-page opinion on the recognized problem of providing adequate school facilities in fast growing communities, he said:

"The fact that the taking (of land) may be for a worthy purpose is not material. The problem of adequate schools in our growing suburban municipalities is apparent, and the efforts which are being made to solve the problem are indeed laudatory. However, there are limits beyond which a municipality is not entitled to pass by reason of statutory and constitutional restrictions.

"The obligation to build schools and to provide school grounds is an obligation of the entire community for the benefit of the entire community. A municipality may prefer to shift the financial burden directly upon the subdivider (and to the newcomers who will live in the newly-plated subdivision and to whom the subdivider will or can pass some or all of his loss by having to make donations of land).

"The rationalization that only so much land is being taken as is anticipated for the requirements of the new subdivision cannot be offered in contravention of the fact that the benefit of public grounds benefits the entire community. The subdivision might well be platted under the defendant village's ordinance, the ground dedicated for public and so used, and most of the new subdivision might never in fact be improved.

"If the municipality requires school grounds, it must make provision to pay for them. There is a difference between valid requirement for streets and gutters directly benefiting the subdivision and the taking of property to benefit the general community."

Judge Harrington also said that if the Mt. Prospect interpretation of the statutes wer eupheld, the laws would be unconstitutional. (AF

Jury Awards $13,500 to Skorvanek

After a week's trial in the suit of John Skorvanek vs. William Neumann, former Arlington Heights police magistrate, a circuit court jury last Friday night delivered a verdict of $13,500 against Neumann.

When the counsel for the defense inquired of the jury foreman the reason for the large verdict, he was told that the jury thought the police magistrate, after many years of service, should have known that he had no right to try the case.

A possible appeal is awaiting return of Neumann from a vacation trip.

Skorvanek was charged seven years ago by the village with the sale of liquor to a juvenile. As a result of that charge, his liquor license was revoked by Village President Albert Goedke, who with the village was originally made a party to the suit.

The late Hugo J. Thal, village attorney, had advised Neumann that he had a right to hear the case without the presence of a state's attorney. The trial was a surprise to Neumann and the village, who learned it was on call two weeks before the trial opened.

Neumann was represented by Jurco, Danisch and Sinson. The responsibility of the village in the case is being studied. (AF

Jaycees Back Single Appeal

Plans for a single fund drive for Arlington Heights in the fall of 1961 have received official endorsement of the village Jaycees.

In a resolution the Junior chamber of commerce noted the need for such a fund drive and offered the organization's support.

National fund raising organizations have been contacted and replies are coming in, many of them expressing interest in a single fund drive for the village. (AF

Village to Fight Suit Decision

The Mt. Prospect village board Tuesday night agreed to fight the DiMucci land donation suit through the state Supreme court. Village Attorney Robert Downing was instructed to prepare the appeal. He estimated it would take until March, 1961, to get a decision.

The fiery DiMucci said he would carry the case to the United States Supreme court, if necessary, "to uphold my constitutional rights."

Meanwhile, Elk Grove's school board president, Donald Olson, said that the board probably would turn to condemnation suits as a last resort to gain necessary school land if the court decision is upheld.

Olson said he was disappointed that the court did not recognize the community responsibility of the builder. He said the decision would create new and greater school problems in a period of continuing expansion. (AF

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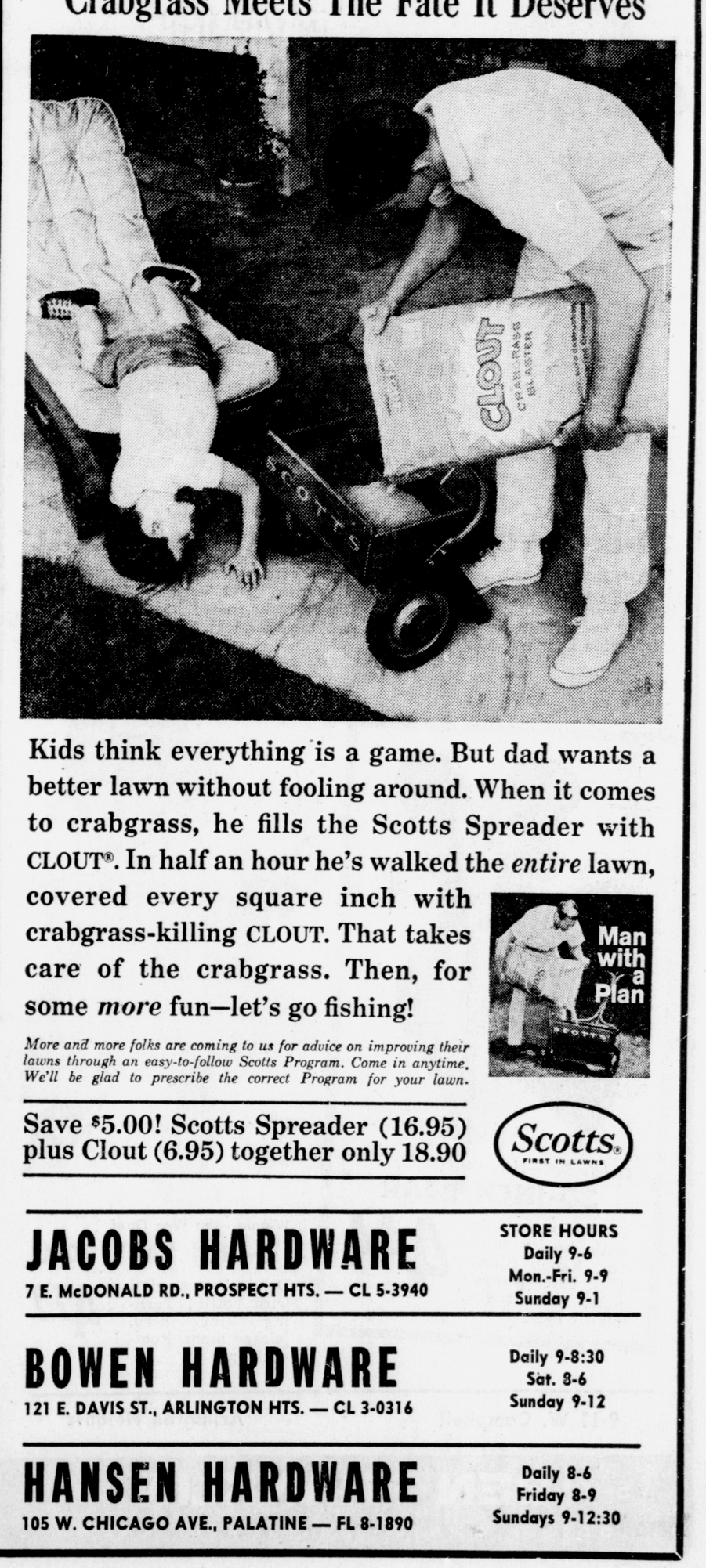

High School Teacher Tells Why He's Quit Profession

by DICK HOFFMANN

William J. Gallagher, a former art instructor at Arlington high school, devoted eight years to the teaching profession before forsaking it this spring.

He was one of 34 Arlington High School District 214 teachers who resigned their positions at the end of this year. Why?

It would appear that Gallagher, who resides in his own home at 726 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights with his wife and four children, is chucking a career which should finally start paying dividends.

But Gallagher says the particular circumstances of being a school teacher forced his decision to accept a job as a commercial artist. His earning power as a teacher had reached, in his words, "an impasse."

"The biggest thing was the money; not so much right now, but in the future. Moneywise, in another couple of years I would have been in serious trouble if I had stayed in teaching," he explained.

* * *

PART OF THE problem is that he doesn't hold a master's degree; it clamps a ceiling on his earning power which is "too low," he feels.

"No matter how far I went I couldn't make any more," is the way he explained it. "With a bachelor's degree, you stop getting raises earlier. In commercial art it doesn't matter what kind of a degree you have," Gallagher observed.

The 34 who resigned their teaching positions this year represent a loss of about 17 per cent compared to an 11 per cent exodus the year before.

But Harold Slichenmyer, District 214 superintendent of schools, doesn't view such statistics with alarm. "Most of them did not leave because they were particularly dissatisfied with teaching."

Slichenmyer conceded that the five out of the 34 who went with business concerns did so because of the lure of more money. "That didn't seem to be the chief concern of the others, although for people taking different teaching positions, money entered into it."

* * *

CONTRIBUTING the most significantly to teacher turnover are two simple biological facts: marriage and pregnancy. The school system lost eight married teachers this year to the maternity wards; another 10 were lost to cupid.

Five teachers left to seek higher degrees; and actually only 12 of the 34 actually could be considered going into fields unrelated to education.

In Gallagher's case, one reason he wasn't able to obtain his master's degree was a matter of geography. In order to get it in his specialty, he would have had to take courses at the Art Institute in downtown Chicago.

With his studies at the high school extending beyond the classroom into the evening, the thought of attending night school was cancelled out.

* * *

HE COULD have secured the higher degree in education, since porgrams are established in neighboring schools for teachers to earn credit toward this degree. But the convenience didn't outweigh Gallagher's conviction that most education courses "are a waste of time."

Superintendent Slichenmyer agrees, to a degree. "I frown on teachers taking their work in education toward an advanced degree. One or two courses is all right, but the remainder should be in their subject. Of course, teachers have to know and use methods just as doctors and lawyers require training in techniques."

Gallagher is half through completing requirements on his master's, having studied on a half-year scholarship at Syracuse University after graduating from the Art Institute. (The Art Institute actually requires five years of study for a bachelor's degree, four years of art and an additional year at academic work from the University of Chicago.)

"I was perfectly pleased with my job," Gallagher, who is president of the Northwest Art Center, will tell you. "I doubt if I'll ever have another job where my word is given so much consideration. The art department was given a 'carte blanche' in setting up a program."

* * *

BUT HE WAS also critical of teachers being forced into supervision of students' extra-curricular activities. "I'd like to recommend to the administration and parents that if they want extra activities for students they should supervise these pastimes themselves, as the parents did with the prom."

He noted that such unrelated duties as supervising a student dance during the Christmas vacation or riding a bus with the speech team on a weekend to another city was a distasteful chore to many teachers. "As for me, I hated it," he asserted.

"A good teacher," he emphasized, "has to put in 18 to 20 hours over the classroom work of a 40-hour week. To keep good teachers, they'll have to pay more," he said, returning to pick at the main bone of contention.

Gallagher, who served on the school's policy and welfare committee, said he would favor merit increases as one step toward solving the problem, but admits, "I would hate to say who should decide the increases; I don't know how it could be made to work."

Slichenmyer was similarly inclined, and also puzzled over how such a program would be administered, although he said that increases do go to teachers who have assumed extra duties—such as supervising publication of the school newspaper—which is "merit in a manner."

* * *

DISTRICT 214's salary schedule shows a starting pay of $4,800 for teachers holding a bachelor's, and $200 more for those with a master's degree. With 10 years' experience, teachers can expect to be earning $6,600, while those with master's degrees are insured $8,400 after 15 years.

"Our average salary during the past year was $6,700," Slichenmyer related.

Gallagher points out that while the graduation in salary is only $200 at the starting line between those with a master's and bachelor's degree, it stretches poles apart after eight or nine years, meaning about $1,000 more annually to the holder of the higher degree.

For the past 10 years, Gallagher, 33, like many of his contemporaries, has worked summers; the art teacher was an iron worker. But he says of summer employment: "It was sort of a vacation." The interruption from teaching, he felt, kept him from getting stale. "You were always ready to go when you returned to teaching in the fall."

* * *

ANOTHER discontent he voiced, however, was that teaching duties encroached on any spare time he might have to devote to his own painting. "When I finished with school work, it was 9 or 9:30 p.m., and there wasn't much time for anything else. The job I have now—unlike many commercial art jobs—is over when I go out the front door." He is now employed by the World Book company, publishers of children's encyclopedias.

His concern with allotting a portion of his time to creative endeavor is typical of those persons instructing in the arts, said an Arlington high English teacher.

"Some people can't adjust to it. Art, English, music instructors, have to make the adjustment to teaching it instead of doing it. Some never get over the desire to do it: to compose the music they were going to or to write the novel they had planned."

* * *

A SECOND intangible adjustment facing members of the pedagogic profession, the teacher continued, is that teaching is unlike any other job.

"You don't have time in the morning to go to the coffee machine or light a cigarette and scan the paper. You have a more relaxed atmosphere and freedom of activity in other jobs than you do in teaching.

"You spend your day working with adolescents or teenagers; you're restricted in what you teach by the age of the audience. Then, too, you work so much in the dark and you don't see the results. You become more impressed by your failures than your successes."

Slichenmyer said that the policy and welfare committee's last report made mention of the fact that parents fail to indicate their appreciation to teachers but do not hesitate to give expression to their grievances.

"We've lost some very good people," he'll agree. But he points out that industry no longer represents the shangrila that it once did to teachers. He feels that with teachers' salaries on the rise, a reverse trend is actually noticeable. "More and more people are entering education," he considered.

Slichenmyer also thinks it will become more commonplace in the future to have holders of Ph.D.'s on high school staffs. There are presently two recipients of doctors' degrees in the Arlington high school system, with several other teachers at work on this scholastic honor.

Whatever the promises of financial gain, teaching seems to be a profession which renders other rewards.

"I have a good many regrets about leaving teaching," Gallagher says. "The personal contact will be missed. Then, if you get a kid with a lot of talent, you have the vicarious pleasure of watching his career.

"The faculty at Arlington was a stimulating group; I feel I've made some lifetime friends there."

* * *

GALLAGHER says he intends to enroll in night school courses in advertising and marketing. "Since I've given up so much of the good things teaching has to offer, I'm going whole hog in business to make a success of it there," he explains.

But he adds: "I might even work on my master's at the Art Institute since that's no problem anymore, being right downtown."

The art instructor's reservations over leaving a profession to which he gave eight years, however, are summed up when he confesses: "When the kids get older, I think that I might like to go back to teaching." (B8

WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER, former Arlington high school art instructor, left teaching after eight years because his earning power had reached "an impasse."

Peskin Endorsed By Illinois IVI

Bernard M. Peskin, (D-Northbrook), candidate for re-election for state representative in the sixth district, has been endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI).

"The committee found Peskin to be unusually informed and alert as to legislative issues and procedure," stated Alvin F. Friedman, vice president of the Northwest Suburban chapter of IVI.

* * *

ON THE BASIS of a written questionnaire as well as a personal interview by the IVI candidates committee, Peskin, an attorney, received his favorable consideration as a result of his stand in favor or reorganization of state code departments to provide for a separate department of mental health (Peskin was chief sponsor of such a bill in the 71st General Assembly), increased state aid to local school districts, compulsory automobile insurance, fair employment practices bill, and his sponsorship of a new revenue article which would eliminate the personal property tax on household furniture and apportion the tax burden more equitably.

In his first term in Springfield, Peskin was named one of the "outstanding freshman legislators" in the 71st General Assembly by newspaper reporters covering the legislative session.

The candidate resides with his wife and two children at 326 Southgate drive, Northbrook.

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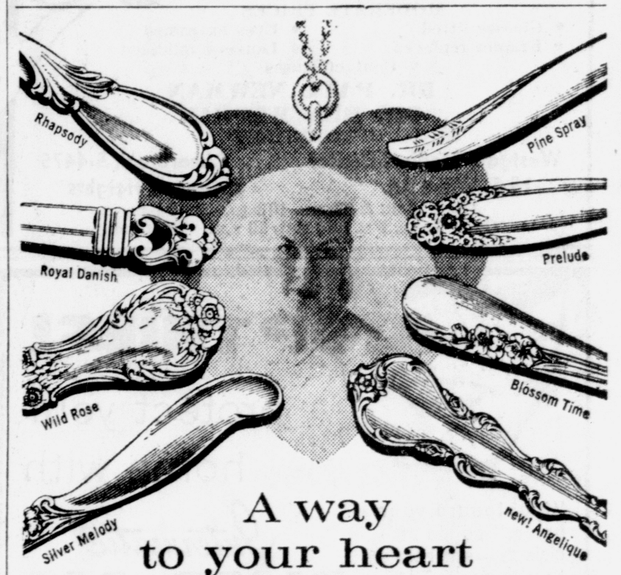

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Lutheran General

Psychiatric Section Opened at Hospital

The psychiatric section of Lutheran General hospital, 1775 Dempster st., Park Ridge, was opened this week. It occupies an entire floor of the new hospital, and for the first time complete facilities for psychiatric treatment are available in the northwest Chicagoland area in a general hospital setting.

In making the announcement, Robert J. Nast, hospital acting executive director, stated, "We at Lutheran General hospital are particularly happy to open this department. Our hospital is concerned with the 'Treatment of the Whole Man.' The various professional disciplines working in this hospital recognize the complex inter-relationships between the various aspects of a person's total life and believe that a modern hospital is incomplete without an adequate staff of competent psychiatrists serving in a properly designated and equipped setting."

* * *

IT IS NOW widely recognized that emotional difficulties and other forms of mental illness are best treated in a general hospital with all its resources for diagnosis and treatment of physical ills which sometimes accompany mental illness. Modern tranquilizers and drugs and new methods of therapy make it possible to drastically shorten periods of treatment and return patients to their families and jobs in record time.

In commenting on the opening of the new hospital's psychiatric floor, Dr. Fredric M. Norstad, head of the hospital's department of pastoral care and past president of the Minnesota Association for Mental Health, said, "It is significant that the department of psychiatry will function in the center of a general hospital. This speaks eloquently of the fact that we believe mental illness to be a disease in the sense that other physical ailments are diseases capable of diagnosis and effective treatment resulting in cure." Norstad stated that it also speaks of the fact that society has at long last come to an understanding and acceptance of this particular category of suffering.

* * *

THE PSYCHIATRIC unit will be operated much like a medical floor, the main difference being the great amount of patient activity during the day. Much of this activity will take place in two large attractively furnished activity rooms, especially designed and equipped for this purpose.

An accent in treatment will be on group activities varying from games, discussions, professionally directed group therapy to psycho-drama in which patients and staff work together to act out difficult situation confronting patients. Patient activities will be geared into social assets such as table setting, flower arranging, playing bridge, music appreciation and group reading. Service League volunteers, under the direction of the professional staff, will assist in patient activities.

Already 10 psychiatrists have been appointed to the staff of Lutheran General hospital. (B8

Herzog Gives Land For Scout Camp

Edwin A. Herzog, president of the E. A. Herzog Construction company, Des Plaines, recently contributed 40 acres of weekend camp land to the Northwest Suburban Scout council camp expansion fund as a gift to the Scout council.

The camp site is located near Kewaskum, Wis., and is in the area known as the Northern Kettle Moraine. The distance from Des Plaines is 120 miles, and with tollway driving, can be reached in two and one-half hours.

ACCORDING to Frank B. Newton, Scout executive of the Northwest Suburban Scout council, who recently viewed the land, there is a small marsh area which will be used as a bird and wildlife refuge and is heavily wooded and has a small creek running diagonally through the property.

The Scout council recently launched a Camp Extension fund program through which campsite land and the development of these campsites are a major portion of interest.

Herzog organized the E. A. Herzog Construction company in 1949. He is president of six additional affiliated companies with principal office at 1032 Lee st., in Des Plaines.

Herzog is married and has two sons and one daughter. He is a member of Lions' International, The Builders' club, Illinois Association of Real Estate boards, and the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce.

PRELIMINARY reports, inclusive of Herzog's gift valued at $4,000, show the Camp Expansion fund to have reached $105,470.00 during the early stages of the campaign.

New Jaycee President Installed

Robert Compton, 827 S. Mitchell, was installed as president of the Arlington Heights Jaycees at a banquet held June 29 at Old Orchard country club.

Other officers are George Elder and James Bachoff, vice-presidents; Paul Gustafson, secretary; Robert Chaney, treasurer; and Herbert Sass, Wallace Rascher, Leonard Franzen, and Richard Riley, directors.

* * *

JAY SWART is 1960-61 publicity director and Briard Strout is state director.

Jan Behrens is the retiring president.

State Jaycee President Ben Jones and national director Neal Hardy installed the officers. (A

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Democratic National Convention

Suburban Delegate Leaning to Kennedy

by BRUCE LADD

"Senator John Kennedy has demonstrated his willingness to be forthright on the issues. What's more, he has a tremendous vote-getting ability and is a tireless worker."

Robert J. Downing felt free to offer these words of praise in behalf of the Massachusetts senator, but refused to identify him as the "only" Democratic candidate for President.

Downing, a backer of former Illinois governor Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, departs this week for Los Angeles to attend the five-day Democratic National convention.

As an official delegate to the convention, the 44-year-old attorney represents thousands of constituents in the 13th Congressional district.

* * *

IN AN INTERVIEW with a Paddock Publications reporter Saturday, Downing expressed eagerness to get into the thick of things during the July 11-15 convention.

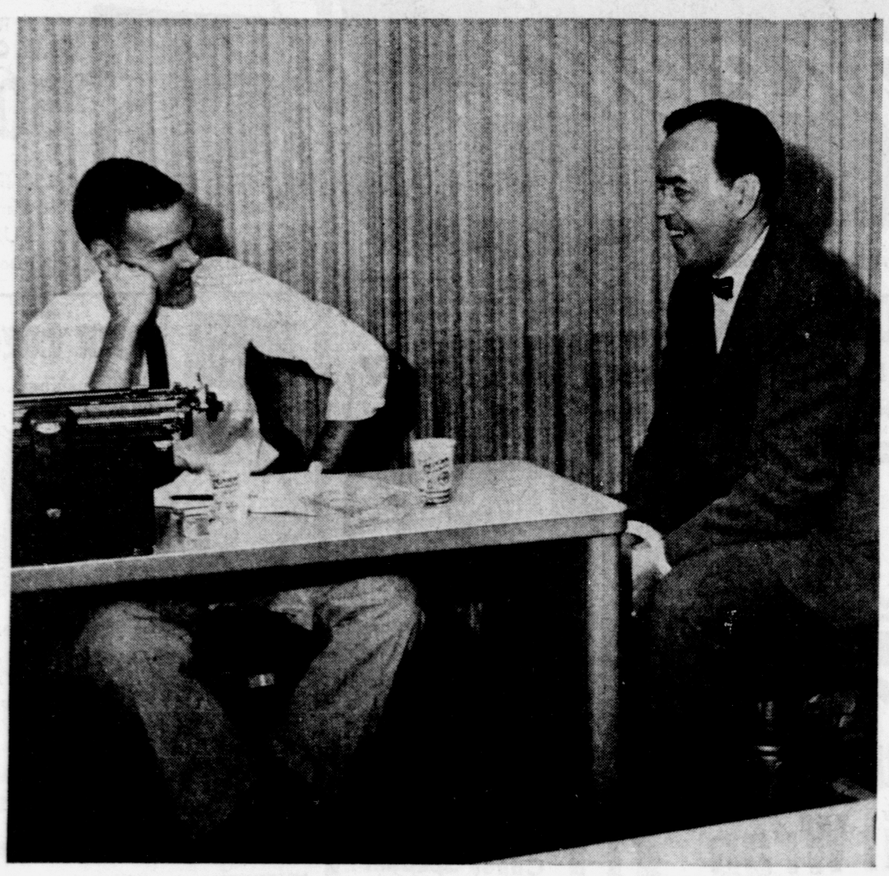
He offered an acute synopsis for each of his party's Presidential hopefuls, saying Kennedy and Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington will most likely fight it out for the nomination.

"Symington is especially gifted when it comes to the national defense," Downing pointed out. "I believe Harry Truman's support of Symington has had little effect on his chances, neither good nor bad."

* * *

BUT THE Glenview attorney seemed to lean noticeably toward Senator Kennedy. He cited Kennedy's "fresh approach" to controversial issues, highlighting his integrity in coping with the touchy matter of Catholicism.

"Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas has shown his ability as leader of the Senate, but I don't subscribe to his philosophy. He's too conservative. He lacks a liberal philosophy on civil rights and other key problems.



ROBERT J. DOWNING (right), a delegate to the Democratic National convention, displaying hearty grin when asked by Paddock Publications reporter Bruce Ladd if the dems would accept Governor Nelson Rockefeller (R-N. Y.) as a Presidential candidate. Downing is the attorney for the villages of Mt. Prospect and Glenview.

"Adlai Stevenson is extremely capable. I supported him vigorously in the last two campaigns. It is very doubtful, however, that he could be a successful candidate.

"He seems to be unable to communicate with the working man, the 'blue collar worker,' if you will."

Downing spoke with confidence, drawing upon his experience as a special agent in the Internal Revenue department, assistant U. S. attorney, committeeman of Northfield township, and chairman of the 1952 Volunteers for Stevenson.

* * *

HE OUTLINED the Illinois delegation's convention agenda, expressing the opinion that several ballots will be necessitated before the Dems select their President and Vice President candidates.

This Sunday afternoon Downing expects to join other Illinois delegates in Los Angeles in an afternoon caucus to elect a delegation chairman and pick a national committeeman and committeewoman to serve for the next four years.

Monday, delegates will hear a keynote speech to be given by Senator Church of Idaho. Tuesday, a platform will be adopted. Wednesday, nominating speeches will be in order, and Thursday, the balloting will get under way.

* * *

DOWNING assumes ballots will be cast most of the day Friday, with acceptance speeches being made Friday evening.

"Primary responsibilities of the delegates include serving on committees, attending caucus sessions, and keeping a sharp eye on convention proceedings," Downing said.

The Illinois delegation goes to Los Angeles uncommitted. Delegates will be housed in the west coast city's Hayward hotel, believed by some to be "sub-standard" accommodations.

Downing admits he will not stay at the hotel, but believes a majority of the delegation will. Illinois delegates recently accused national chairman Paul Butler of "snubbing" them by arranging second-class living quarters.

Downing says he doesn't know if the accusations against Butler are true or not. "Some say Illinois' low contributions to the national committee are the reason, but I don't know."

* * *

WHEN ASKED IF Democrats would be willing to accept Nelson Rockefeller as a candidate, Downing said, "First he would have to pledge allegiance to the party.

"And if he did, I think his lack of experience in public life would defeat him. Rockefeller is very popular, but his political background is limited to two years as Republican governor of New York.

"Popularity will not be the issue in Los Angeles. We've seen eight years of 'popularity' in the Eisenhower regime."

Downing, a former law partner of unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Steve Mitchell, lives at 2225 Prairie st. in Glenview with his wife, Dorothy, a son, Michael, 16, and daughter, Patrice, 6.

He is a graduate of the commerce school at Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., and the holder of a degree from Loyola university law school in Chicago.

Downing, a Catholic, and William Patrick Garity of Wauconda will represent the northwest suburban area at the Democratic convention. Both were elected in the April 12 primary to serve as delegates.

If Downing's personal observations are correct, Senator Kennedy will be named to head the Dem ticket in November.

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Big 24" Economy Grill $6.88

SNOW CONES
• Orange
• Grape
• Strawberry
10¢

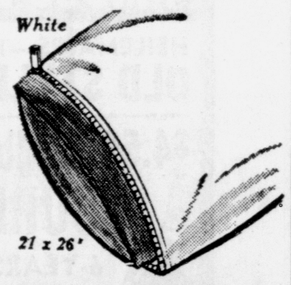
JULY BEDDING SALE
VIBRANT COLOR BLANKETS
Special! Regularly $3.95!
$3.66

Lightweight rayon-and-miracle-fiber blends assure you warmth, beauty, years of wear. Wide 6" satin bindings. Six luxurious colors.

MANAGER'S SUPER SPECIAL
Reg. 19.95 Value
20" BREEZE BOX FAN
$18.88

MANAGER'S SUPER SPECIAL
Reg. 29c Value
LADIES' PANTIES
4 FOR 97¢

$2.99 BEDSPREADS
Fluffy Chenille $2.57 Hobnail Chenille
Liked because they're washable, durable! Fluffy hobnail or fine wave chenille that needs no ironing. Lint-free viscose rayon.



PILLOW PROTECTOR
Reg. 2/$1.29 2 for $1
Zipper closing offers complete protection. Fine white percale.
Reg. 79¢. Multi-Color Protector 66¢

S. S. KRESGE CO. 12 N. DRYDEN AVENUE ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT.

Greatest House Paint Discovery in Thirty Years!
NEW DU PONT LUCITE Acrylic HOUSE PAINT

for wood, stucco & masonry houses
"Lucite" Acrylic House Paint is an entirely new product developed out of years of Du Pont research. Dries in half an hour to a beautiful flat finish of extraordinary durability. Easy to apply. Clean up with water.
BEFORE PAINTING—*Come in and get full information, color card for amazing new "Lucite" House Paint.*

Solves Blister Problem
When applied with special primer to new wood, or surfaces from which old paint has been removed, "Lucite" wears 50% longer than ordinary house paints . . . resists moisture-blistering. Ask us for details.

FREE! Get your copy of the new 48 page "Du Pont Home Painting and Color Guide". Decorating ideas . . . color combinations . . . "How to" instructions.

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OPEN FRIDAY to 9
AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
Pay Electric Bills & Exchange Light Bulbs Here

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right reserved to limit quantities

—SELF— SERVICE!

Arlington Market

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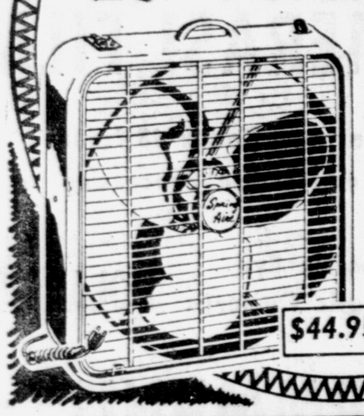
THURS. THRU SUNDAY SALE!

Cools up to 5 Rooms!

Electrically Reversible

20" Portable Fan



- Thermostat for automatic nighttime cooling
- G-E 5-button switch
- 2 speed • UL approved
- Use anywhere desired

29.99

$44.95 quality

SUPER DISCOUNT!

NEW... LIGHTWEIGHT

Arctic Cooler

Holds the Cold for Days!

Amazing cellular polystyrene. Only 2¼ lbs. Big 1600 cu. in. capacity!

NO NEED TO PAY $4.98!..... **3.88**

SUPER DISCOUNTS!

FIRST TIME EVER AT THESE LOW PRICES!

Deluxe, Aluminum Folding

Lawn CHAIR

REG. 5.99 **4.99**

Quality-tested plastic webbing! 2-tone colors.

REGULAR $8.99 SELLER!

Folding CHAISE

Light, Sturdy Aluminum. Adjusts to 4-Positions for Real Comfort!

COLORFUL PLASTIC WEB

NEW LOW PRICE **7.88**

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SAVE NOW ON "CHOICE TEX"

Bottle of 100 ASPIRIN

5-grain U.S.P. tablets

7c

Aluminum Foil Wrap

"CHEFLINE" 25-FOOT ROLL

REG. 31c **22c**

CITRATE MAGNESIA

Walgreens super-low price!

REG. 25c **13c**

Bleaches Out Stains!

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Cleanser with Chlorinol

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Candy Special!

Peanut Butter KISSES

NOT 50c BUT.... **39c**

Large 24-ounce pack.

NEW! INTRODUCING THE GREATEST BUY EVER ON Color Movie Film

GUARANTEED QUALITY!

25-ft. roll; 8mm PROCESSING INCLUDED!.... **2.39**

35mm COLOR FILM

For slides ..... 20-exposures.

PROCESSING INCLUDED! **1.99**

Spectacular FINISHING PHOTO BONUS!

FREE FILM!

Get roll of our black and white All-Purpose film FREE with developing and printing order of 6 prints or more (620, 120 or 127 ... black and white).

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries,

GREAT GARDEN BUYS!

... the Best for Less at Walgreens

FREE NYLON NOZZLE

... When You Buy This $5.95 Quality, Oversize,

50 ft. Hose

15-YEAR GUARANTEE!

Red vinyl. ⅝" FULL-FLO bore... **3.99**

Why Pay $4.45

Lawn Edger

Self-sharpening *Cal-Cutta*

2.44

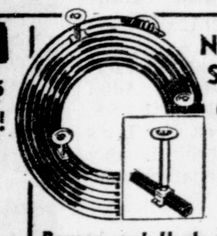
Set It & Forget It!

$6.95 LIST!

EVERAIN Oscillating

SPRINKLER

Waters small or large area — up to 1500 sq. ft... **3.99**



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Permanent Underground

Sprinkler System

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Mfr. List: $14.95 **3.99**

Imported from Italy!

Smart New Style!

Men's Cool Straw HAT

Stitched Chipwood

4-color band. 6¾—7¼ **1.49**

REG. 17c

BOOK MATCHES

Carton of 50

2 FOR 21c

Why Pay 98c

INSECT BOMB

15-oz. can. *Sands*.... **57c**

Buy Now & SAVE!

All Vinyl DOLLS

Beautifully Dressed!

YOUR CHOICE

3.99

- 25" Miss Teen
- 20" Betty Bride
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Use Our Handy LAY-AWAY PLAN! Small deposit holds doll for any time up to Christmas.

"Tommy Barton"

Golf Balls

50c Quality!

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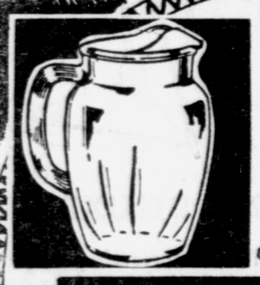
Best Buy OF THE WEEK!



GIANT 85-oz. ICE LIP Pitcher

NOT 69c **44c**

Gleaming glass; starburst design.

JUMBO 32-OUNCE SIZE!

ICED TEA GLASSES

2 FOR 45c

Colonial Kitchen design.

It's Easy to Take Movies with The

BROWNIE 8 Movie Camera

Kodak's Newest... at Lowest Price!

Capture vacation fun ... catch memorable moments with family and friends. Fine f/2.7 lens.

16.88

Kodak List: $24.50

1-ounce Tincture Merthiolate Reg. 33c **17c**

100-mg Vitamin C Tablets 'Home' brand. 100's **43c**

12-ounce OVALTINE Chocolate; Plain Reg. 59c **53c**

FREE! 25 RYBUTOL Gelucaps When you buy jar of 90 for **3.98**

Better GRILLS for LESS .. at Walgreens!

RICH COPPERTONE FINISH!

Family Size 24" BAR-B-Q GRILL

Chrome plated grill... turns, raises, lowers.

18-gauge steel bowl. Wheels.

SUPER VALUE!

6.66 $9.98 Quality!

Bonus Offer!

Portable **Foldaway GRILL**

3-position-fire pot; griddle. 12-in. high.

Why Pay $4.98 **2.99**

SAVE!

FREE! 25c "How to Barbecue" Book with any $2 purchase of Grills, Accessories, Picnic Needs.

PLATES ... CUPS ... CUTLERY and MORE!

24-Pc. Plastic Picnic Set

Complete service for 4! A BUY **88c**

CIGAR BUYS!

King Edward Imperials

Good 6-centers!

BOX 50 ... **2.49**

Reg. 5c WM. PENN

Rich and Mild!

BOX 60 ... **2.49**

I-X-L LIGHTER FLUID REG. 15c 4-ounce can. SAVE! **8c**

REG. 99c

BUBBLE BATH

Delightful *Worthmore*.

32-OZ..... **77c**

Zip-Top

PICNIC BAG

Fiberglas insulated

9¼" dia. VINYL.. **97c**

FAMOUS LIQUORS at Savings!

HEILEMAN'S—12-oz. cans OLD STYLE Beer 12 PAK **1.95**

$4.59 Stillbrook BOURBON

6-YEARS OLD

86-pr. FIFTH **2.98**

$3.59 White Velvet VODKA

From 100% Grain

80-pr. FIFTH **2.59**

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Liquor Not Sold Sun. A.M.

Ask for BIG D!

DREWRYS Extra Dry BEER

More Flavor, Less Filling!

12 PAK **1.59**

12-ounce bottles. No deposit, no return.

COMPARE $1.09 others at

U.S. ROYAL "WATER TITE" SWIM CAPS

Big Selection!

Great buy at ONLY **77c**

SUN 'N FUN

Beach Towel

Gay screened prints. 26x68". NOT $2.98 **1.99**

INFLATABLE AIR MATTRESS

For sun-bathing or water raft

Compare to $2.95

1.76

Kestral 3-Ring Animal Print

INFLATABLE POOL

$7.00 quality 52 in. across. *Special!* **4.49**

Land Offer to Art Center Withdrawn

By LUCILLE BLACKWOOD

Early this year, Hasbrook Construction co., earned the glowing praise of several suburban communities by offering a free home and land at cost to the Northwest Art Center.

Although loosely strung as a business organization, the center contains a nucleus of hard working and talented people who can boast an amazing list of accomplishments for the last nine months. They piped, plastered and painted; using their strength and Hasbrook's money. Shows were opened, film series sponsored, speakers were booked, and classes were held.

Like most creative organizations, Northwest Art Center went full steam ahead for culture and dreamed the business end of the enterprise would take care of itself.

* * *

AN EMERGENCY board meeting was held at the Center June 30 to discuss an unexpected announcement by Hasbrook Construction co. Mrs. Albert Riley, wife of the corporation's president and proponent of the free house idea, was in the unenviable position of spokesman for Hasbrook. She stated that the company could no longer underwrite the expenses of the gallery, primarily because of the community's lack of financial support and weak organization among the gallery's membership.

The chaos that ensued was explosive. The membership of Northwest Art Center broke into factions, one group expounding ideas for relocation of the gallery and another fighting for the right to keep the site at 715 Palatine rd., Arlington Heights.

William Gallagher, president of the Center, reminded the members that Hasbrook had given them the opportunity to live rent and overhead free for one year and that the construction company should be thanked for that privilege. "It is time we stood on our own feet," Gallagher urged. "Not to recognize the gift we've been given, is stupidity."

* * *

THE SENTIMENTS of some other members of the gallery did not run so kindly. The unexpected announcement came as a shock to many members, who assumed the house already belonged to them and the work that they were donating was a permanent improvement to real estate in the name of Northwest Art Center.

Mrs. Riley reminded this group that as a member of the gallery she had continually urged the Center to strenghten their organization and begin a financial campaign to help support the gallery. She further intimated it would be a dis-service to the community to deed the Palatine rd. property to the Art Center if they were not ready to cope with the financial obligation the project entailed.

Bill Wimmer, past president of Northwest Art Center, noted an impressive list of accomplishments sponsored by the Center, but he had to admit these were completed by a small group of the gallery's members, while the majority listlessly offered little but their names on the membership roster.

* * *

THERE IS no doubt that Riley's contribution and interest in art has advanced the scope of the gallery far beyond any hopes they might aim for unaided; but the burden cannot rest with one individual alone.

The community must accept future responsibilities as they have accepted past advantages. The community must work as well as play at the art center, for continued lethargy means the gallery's complete extinction.

Girls Softball Game Tuesday

Girls from several of the Arlington Heights park district playgrounds will form a team to play the girls from Des Plaines in two softball games. The first to be played at Rand Park in Des Plaines on Tuesday, July 12 at 2 p.m.

The rematch will be played at Recreation Park on Thursday, July 21 at 2 p.m. (A

Second Semester Honor Roll for Prospect High

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Freshmen

Carol L. Baeder, Carol L. Bertoglio, Alan J. Blomquist, Merrikay L. Borman, Robert L. Bowker, Norman H. Dahlgren, Richard K. Elsley, Iris E. Gardner, Robert C. Geller, Jill H. Haas, Ruth A. Hansen, James V. Hardt, Barbara K. Henry, Mary A. Holmblad, Betty L. Janssen, Richard G. Jorgensen, Judy J. Junkunc, Ceinwen M. Klepper, Henry L. Larocco, Sandra J. Lee, Mary Jane Levitt.

Nancy J. Lytle, Ellen J. Maeda, Martin Meisenheimer, Diane M. Modjeske, Ann E. Moore, Mary B. Musial, Terry R. Pearson, Barbara Pepper, Dan L. Price, Judith Ribando, Russel N. Runge, Ken L. Schroeder, Donna L. Sears, Michael L. Smith, Richard A. Smosna, Leland T. Streufert, Linda M. Todaro, Dale A. Vivirito, Shirley M. Von Bergen, Richard C. Walker, Susan Williams.

Sophomores

Kathleen L. Banka, Robert A. Barker, Chris T. Bersted, Joan I. Buffington, Diane M. Calvello, Barbara J. Carney, Richard J. Fitts, Thomas H. Gewecke, Stephen S. Holderman, Gail J. Katagiri, John D. Krause, Newell D. Krogmann, Robert A. Krueger, Barbara A. Longo, Barbara L. Maeder, Cheryl Ann Maxwell.

Gayle E. Moulton, Marta E. Nordenholz, Lynn M. Risler, Susan I. Schnell, William C. Schwartz, John W. Seidel, Helen M. Stavros, Clifford J. Stock, Jeffrey Swanson, Ginger D. Thompson, Michael A. Thompson, Sandra K. Wade, Rebecca Welch, R. Tim Welch, Margaret A. Wendt, Kathy L. Williams, Sharon A. Young, Bonnie J. Youngren.

Juniors

Edward J. Aiman, Melvin T. Aukamp, Richard A. Bachhuber, Lynne M. Belden, Carol J. Bogart, Penny B. Brown, Mary L. Brunberg, Sharon R. Collet, Jacqueline B. Davis, Richard O. Davis, Madelaine DeHuszar, William F. Dietrick, Gerald R. Gehrke, C. June Good, Ladonna H. Harmon, Carol E. Hausknecht, Carol A. Henseleit, Michael W. Hogarty, Eileen R. Hunter, George O. Johnson, Phyllis C. Jones, L. Vaughn Kirchhoff, Dierra Kreider, Carol F. LaBandt.

Martha A. Long, Janice S. Lytle, Linda McClellan, Robert A. Miller, James F. Palmer, Beth A. Paris, Susan M. Pelkey, Georgene L. Poole, David L. Price, Sandy L. Schult, James E. Shaw, Joan M. Skibbe, Donn S. Smith, Grant G. Smith, Bonnie J. Soltz, Les R. Truelsen, G. Nicholas Tuttle, Barbara J. Youngren, Gail P. Ziel.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Freshmen

Alan W. Airey, Jeffry W. Allen, Dixie L. Alletto, Karen E. Anderson, Sandra J. Backus, Esther A. Bannier, Diane V. Belden, David J. Biederstadt, William P. Bischoff, Suzanne J. Boeche, Arlis D. Bosma, Barbara M. Boylan, Paulette M. Clarke, Colette A. Currie, Joyce E. Deming, Vivian L. Den Beste, Kay J. Domres, Roger A. Drewes, Janet Lee Eich, Gail O. Elgh, Alan C. Fitts, Donna R. Foxworthy, James W. Freyer, Karen S. Gainey, Lyle G. Gomm.

Lynn E. Gurtiz, Gary A. Hapanovich, Carole J. Haralson, Carol K. Hassing, Luanne Herod, Carleen J. Hibbeler, Thomas A. Hoffmann, James P. Hogarty, Howard E. Hueckstaedt, Kathleen M. Huizenga, Jennifer L. Joern, Robert W. Knuth, Suellyn M. Kozlowski, Dotty Levine, Kenneth J. Ligocki, Shirley D. Love, John M. MacArthur, Lee Robert Marek, Gary C. Marks, Lynne C. Marshall, Sharon P. Matthiesen, Kathy J. McMahon, Avis I. Miller, Jill A. Minetti, Dennis J. Mitchell, John D. Mollenkamp, Lynne M. Monfore, Betsy A. Morse, Judy L. Mulder, David Nekimken, James C. Nelson, Anna R. Ottinger, Anthony J. Pankau, Glenn E. Pasvogel.

Douglas A. Plagge, Roberta J. Poethkow, Sandra M. Prawdzik, Joan Scharringhausen, Carol L. Schmidt, Dorothy M. Schroeder, Vicki L. Schwieger, Marylou J. Slonek, James D. Smith, Robert C. Soltysik, Richard E. Stauffer, Nancy J. Swanson, Judy L. Vicek, Arthur L. Walter, Sharon L. Ward, Evans E. Wells, Jeffrey G. White, Robert Woronicz.

Sophomores

Nancy A. Arndt, Elizabeth A. Balling, Barbara A. Baughman, Darryl A. Bouffard, Cherrolyn K. Brown, Patricia M. Cary, Donald W. Coey, Ward S. Cooper, Judy L. Eichelberg, Arthur J. Elman, Carole A. Fill, Paul K. Fish, Bayneeta J. Freeland, Cheryll L. Garlisch, Joyce D. Gitzke, Betty Glander, Alex Goloskewitsch, Pamela J. Guyette.

Mary E. Hagan, Margaret J. Harmon, Judy A. Hunter, James J. Jedd, Gary A. Jernberg, Gunnel E. Karlsson, Beverly R. Kastning, Patricia L. Kist, Diane C. Krueger, Laurel C. Krug, Karen M. Larsson, Karol K. Leutz, Barbara R. Limauro, Roger W. Luedke, Andrea L. Marshall, Elizabeth A. Martin, Ruth J. Marxen, Leslie J. Medalis, Donald E. Mielke, Michael Minkoff, Barbara Nelson, Betty J. Owen, Roger A. Owen.

Mary Jo Owens, Peggy J. Patton, Jeanne L. Pearson, James R. Post, Margaret Remsen, Dorothy J. Rousseau, William F. Rush, Marilyn A. Ruud, Judith A. Schaefer, Richard V. Schuler, Dale L. Soderstrom, Douglas Spaulding, John A. Stafsnes, Jean A. Stephen, Gerald C. Sunko, Paul T. Sunko, Mary A. Thurow, Dianne E. Watters, Judy A. Welker, Kay H. Westerlund, David D. Whiteley, William M. Wright, Mary C. Wulf.

Juniors

Pat J. Bielinski, Bradley W. Blair, Karen L. Blume, Judy M. Braham, James C. Cassie, Richard L. Cook, Sylvia M. Cunningham, Jon C. Didrickson, Jane F. Edgcumbe, Robert M. Elschlager, Frederic D. Empkie, Virginia C. Ferrell, Linda S. Flentge, Dee Ann Grove, Jacquelynn K. Haas, Karen L. Hansen.

Tom H. Heimsoth, Virginia Heineman, Richard E. Herod, Roger G. Ibbotson, James Kelly, Joyce A. Korando, John A. Krembs, Richard M. Lehmann, Ronald H. Lemke, Karen E. Lund, Judy R. McCornack, George A. McRae, Nancy A. Messina, Connie J. Meyer, Tim R. Mitchell, Barbara R. Nelson, Sheila R. Page, Theona C. Popp.

Virginia R. Remedi, Marsha G. Saunders, Jean M. Schell, Judith Schiller, Donna Shean, Nancy S. Slonek, John W. Smith, Richard D. Smith, Jeannette Stromberg, Robert J. Swanson, Craig S. Taitel, Diana E. Talbert, Donna J. Thompson, Karen A. Thorsen, Gaillee M. Urban, Carol A. Waschbusch, Sally I. Wichman, Christine Wierzbik, Ronald C. Wilkinson, John A. Wirman, Charles W. Zadel.

Fire Meeting

The Mt. Prospect Rural Fire Protection league will hold its semi-annual meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Mt. Prospect Municipal building.

Who's Nervous?

The human nervous system is made up of about 12 billion individual cells, called neurons.

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for 2 Months on our Money-Back Offer

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it's the refrigerator with all the extras... from a separate freezer and automatic defrosting to a built-in...

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER!

Now from Norge, a brand-new, luxurious, top-performing refrigerator-freezer! A marvel of simplicity and carefree operation, because it's economical GAS—silent, ever-dependable, with all these most-wanted conveniences . . . Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section . . . Automatic ice maker and server . . . Twin porcelain crispers . . . Modern square-look design . . . Meat chest . . . 59 lb. capacity freezer compartment!

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The chance to buy ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT tires at special prices

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- Practically eliminates tire whine and squeal even on sharpest turns
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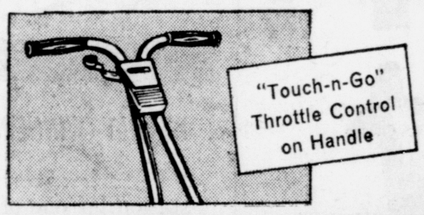

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- Colors: coppertone deck, white engine and wheels
- Easily adjusted cutting height 1 to 3 inches
- Lifetime guaranteed 14-gauge heavily ribbed steel deck
- Side chute leaf mulcher included at no extra cost
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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Lynn Shaughnessy CL 3-4755

Eastwood Events

David Carlson, who will enter eighth grade at Miner junior high school next fall, is spending the summer touring Europe with his grandmother, Mrs. George Rohde, who makes her home with her daughter and family, the Haldor Carlsens, at 1003 E. Euclid. Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen, and their other two sons, Bruce and Philip, drove David and his grandmother to Montreal, Can. from where they set sail on the Empress of Britain. The boat docked at Liverpool, and the sightseers spent 4th of July witnessing the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Tuesday they were due in Paris.

The Carlsens made the trip to and from Montreal in ten days. On their return journey they spent several days at Kennebunk Port, Maine, visited Boston, and then headed home.

Neighbors at 501 N. Dryden for the past 4 years, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, have left Arlington Heights to make their home in Orlando, Fla. On the morning of June 17 Mrs. James Bliss gave a coffee in her home at 417 N. Dryden for all the residents on the 400 and 500 blocks of Dryden, so that her neighbors could bid goodbye and best wishes to Mrs. Williams.

A WEEK OF perfect weather with no rain was enjoyed at French Lick, Ind. by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mutti and son, Jackie. Golf, swimming and dancing comprised their vacation fun, with a short trip to West Baden, just six miles from French Lick, on the one day that the weather was misty. In West Baden they toured the college for advanced education for Jesuit priests. Built at the turn of the century, the college formerly was a sumptious gambling casino. It now houses one of the world's largest collections of coins, both before and after Christ.

While at the Indiana resort the Muttis celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on June 18.

Over the holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. William Kasper entertained neighbors Mr. and Mrs. George Brinke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlman at an outdoor barbecue. This group celebrates all the summer holidays together, with the Brinkes entertaining on Memorial day, and the Carlmans slated to do the honors on Labor day.

Two weeks of ideal fishing weather favored the Frank Soprano family when they vacationed at Presque Isle in Northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Soprano and boys, Frank, Richard and Michael, stayed at Cedar Bay Resort, where they enjoyed hikes and boating, besides catching their share of walleyes, pike and croppies.

ANOTHER FISHING enthusiast is Lynn Radosti, who caught a 14½ pound bonita recently in Florida. This was the biggest catch on the boat that particular afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Radosti and their daughters have just returned from Pompano Beach where they spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Radosti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagelauer. On June 25 Mr. and Mrs. Hagelauer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house for friends and neighbors. The Radosti's return trip through the Smokies gave the girls an opportunity to take pictures of a bear that had wandered onto the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Showers, who have made their home at 201 N. Dryden since last November, left on Wednesday for Sacramento, Cal. where Mr. Showers has accepted a position at Aerojet company. The Showers, with daughters Karen and Cindy, are driving to California, sightseeing along the way to their new home. (A

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Recht, 683 E. Clarendon ave., attended a dinner party Saturday evening given for their nephew, the recently ordained Reverend Paul Pretzel, formerly of Park Ridge, who is now pastor of the Dolton Methodist Church in Dolton, Ill. The party held in the pastorate was attended by 30 relatives and friends from Chicago and the suburbs.

July 4 weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, 1142 N. Dryden ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coward and their sons, Tom and Bob, of Franklin, Ind.

The Len Brunes, 1110 N. Dryden ave., drove to West Point, Iowa for the holiday weekend where Mr. Brune attended the class of 1940 reunion of St. Mary high school. They also visited with his grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Snaadt, before returning home Tuesday to greet their visitors from Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sears of Cuyahoga Falls.

MR. AND MRS. A. Radcliff, 1204 Hickory, with their children, Steven, Susan and Nancy, enjoyed a back yard barbecue with several friends from the Greens. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright with the three Cartwright boys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Testa, 1115 N. Beverley, made available their back yard to 30 people this past Saturday for a barbecue and general get-together. The gathering included some folks from the Greens, with everyone present belonging to the Christian family movement from Saint James church. (A

Bicycle Riders' Caution Stressed

Now that summer is here, boys and girls will be making increased use of bicycles to reach recreation spots in Arlington Heights.

Some tips on what bicycle riders should do to protect their own safety were offered this week by Donald B. Barker, president of the Arlington Heights Traffic Safety council and an executive of the Kemper Insurance organization.

* * *

BARKER POINTS out that the two parks in the village, both with a swimming pool, baseball diamonds, and tennis courts, as well as play facilities for small fry, offer opportunities for happy vacations, which could be marred by a bicycle accident.

Bike riders are subject to traffic regulations, just as drivers of motor cars are," Barker said. While cycling, a rider must stop for stop signs and observe traffic signals."

BARKER ALSO gave a number of other hints for cyclists:

1. Never enter a street from an alley or from behind a parked car without looking to see what is coming.

2. Before making a turn on a street signal with the left arm. For a left hand turn, extend the arm straight out. For a right hand turn, extend the arm upward at a 45 degree angle. If the rider plans to slow down or stop, he should extend the arm downward at a 45 degree angle.

3. **RIDE A** bicycle in the street, on the right hand side. Never ride on the sidewalk or any other place where pedestrians are.

4. A group of cyclists should ride no more than two abreast. Often it is safest to ride Indian file, especially if the street is narrow.

5. Ride in a straight line. Never grab hold of a moving truck or other vehicle for a pull.

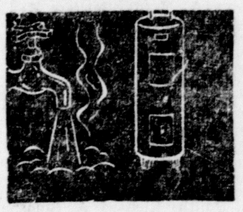
IT IS DANGEROUS to carry a passenger on the handlebars. And also, do not park the bike where it will block the way of pedestrians or where they will stumble over it, he concluded. (A

Faith Lutheran Holds July Vacation School

Faith's new educational building will hold its first vacation Bible school beginning July 18 and extending through July 29. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and each class will have its own classroom. A nominal fee of $1 helps to pay, in part, for the work books and the art projects.

The nursery dept. is for preschoolers ages 3 and 4; the kindergarten for children ages 5 and 6; the primary for children ages 7 and 8 just entering grades 2 and 3; the junior for children ages 9, 10 and 11 or just entering fourth, fifth, or sixth grade and the junior high department for young people 12, 13 and 14 or just entering grades 7, 8 and 9.

The nursery and kindergarten departments take home art projects daily and the other departments have several major art projects. They are all corelated with the theme for this year, "God's Children Pray." Faith invites all children to enroll. (A



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Gas — Oil — Electric

RAY WILKE

631 N. Haddow Ave. Arlington Heights
Phone CLearbrook 3-0764

Rx Monthly News

JULY, 1960

A Message from George Harris "Your Pharmacist"

ARE YOU PLANNING A VACATION?
If not, you should, for a change from the usual daily activities is good for your health and peace of mind.

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS.
You will enjoy your vacation more if you plan how to prevent or take care of any emergencies that may come.

GET A HEALTH CHECK-UP FIRST.
Visit your physician to make certain sickness will not spoil your vacation. Get some Polio shots if you haven't taken any. If there are some medicines you need regularly, bring along a plentiful supply.

DRIVE CAREFULLY AND COURTEOUSLY.
Don't let an unnecessary accident mar your vacation. Check your tires before you leave to make certain they can stand the trip.

TAKE A FIRST-AID KIT WITH YOU.
You can choose from our complete stocks, one to take care of the length of your trip.

HAVE A GOOD VACATION.
We'll be glad to give you more specific information about which health-aids and toiletries to take along. And, should you run short of any unobtainable medicine, phone or write us and we will be glad to rush it to you.

Harris Pharmacy

Copyright 1960 (M760)

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

July

7—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Masonic temple
8—Mothers club of St. Peter Lutheran school, 8 p.m., school basement
9—Arlington Heights Square dance group, 8:30 p.m., Miner Junior high
11—Stonegate association, 8 p.m., Miner school
11—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p.m., Arlington Federal building
11—Midtown Toastmistress club, 8 p.m., Lauterburg and Oehler building
12—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park
12—Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., South church, Mt. Prospect
12—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall
12—Wheeling assembly 81, Order of Rainbow Girls, Wheeling Masonic temple
12—Junior Womans Club of Arlington Heights, 8 p.m., Arlington Federal building
13—Toastmasters club, 8 p.m., Arlington Federal building
13—Job's Daughters, Bethel UD, 7 p.m., Palatine Masonic lodge
13—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall
13—Arlington Heights Newcomers club luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m., Old Orchard
14—OES chapter 992, 7:30 p.m., South Junior high school
14—Village Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Arlington Federal building
16—Arlington Newcomers club county fair, VFW hall, 7 p.m. (A

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in prizes

PICNIC IN PARIS

. . . A BONUS PRIZE. That's right . . . a picnic-to-end-all-picnics in Gay Paree. An all-expense round trip for two, via Trans World Airlines SuperJet, to Europe's glamour capital for a stay of nine glorious days!

8 PONTIACS

. . . AS GRAND PRIZES. One every week for eight weeks to lucky motorists in Marathonland. You'll have a pleasure picnic all year long if you win one of these beautiful 1960 Pontiacs, the only car with Wide-Track wheels.

10,000 LOCAL PRIZES . . . GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

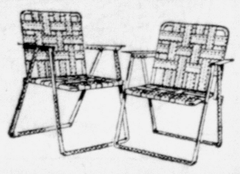
Every Marathon dealer holds his own neighborhood sweepstakes . . . 1250 prizes are given away weekly. You don't compete nationally, regionally, statewide or citywide . . . but just with your own neighbors. And the prizes are just great!

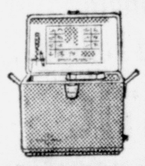
Kodak Brownie 8 Movie Camera

Hamilton-Skotch Great Skotch Grill

Westinghouse Transistor Portable Radio

Hamilton-Skotch Kooler and Skotch Jug


Duralite Aluminum Lawn Chairs


Hamilton-Skotch Skylander Cooler

RED MAN Picnic Basket with Lustro-Ware

Hamilton-Skotch Kooler Bag and Great Skotch O'Matic

WEEKLY WINNERS FROM JULY 4 TO AUGUST 28!

Each Marathon dealer has a weekly drawing at his station for one of the valuable prizes you see above. And everyone entered in these drawings is eligible to win the week's grand prize of a Pontiac. All who enter during the eight-week Picnic Sweepstakes are eligible to win the wonderful bonus prize of a Picnic in Paris.

Sweepstakes subject to all federal, state or local regulations.

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!

It's easy to enter . . . easy to win! Nothing to rhyme, nothing to buy. Just drive in, write in or phone—and enter your name and address, with any Marathon dealer featuring the Picnic Sweepstakes. Enter now to be eligible for this week's Pontiac and local prize. *Then enter again each week to be eligible for that week's Pontiac and local prize.*

MARATHON

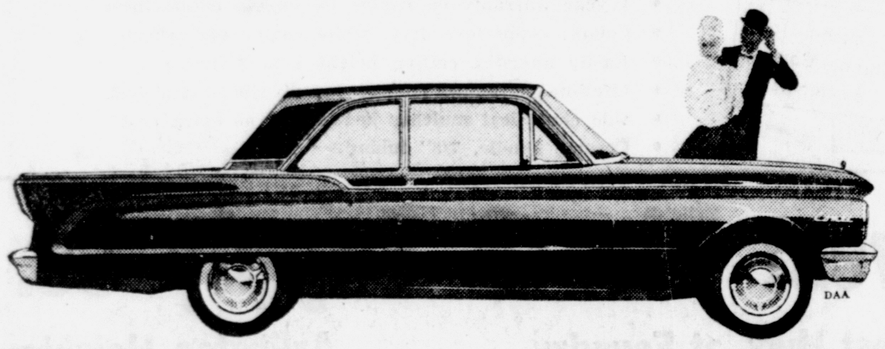
Marathon goes farther to make friends

Enter the Picnic Sweepstakes today at this Marathon station

RAY HARMS MARATHON SERVICE

215 N. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHONE CL 3-4026

COMPARE
ALL THE COMPACT CARS
AND YOU'LL
COME AWAY WITH A
COMET!



First compact car with fine-car styling • Priced with or below other compacts

ROTO Mercury - Comet Sales

OVER 40 YEARS' AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE TO SERVE YOU

1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 5-5700

NEW

BELL CHIME

tells you to answer the phone

Now a pleasant, melodic chime will tell you your phone is ringing—no matter where you are in your home.

You can have the new Bell Chime installed anywhere—living room, or the family room. It comes in velvety gold or soft ivory.

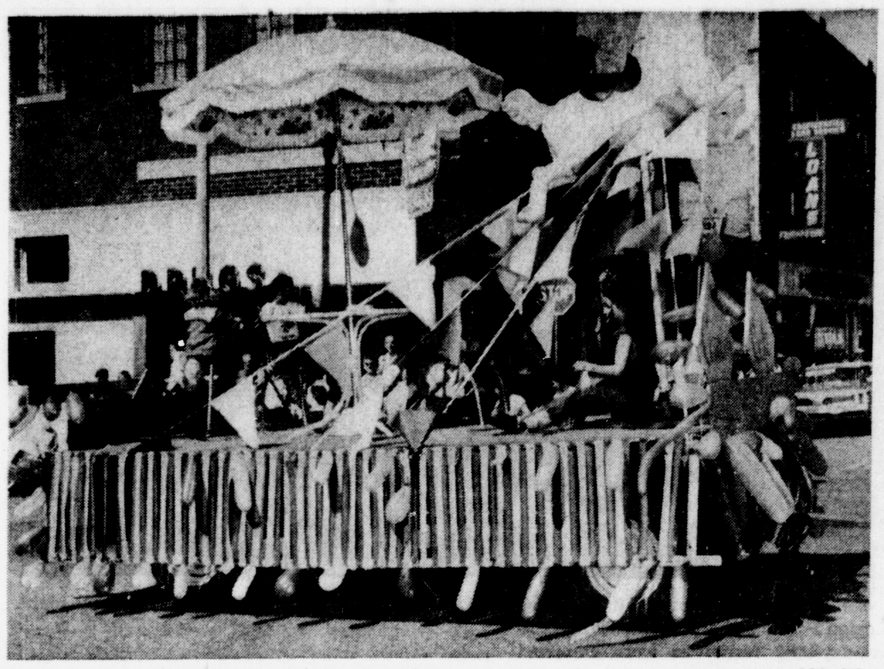
A handy switch makes it a loud bell when you're outside on the patio. Or you can set it for the familiar, regular telephone ring.

The cost is low. And, maintenance is free. Call your Service Representative at the Bell Telephone business office and ask about the Bell Chime.

Better yet, stop in and have her show it to you. Or if an installer-repairman visits your home, ask to see it.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

106 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights CL 3-9981



IT WAS THE best Fourth of July parade ever held in Arlington Heights agreed spectators as they watched floats and marching groups parade through village streets. Carousel Cafe float announces opening of new sidewalk cafe tomorrow at 1706 W. Campbel lacross from Westgate shopping center. Grand opening Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will feature free carousel rides and ice cream for the children. (A

Esther Van Bladel CLearbrook 3-0701
Sarabel Lazor CLearbrook 3-3295

Round 'n About Westgate

Esther and Tony Van Bladel celebrated their 19th anniversary a week ago Tuesday. Esther's mother, Mrs. Anna Beyer, was at their home for dinner and the evening.

Sympathy is extended to Allaire and Lincoln Hurst, 1503 Miner, on the recent death of Allaire's father, William Kroll of Chicago. Her mother preceded him in death by 18 months.

This is the fourth year that several neighbors have gathered together on Johanna terr. for a cook-out and block party. With the street blocked off, each family furnished their own facilities, tables and chairs. Last Monday the group included the Joe Conroys, Arnie Lorches and guests, Chuck Kesslers and Nancy Porter, Dick McFarlands, Al Baks and guests, Sam Fiduccias and guests, John Vennings, Tony Van Bladels and the Carl Fortners and their families. The Matt Schillens, former residents of Johanna terr., came from their home in Wauwatosa, Wis., to join the group.

Lou and Bill Gosney, 8 S. Reuter, entertained several friends and neighbors at a barbecue supper in their yard Sunday evening. Among those who were present were the Art Travis', Darwyn Townsends, Jerry Brasks, Bill Nendels, Everett Brex', Eddie Berges, Dick Abbotts, Edwards Blondells, Mrs. Mary Manion and her sister-in-law, Barbara Manion. After supper they all went to the Brex' home for an evening of dancing.

Doris and Arnold Silver, 1606 W. Grove, are enjoying having Doris's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lobred, and their children Rosalind, Katy and Beth from Louisville, Ky., for a week's visit. This is the Lobreds first visit to their home in several years.

Saturday evening, Pat and Paul Miresse, 1414 W. Grove, entertained Paul's family at dinner. Those enjoying the family gathering were Sophie and Joe Miresse, Caroline and John Lucarilli, Paul's mother, Mrs. Leo Miresse, and his sister and her husband, Sue and Art Calo of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Of course the Miresse children, Pam and Dennis, were on hand for the occasion.

PEGGY AND John Keller, 221 S. Illinois dr., celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Saturday evening wtih a family dinner in the Rustic Manor. Peggy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Oldershaw, and nephew, Sam, from Baltimore, Md., along with the Keller children, Margie, Paul and Elizabeth, were on hand to help them celebrate. Sunday, Margie left for a two-week stay at the Illinois music camp in Urbana.

Nancy and Bob Cording, 211 S. Reuter, and their daughters, Janet and Barbara Lynn, returned from a two-week stay in Ocean City, N. J. Nancy and the girls went on ahead to enjoy the swimming and sunshine and Bob joined them later for his vacation.

A barbecue picnic followed by a trip to the carnival and fire works display with their former neighbors, Jerri and Bill Rix and their children, Jill and David, was the way Dee and All Perry, 207 S. Illinois dr., and their children, Joey, Susan and David spent the fourth of July.

Mark, son of Sara and Bill Merkle, 219 S. Reuter, celebrated his fourth birthday July 4 by having several of the neighbors and their children in for birthday cake and ice cream.

GIANNA AND Gordon Riefstahl, 204 S. Yale, are enjoying a visit from Gianna's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tino De Palma and their son, George, of New York City. The Di Palmas came to the states from Genoa, Italy, last October and it's been nearly fourteen years since the family was together. Their son, George, plans to spend the remainder of the summer with the Reifstahls and take in all the sights around Chicago.

Mrs. Frances Steuterman of Memphis, Tenn., is here visiting with her daughter and her family, Teresa and Duke Parsons, 224 S. Illinois dr.

Friday evening, Barbara and Carl Melin, 317 S. Rueter, enjoyed having Barbara's cousin, Henry Stafford and his wife, Carol, in their home for dinner. The Staffords recently moved here from Springfield, Mass. Later that evening, their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noward and daughter, Beth Ann, of Toledo, Ohio, arrived for a weekend visit.

Hazel and Ed Herter and their son, Chris, recently returned from a vacation trip they stopped to visit relatives, Canada, and Superior, Wis., where they stopped for a visit with Hazel's family.

SUNDAY, BEVERLY AND Jack McCall, 1406 W. Grove, attended a family reunion at Forrest Glen where 200 members of the McCall family gathered. Games and races were planned for the adults and children and prizes were given to all the children including Jefferey, Kevin, Chris and Bobby McCall.

Ellie and Eddie Berge, 25 S. Yale, entertained their neighbors Saturday evening with a cocktail party and buffet dinner. Those enjoying the evening were the Paul Van Dellins, Larry Andersons, Bill Nendels, Larry Dieters, Mrs. Fran Kolk, the Ray Lohrs, Bill an Wazers, Les Kesels, Guy Karms, Everett Brex', Bob Halfhills, Dick Abbotts and Art Travis'. This also gave everyone the opportunity to meet their new neighbors, Jerry and Marge Schaffer, who just moved into their home at 14 S. Yale from Minnesota.

Elaine and Phil O'Connell, 317 S. Rueter, and their children, Phil Kevin and Dennis, returned home Saturday from a vacation trip to Baton Rouge, La., where they visited Phil's aunt and uncle and later went on to New Orleans. After taking in all the sights in New Orleans, they headed back towards home stopping off in St. Louis to visit with friends for a few days, then on to Peoria for a visit with Elaine's parents. (A

OPEN for BUSINESS

TED'S SHOE REPAIR

TED BETZ

12 S. Brockway, Palatine
(Catti-Corner from Post Office)

GENERAL SHOE REPAIRING

LADIES' HEELS—HOWEVER TINY, MOST OF THEM CAN BE REPAIRED—BRING THEM HERE

HOURS—7:45 A.M. thru 5:45 P.M.
(Closed Wednesday Afternoons)

Crabgrass Meets The Fate It Deserves

Kids think everything is a game. But dad wants a better lawn without fooling around. When it comes to crabgrass, he fills the Scotts Spreader with CLOUT®. In half an hour he's walked the *entire* lawn, covered every square inch with crabgrass-killing CLOUT. That takes care of the crabgrass. Then, for some *more* fun—let's go fishing!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save $5.00! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Clout (6.95) together only 18.90

Scotts® FIRST IN LAWNS

NOLAND'S

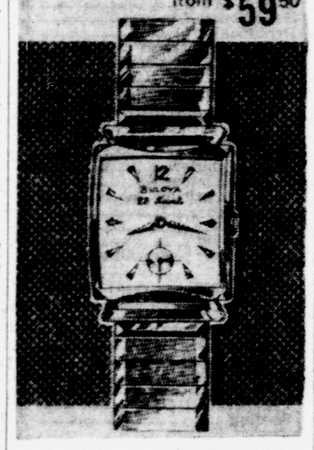
GARDEN and TOY SHOP

29 N. Northwest Hwy. FLanders 9-0959
(¼ Blk. N. of Chicago Ave.) PALATINE

NOMINATED

the newest fine gift watch in America . . .

The NEW 23-JEWEL BULOVA PRESIDENT from $59.50



See for yourself how good-looking a fine watch can be! Lasting, Accurate, Choice of styles.

Handsomely sculpted, high styled dress watch, unusual florentine dial blends with tailored case and expansion band, 23 jewels, shock-resistant. $71.50

SOUCIE JEWELRY

"Sincerely Serving You"

FLanders 9-2520
1 N. Bothwell
PALATINE

Price includes Federal Tax.

PICTURE FRAMING

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

PALATINE PAINT and GLASS COMPANY

9 N. Bothwell, Palatine FLanders 9-0954

TRANSFER YOUR SAVINGS NOW...

Here's Why!

1½-Qt. Casserole

get this beautiful 12-piece copper-tint ovenware set as a gift for your thrift!

Most savings institutions credit the semi-annual interest on their savings accounts on June 30th . . . so it's a good time to transfer your account to Palatine Savings, where our current interest period runs from April 1st to September 30th. You won't be losing any interest . . . you'll find it's more convenient at friendly growing Palatine Savings, with a special bonus for your thrift. Just give us your passbook; we'll do the rest!

FOR BOTH NEW ACCOUNTS OR FOR ADDING TO PRESENT ACCOUNTS

START TODAY WITH $25.00 . . . ADD $25.00 EACH 2 WEEKS — ACCORDING TO ASSOCIATION RULES

4% CURRENT RATE ON INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

FREE PARKING FOR PALATINE SAVERS . . . RIGHT NEXT DOOR!

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE . . . Protect your valuables for as little as $4.40 per year.

Palatine Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURED SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS UP TO $10,000

BROCKWAY AND CHICAGO AVENUE
PALATINE, ILL. FLanders 8-3080

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

DANDELIONS AND summer clouds frame Arlington Heights youngsters as they charge across playground at Miner school in "Kiddie Day" race. Event was one of many sponsored by the local American Legion Post for the Fourth of July celebration. Five-day-long festivities were climaxed with colorful display of fireworks Monday night.

Alleys, Lounge Zoning Blocked

The county board has blocked construction plans for a $500,000 bowling alley, restaurant and cocktail lounge by refusing to rezone the 3-acre site in Wheeling township.

Mount Prospect, whose limits lie immediately south of the property at the northwest corner of Rand road and the extension of Thayer street, opposed any change. So did the Lou-Elm Home Owners association and the Northeast Home Owners of Mount Prospect. The site now is zoned for single family homes on quarter acre lots.

IT WAS pointed out a hearing before the county zoning board in May that an elementary school is just 200 feet away.

The county board also rejected an application to rezone the northwest corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Wheeling township for use as a gasoline station. The application was filed by Lawrence J. Baumann of Palatine and sought a change from half acre residential to restricted service district.

The bowling alley case was filed for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese, 901 E. River rd., Mount Prospect. They sought a change in zoning to B4 general service district. They said they wanted to sell the land to Daniel Welch, but that the sale was conditioned upon obtaining rezoning to permit a bowling alley. One with 36 lanes was planned. (ACM

Present Flag To Trustees

Arlington Heights Lions club presented the village board with a 50 star United States flag this week.

The flag replaced the 48-star one in the board room.

Westgate Shop Center Is Sold

The Westgate Park and Shop center at Campbell and Wilke rd. in Arlington Heights has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser for about $650,000.

The 10-store center is on a four-acre tract. It opened in 1955 with the National Tea company and Walgreen stores as major tenants.

Landau and Heyman Inc. represented the sellers, the LaSalle National Bank, as trustee. (AF

Village Asks Co-op Sidewalks

With the passage of the 1960-61 budget the village is seeking Arlington Heights home owners to participate with the village in a sidewalk replacement program, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

Under the program, the home owner and the village share 50-50 the cost of replacing worn sidewalks, with the home owner paying the total cost of the portion across his driveway.

Persons interested in taking advantage of the program should call the village engineering department at CL 3-2340. (AF

INTERESTING POSITION available, knowledge of bookkeeping, and typing experience necessary. For appointment, call Mrs. Carney, FLanders 8-0724.

TWO METAL TWIN BEDS, compl. with spring & mattress; dresser. Good condition, reasonable. CL 3-1574.

FOR SALE — GIRL'S 20" bicycle $5. Also boy's 24" bicycle, $10. CLearbrook 3-7339. (*

ONE GRAY SUMMER SUIT, size 39. Perfect condition. CL 3-1354.

1957 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon. $750. At Service Station, 152 W. Colfax, Palatine. FLanders 9-0416 evenings or weekends.

DELUXE COLDSPOT DEhumidifier thermostatically controlled. Excellent condition. Purchased June 1959. 5 year warranty. Reasonable. HEmpstead 9-2971.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, 1 day a week. Elk Grove-Itasca vicinity. LAwrence 9-6675.

'50 PONTIAC, 2-DOOR, AUtomatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition, $165. CL 5-1873.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, champion sired. 7 weeks. FLanders 8-0063 or CLearbrook 3-8465.

PORCH SCREENS: THREE —48"x7'5"; one—44"x7'5"; five—41¾"x7'5"; one—15"x7'5"; one screen door, 3'x7'. Made of heavy 1⅜ stock. Painted. Can be remodeled to fit your porch. $45. TAlcott 5-3408. (*

'55 CHEVY 210 4-DOOR, standard shift. PO 6-4857.

LUXURIOUS 1957 2-BEDRM. Mobile home on choice lot. Convenient location. Washer, dryer, many extras. VA 7-4530.

PORTABLE FEATHERweight Singer sewing machine, with all attachments, $75. 4-diamond cluster dinner ring $75. Single diamond ring $50. CLearbrook 9-3847.

RACING HYDROPLANE & also runabout, trailer, A-1 condition. Private owner. HEmpstead 9-0155.

16' CHRIS CRAFT & TRAILer. $875. EVergreen 5-4941, call Operator.

REFINED, EXPERIENCED woman, 32, loves children & all phases of housework. Prefer motherless, or working mother. References. $45 a week. BA 3-1011. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Call CLearbrook 3-6058. (8-25*

LOST: WHITE TOY POODle, male, Mt. Prospect Golf course, July 4. Infected paws, please retun. Reward. CLearbrook 9-3565.

4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. Modern. Palatine. $75. FLanders 8-0619.

PART TIME HELP. OVER 21, with driver's license. LEhigh 7-2950 Thursday and Friday afternoon only.

FOR SALE: USED FRIGidaire. Best offer. POrter 6-0391.

NEAR ARLINGTON HTS., 2 room furnished apart., bath & utilities, heat. $85 month, lease. CLearbrook 5-4821.

1956 FORD CONVT. RADIOheater, automatic. Priced by quick sale. CL 3-9799. (*

MG, MODEL TD, 1952, ENgine rebuilt, new cream paint, new upholstery, new tonneau cover, bumpers replated. $1295. CLearbrook 3-0882, 300 S. Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights.

RACING SEASON, 1 BEDRM cottage. $30 a week. FLanders 8-3686.

3 PIECE BLACK & WHITE tweed sectional, $35. CLearbrook 3-7187.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR TRAINEE

A trainee is needed to learn IBM key punch operation. Experience not necessary, but you must have good figure understanding and agile fingers. Free bus to door from downtown Des Plaines. Excellent company benefits. Phone or come in and discuss this opportunity with us.

BUTLER BROS.
WOLF ROAD AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 7-1111

CLERK TECHNICIAN

Woman to conduct routine tests on automatic sprinklers and type reports. Interesting, pleasant, full time work. Ideal for ambitious housewife. Good working conditions, many benefits. Northbrook location, must have car. Call collect or write Mr. Brader, Underwriters Laboratories, 207 E. Ohio St., Chicago — MIchigan 2-6969.

OFFICE GIRL

Accounts receivable on NCR Bookkeeping machine, general office duties.

CLEARBROOK 3-0185
JOHN HENRICKS, INC.

SCHAUMBURG

3 bdrm. country home. Garage; other bldgs., on hill with trees. $15,750.

Redeker
Box R-325, Roselle
LAwrence 9-5292

GENERAL OFFICE

Man or woman for general office work. Hours 9-5. Typing necessary.

GAARE OIL COMPANY
FLANDERS 8-0226

PALATINE

Older home with new siding, roof, wiring. Beautiful kitchen & yard. Interior compl. remodeled & carpeted. Low taxes, near schools, financing available. FLanders 8-2237.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 B. R., 2½ baths, family room, 2 stall gar., built-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, range, choice loc. Price reduced for quick sale. Call owner—CLearbrook 5-6192.

COCKER SPANIELS AKC

Quality, blacks, 9 weeks old, healthy, happy pups, raised in the country.

FLANDERS 8-1944

STORE FOR RENT

Ideal location in Palatine. Reasonable Rent.

FLanders 9-1704

Truck Mechanic

Comb. greaser & PM man. Nights.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERV., INC.
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VANDERBILT 4-6101

WANT AD INDEX

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News Of Kildeer Countryside

Long Grovers Assume Church School Sessions For Summer

As Long Grove church school settles into a summer lull, the regular teaching staff takes time out for a July-August breather while a temporary vacation crew carries on classroom sessions. Classes for children from nursery through the upper junior department are provided, the latter being fifth and sixth graders. Youth in seventh grade and above are encouraged to attend morning worship. Worship services and summer church school classes are held at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Filling the church pulpit during Rev. Williams' vacation absence will be Rev. Mrs. Olga Klepper of Prospect Heights Community church, who will deliver the sermon July 10; Dr. Rudolph Schade, professor at Elmhurst college, who will speak July 17; Rev. Robert Kaysar, a teacher at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kansas, who will be here the 24th; and Mr. Ronald Berry, second year student at Mission House seminary, who will fill the pulpit July 31.

* * *

TAKING OVER temporary teaching duties for the church school nursery group are Linda Hill and Gail Rodewald. Instructors of the kindergartners are Mrs. David Edmonds, Mrs. Harold Alvin, Mrs. Martin Wulff, Mrs. Richard Ireland and Mrs. Robert Coffin. In charge of the primary and lower juniors are Mrs. Alfred Williams and Mrs. Orville Held.

Special project of the fifth and sixth graders is the vegetable plot across from the church they are tending every Sunday morning, devoting half of their class time to study and worship, the rest to hoeing and weeding. Instructor, Mrs. Fred French, is asking parents of class member to help out as leaders for the summer. The group plans to sell their produce at the village crossroads, then send the money to a Japanese mission school.

* * *

WELCOME TO Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klemeyer and five daughters of Mardan Woods, who have moved into what was formerly the Frank Glotfelty house. Making up the family are Karolyn, who attends Ohio Wesleyan; Susan, who will begin business school in the fall; Jayne, who is 12 and Joanne, who is 10 months. Former residents of Pin Valley, a suburb of Philadelphia, the Klemeyers have moved here because of Mr. Klemeyer's transfer with Brunner and Lay corporation, Franklin Park, maker of tools for pneumatic hammers.

Mrs. Bessie Geest, Women's guild social service chairman, announces that last week the guild sent away 26 "Make-A-Bed" packets to St. Louis, where through Church World service they'll be sent overseas where most needed. The two large cardboard boxes, full of sleeping apparel and bed furnishings, are the result of members' help given at the afternoon meeting Feb. 17, when accumulated donations were sorted and wrapped.

Mrs. Geest thanks the community for its support of the project. Items included were children's and infant's pajamas, crib pads and sheets, bed blankets and sheets, pillow cases and infant's wrappers. Fourteen units were assembled at the February meeting, the rest semi-completed ones were finished later by Mrs. Geest, after additional items were supplied by local contributors.

* * *

DAVID ANSTRAND, who completed his freshman year at Washington university, St. Louis, left last week to report to San Diego Marine base for a 4-year enlistment period.

Richard Ullrich, Ela Vernon graduate, left June 27 to begin an 8-week basic training course at Ford Leonard Wood, Mo., in preparation for army service which will eventually give him an assignment in Germany.

Robert Russell Jr. is home on leave, having recently completed his basic term at Fort Leonard Wood and will report to a Baltimore base where he will continue in the special services branch of the army.

For the summer John Schuchardt, who in September begins his fourth year at Swarthmore, is stationed at Camp Upshur, marine base at Quantico, Va.

His brother Bill, an ensign in the navy, who last February graduated from officer's candidate school in Newport, is in the Mediterranean, his last letter having been postmarked Barcelona, Spain.

* * *

THE FRED Singelmans, with Nancy and Jim, experienced the thrill of motoring through Colorado's peaks while on a combined business and pleasure trip that took them to Boulder. At Boulder, Fred Singelman attended an institute of TV engineers. Highlights of the trip included Denver and its scenic spots.

Storm Lake and Cedar Falls, Iowa were the destination points of Mrs. Jay Neubauer and her mother, Mrs. Fay Fiscus, who drove home recently for a visit with former neighbors and relatives.

Flamingo and can can dances, geisha girls and east Indian rituals aren't descriptive words of a trip Mrs. James Cummins recently took, but rather scenes she saw all in one day. Where? Why, at the International Trade fair at Navy Pier, of course. With her at the exposition on Wednesday of last week were the Martin Schmidts of Flint, Mich.

* * *

JOHN CUMMINS, recently graduated from Northwestern, and his class buddy, Royce Hadded, set sail last week from Montreal on the S. S. Arcadia for a European tour, from which they'll return September 15.

House guest in the Jules Colas home was son John's friend and classmate at Beloit college, Miss Anita Galloway of Kewanee.

An anniversary and a birthday was cause for a special gathering which the Colases recently attended in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schillmoeller of Crystal Lake. Occasion marked four years of wedded life for their daughter and husband, the Edward Schillmoellers, and the birthday of their son-in-law's mother.

A book, titled, "My Love Affair With the State of Maine," in the Richard Irelands' library is at least partly responsible for the Alfred Williams' choice in making Maine one of their vacation destinations this month. The book was written by two summer residents of Kennybunk Port, Mrs. Ireland's home town. The authors are New York city career girls, who, for their hobby, started a general store at Goose Rocks beach. The book is a tale of their experiences.

* * *

SEEING HER sister and family, the Al Barbieris of Reno, made it a special vacation for Mrs. Rodewald recently. The Rodewalds visited in Eagle River with Mrs. Rodewald's father, John Vaughan, whose guests also were the Reno residents. They swam, went boating and Nancy and Kerry caught their share of rock bass and perch.

Long Grove "brushed skirts" with a notable last week when a house guest at the Robert Coffins' was Mrs. Coffin's aunt, Mrs. Mervyn Le Roy, wife of the present movie producer and one-time actor, Mervyn Le Roy, whose life was depicted on Ralph Edwards' "This is Your Life" TV program last winter.

At a court of honor held Friday in St. Mathew's Fairfield church, Bobby Coffin received his badge as a second class scout. This Saturday he, Rushton Williamson and Tom Hoyne will be off to scout camp at Wild Rose, Wis.

On Wednesday luncheon guests in Mrs. Bessie Geest's home were Mrs. Bertha Ritzenthaler and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lew Holtje of Des Plaines.

* * *

"THE BATHTUB is in; so is the furnace and the insulation. And the well has been dug--." So runs the conversation about the Carl Roschers' new house, to be completed by September 1 on Aptakisic road.

Mrs. Alfred Williams and Mrs. Harold Alvin attended the regional church school teachers' preview at Wheeling United Church of Christ Tuesday.

Daisy corsages to match their demure smiles on Sunday morning to sixth and seventh grade girls, who have been singing in the church choir. Complimentary remarks have come our way, girls!

To Downingtown, Pa. went Mrs. Charles Anstrand and daughters, to spend two weeks with Mrs. Anstrand's mother, Mrs. Louise Dobson. Meanwhile, taking care of things for "Chuck" Anstrand is his mother, Mrs. Hattie Anstrand of Chicago.

"The wood on the walls is honey maple, shag rugs cover the floor and there's a big fireplace to take the chill out of the air on a cool night." All this is descriptive of the Clem Umbdenstocks' newly completed cottage at Friendship, Wis. The Umbdenstocks made the 200-mile one-way trip there to spend last weekend, hosting relatives.

* * *

FORTY MEMBERS of the Nortown Chern club, who were invited to the Howard Fabers' home June 28 to have their business meeting and barbecue feast, missed Mr. Faber's customary services as a barbecuer at the weenie roast. However, Mrs. Faber tried to fill his place and the occasion was a gay one.

She has been a member of the organization for 25 years. Members give their efforts for Rest Haven, a Chicago re-habilitation hospital. Among local people present were Mrs. Clem Umbdenstock, Mrs. Richard Stevenson, also former resident, Mrs. Millard Eiseman and many Barringtonians.

* * *

OF INTEREST TO Long Grovers is the news that on June 13 Dick Lockwood of Cedar Rapids, Mich., took as his wife, Mrs. Robert Burns of that city. Following the ceremony her children plus his children, Helen, Kathy and Stevie, accompanied them on a trip. Included in plans for their future is the addition of four more bedrooms onto their house. Dick Lockwood is a choral director at Ferris institute, where he also teaches two classes in humanities. Attending the wedding from here were the Leslie and the David Schauffers.

Scarcely have the Joe Keilers had time to take a deep breath from their recent Spooner, Wis. fishing trip, than they had to bring out their "going away clothes" to get ready for their granddaughter, Joan Pretzman's Saturday wedding. The Keilers were present at the nuptial ceremony in Island Lake church, in which Miss Joan became the bride of Robert Heynis of Grayslake. Later they were among the 150 guests at the McHenry reception.

* * *

THEIR FISHING holiday was a family reunion with his brothers, Herman of Twin Lakes and August of Elgin, all there with their wives. Spot where they pulled in the perch, bass and blue gills, was Benoit lake, 15 miles northwest of Spooner. Dropping in on them for a day was Ray Litfin of Forest Lake. Enroute home, the Keilers dropped in on the Donald Strayers in Madison and Joe "sank" his line at Lake Mendota, with his granddaughter and husband, the Robert Lincks of Oregon, Wis., as companions.

Home from a 14-day motor trip are Hicks rd. newlyweds, the Raymond Fassbenders. In Winona, Minn. they visited with their nephew and his wife, the Harold Brisecks, then went on to Tomahawk to visit friends. Their route took them along the Canadian border to Detroit, where they visited with Mr. Fassbender's son, Ray Jr. and family. They "took in" the tourist highlights of Detroit, enjoying the lakefront harbor and managing to enjoy a day on a nearby golf course.

* * *

"MAY THE CATCH be big and the loafing endless," we say to Donald Armstrong who is spending a 2-week fishing vacation on Higgins lake in northern Michigan as the guest of his daughter-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collier of Roscommon.

Previously Mr. Armstrong was among a group of 15 businessmen who took a sales trip to the Kentucky coal mines. The group flew to Evansville, then by charter bus visited the mines. Relaxation point was their stay at Bassett Point lodge, where they fished at Kentucky lake near Paducah, not far from where Mr. Armstrong's sister has her home.

Home from Memphis and glad of it are the Robert Russells, for whom the temperatures were hot and the activity mostly business.

* * *

FROM WALNUT, Iowa came the John Kruegers' house guests, their cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaFrentz. During their stay here the Iowans visited their friends, the Karl Knauths and the Leroy Kalkbrenners.

Special treat for the Kruegers, the Kalkbrenners and the visitors was to see a 10 inning game between Los Angeles and Milwaukee, with L. A. the winner, to to 3. Other recent guests in the Krueger, Kalkbrenner and Knauth homes were the Jake Hecketsweilers of Sheboygan.

Arriving here from Cameron, Texas on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kalkbrenner, who called on Mr. Kalkbrenner's brother, Adolph and family, of rt. 22.

"Get well wishes" to Mrs. Henry Stade, who is home from St. Therese's hospital, after having been a surgical patient.

* * *

COMPLICATIONS with Mrs. Joe Santille's wisdom tooth interfered with plans for a gala night out to celebrate Joe's birthday. However, the family, all from Park Ridge, turned out for the event. In on the Sunday supper party was his mother, Mrs. Lucille Santille, his brother, William and family, also his sister and family, the Richard Poterackis.

Wedding anniversary wishes to the William Ernstings, July 9; birthday greetings to Mrs. John Krueger, July 8; to Guy Held, July 11; and to Elden Gadke, July 13.

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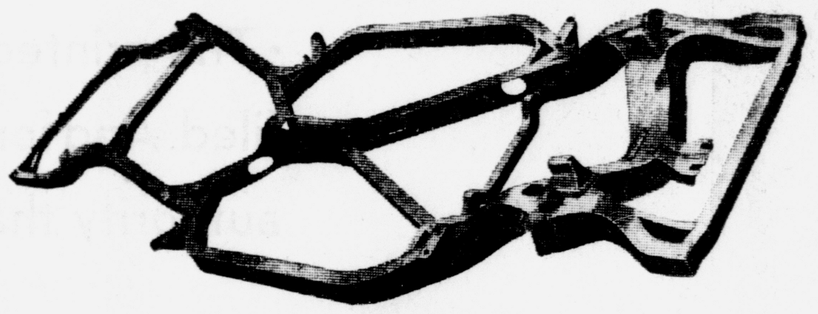

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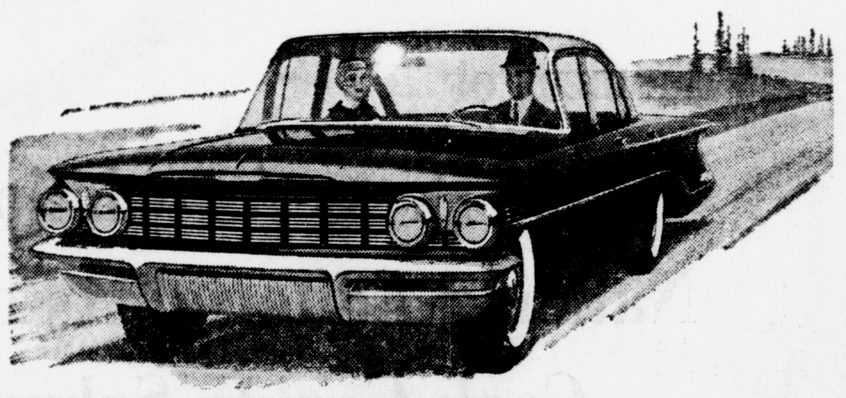

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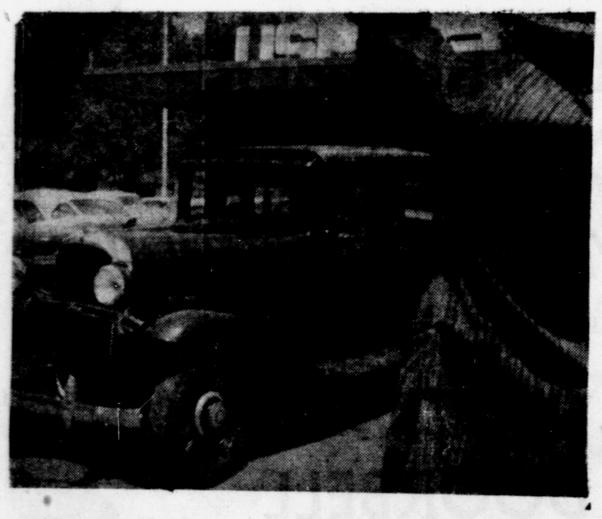

"A-a-a-a-a-h-h-h-h-h . . . . . look at that Black Beauty."

. . . . and away he goes . . . . again . . . . another satisfied LADENDORF SAFETY TESTED USED CAR customer . . . . (customer????)

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Fast Pace of Shoe Business Keeps Him Always on the Run

Ozzie Swenson, manager of R and S shoe store in Rolling Meadows shopping center, must wear out more shoes than any of his customers. He is always on the run.

A shoe store requires a fast pace. Especially a store that carries women's, children's and men's shoes. Especially now-days, when children are just as choosey as their mothers, and men are so style conscious about their footwear.

With fashion dictating that fall clothes are in order almost before hot weather sets in, R and S has already commenced a clearance sale of summer shoes to make room for new fall styles.

"EVERY SUMMER shoe must go," Swenson said. "We can't have money tied up in old stock in the basement."

The local store is one of 45 in the Chicago area. The chain has 750 stores across the nation. Each manager conducts his own operation, buying his selection of styles from the company warehouses in Columbus, Ohio and Boston.

Swenson has been manager of this store since it opened in July, 1956. He has been selling shoes for eight years, working in Gary and Hammond areas before coming here.

"It took us six weeks to get the stock in order," he recalled. Small wonder, considering there are 9,000 pairs of shoes in the store.

R AND S specializes in high style, moderate priced shoes.

There are also lines of handbags, to complete an ensemble, nylons, and socks for men and children.

Swenson says shoe selling is a young man's job. He might have added it takes a keen sense of humor and understanding of human nature to cope with the customers.

* * *

SOME OF HIS sage observations:

Children's shoes are the biggest sellers in Rolling Meadows.

Little girls start wanting grown - up styles in shoes, "like mother's," by the time they are eight years old.

Eighty per cent of the women will buy the first pair of shoes they try on — after they have tried on four or five other pairs.

Each manufacturer has a different idea of sizing, and sizes may vary as much as half a number. Whereas 6 and 6½ used to be average, now most popular sizes for women are 7, 7½ and 8. . .Women find this hard to believe.

"It's almost challenging to sell shoes to men today," Ozzie commented, exhibiting a new loafer with the "missile toe." It is almost as pointed as the flats the giris wear. Rolling Meadows men haven't come to wearing buckles on their shoes yet, but many loafers have medallion trim. "This is a start," Ozzie said philosophically, "and it's hard telling where it will go from here."

FOR OZZIE, the summer season is rapidly ending, and he is looking forward to selling the new patterns for fall. These are coming in now, and pushing summer shoes off the shelves and onto racks, where they hang in colorful array. Usually summer sales don't start until after the Fourth of July, but R and S started the mark-down last week.

Children's back - to - school shoes will be in in a few days. And the first of the new fashions for women are displayed in all their beauty high above the sale shoes in the window.

High colors, raspberry, grey, green and blue, in patent and luster patent, shine like jewels.

Tapered toes will continue in vogue, Swenson predicts. Heels are getting narrower. The women may kick, but they will keep right on buying them.

"Now I didn't say that," Ozzie remarked. The perfect diplomat, all he would say about the way women buy shoes was: "No comment."

MOM BROUGHT the whole family in for summer play shoes, and brother and sisters look on with interest to see how much this boy's foot has grown, while they wait their turns. Doing the measuring is Ozzie Swenson, genial manager of R and S shoe store in Rolling Meadows shopping center. The store does a whopping volume in children's shoes.

(K

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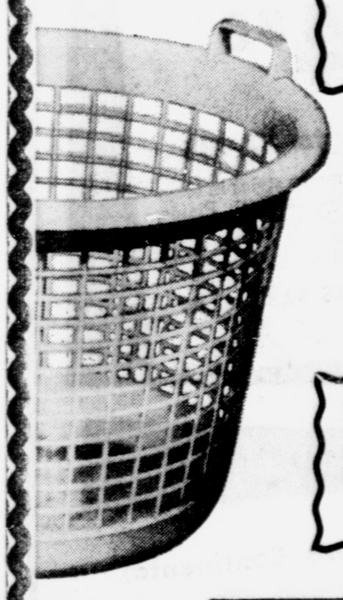
Large rustproof, unbreakable polyethylene. Will NOT scratch. Can be washed in HOT water

reg. 98c — **79c**

CLOTHES PINS
EXTRA LARGE SIZE
White hardwood, round

pkg. of 50 — reg. 59c — **45c**



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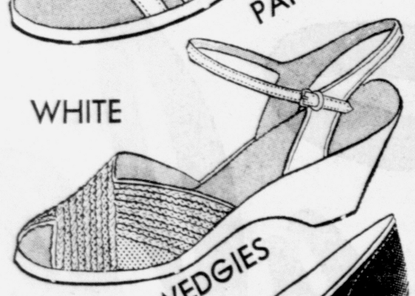
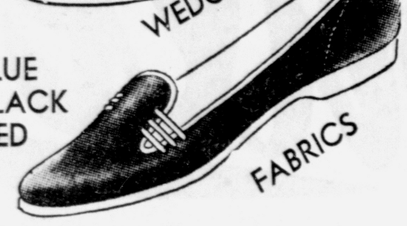


1.97 COOL — BLUE BLACK RED — FABRICS



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Injured Motorist Is Treated at Hospital

The heavy rain late Saturday night was responsible for a Wheeling woman's car slipping off the road at rt. 83 and Hintz rd. A three-inch cut on the forehead of Mrs. Kenneth Anders, 36 was stitched by the Northwest Community hospital emergency squad at 1:15 Sunday morning.

The fourth of July festivities went to the stomach, not the head, of 20-month old Susan Samuels, Hoffman Estates. The tot ate an unknown amount of the "snakes" that twist from a small pellet into a long spirial. Her stomach was pumped.

This was the only firework-type casualty brought to the hospital over the long weekend.

VICTIM OF A croquet mallet is Lisa Domek, 6, of Palatine. She was cut through the mouth, July 3, and stitches were taken. A similiar accident — with a golf club — was responsible for a two inch cut on the left upper eye lid and a ½ inch cut below the left eye of six-year-old Sharon McClure, Stamford, Conn. The accident required stitches.

More stitches were used to mend a three inch V shaped cut above the left eye suffered from a fall down a flight of stairs. Victim is Joyce Marks, 36, of Arlington Heights. A Mt. Prospect woman, Gertrude Heirman, 69, tripped on a rug Saturday. X-rays at the hospital showed a fracture of her right hip.

Twenty-month-old George Elgh, of Prospect Heights, suffered a concussion and was admitted to the hospital for observation Thursday. He took a tumble down the basement stairs.

Another fall was responsible for the broken arm Garey Bautigan, 4, of Palatine has. He fell from a monkey bar in his yard, July 4.

A power mower was responsible for two jagged cuts on the right middle finger of Howard Faus, 44, of Arlington Heights. The hospital emergency crew cleaned the wounds, applied a splint, and gave him a shot of tetanus toxoid.

* * *

HEAD CUTS were suffered last week by Albert Wallberg, 23, of Prospect Heights. He was in a automobile accident on rt. 12. Wallberg was admitted for observation, but he was up and around, Tuesday.

The fresh fruit season caused grief for John Bieber, 4, of Arlington Heights. The hospital staff had to dislodge a cherry pit he got stuck in his left ear, Wednesday.

The stomach pump was used on two tots who ate baby aspirin. Rhonda Cooper, 2, of Roselle, ate about half a bottle, Saturday. Christine Riley, 3, of Arlington Heights, ate 40, Wednesday. Both are fine now. (B-8

Camp Fund Tops Its Goal

The Scout Camp Expansion fund of the Northwest Suburban council, Boy Scouts of America, passed the $100,000 mark recently when friends of Scouting in the Barrington Hills area contributed more than $5,000 and two additional units pledged $3,250.

The unaudited total as of Monday, June 20, was $106,971.

The camp expansion fund has been inaugurated to provide funds to secure a new summer campsite, as well as weekend camping facilities for the 10,000 Scouts in the 24 communities which are a part of the Northwest Suburban council area.

THE MAJOR portion of the funds and pledges received to date have come from corporations in the council area, members of the council executive board, district committees and commissioner staffs, and the parents of Scouts enrolled in the program.

Among the corporations which have subscribed so far are Famous Lubricants, Inc., Jewel Tea company, Walgreen company, AllState Insurance company, International Minerals and Chemical corporation, Household Finance company, Standard Rate and Data Service, Skokie Federal Savings and Loan Arlington Heights National bank, Hammond Organ company, General Moulded Products company, A. B. Dick company, American Can company, Quaker Oats company, Illinois Tool Works, and the H. M. Harper company.

PARENTS OF Scouts in 30 individual Scout units have pledged a total of $21,400 to date with an additional 35 Scout units already having indicated that they will take part in the program.

The Northwest Suburban council is an active, participating member of the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Suburban Community Chest; the Combined Chest and Council of Niles township, the United Fund of Park Ridge, Inc., and the Barrington United Drive. (B8

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What's Happened to Front Porches?

THIS PATIO, without much doubt, is more elaborate than the average suburban patio. It illustrates adequately the type of outdoor living which has attracted people away from their front porches. This patio lies behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rydin of 1028 Dairy lane, Inverness, near Palatine.

THE PORCH is giving ground stubbornly, in some cases, to the encroachments of the patio. William J. Doherty of 901 E. Euclid st. puts his porch to good use these summer evenings. (A13

Pupils Tour Health Museum

Pupils from three area schools, St. Paul and St. John Lutheran schools in Mt. Prospect and Kimball Hill school in Rolling Meadows, were among 162 special groups which toured the Hinsdale Health Museum during the final month of the current schoolyear. Pupils were accompanied by their teachers and heard special lectures by the museum staff biology teachers.

The museum has been toured by more than 127,000 to date. It will remain open throughout the sumer from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily and from 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Vitamin Efficiency

The first vitamins in pill form were placed on the market in 1928.

Fickle Public Prefers Patio

by STEVE FRANZMEIER

What ever happened to the front porch?

Patios have taken their place.

Rare indeed is the porch built on a home since World War II.

Nowadays most new homes are built without patios or porches. But patios often are built later as the "dream home" begins to take shape.

This is the story told by Walter Kroeber, Arlington Heights architect who specializes in designing homes. Kroeber, educated at the University of Leipzig, Germany, has practiced in Arlington Heights since 1945.

He says that the last front porches were built in the 1920s. They usually were open. Then the porch moved to the back of the house where it was screened in. But, the pack porch disappeared too when patios became popular after the war.

* * *

THE IDEA came from California, brought by tourists. In California patios were an old story. Spanish homes sported patios, open courtyards, hundreds of years ago.

What caused the demise of the porch, the supposed symbol of former family togetherness, the deserved reward for an honest day of labor, the vantage point for watching parades and passing people?

Uselessness, answers Kroeber.

Usually the porch was too narrow, he says. It was damp in the evening. Only 10 to 15 nights a year could it be used comfortably because of rain, cool nights and other weather characteristics.

And, enclosing it, making another room of it costs $2,000 to $3,000 for windows, screens and building materials. For half this price a homeowner can air condition his entire home or build a patio.

* * *

KROEBER discredits the porch; but there are those whose older homes have porches who display genuine affection for that part of their homes.

"We love it," says Mrs. Frank DeSire of 815 Euclid st., Arlington Heights. "We cook outside in the summer and eat on the porch to get away from the bugs. And on bad summer days we just sit around on the porch."

WALTER KROEBER

Mrs. Norman F. Elliott of 312 S. Edward st., Mt. Prospect, says "We wish we had a porch."

When her family lived in Evanston, says Mrs. Elliott, the front porch, which occupied the entire front of the home, was the bedroom on sizzling summer nights.

Now, laments Mrs. Elliott, "We have neither a patio nor a porch."

She offers her own reason why porches have gone out of fashion. They darkened the living room.

* * *

MANY PEOPLE she knows of have enclosed their porches and made family rooms of them, says Mrs. Elliott.

Kroeber has his supporters among those contacted, however. Mrs. James E. Beaver of 413 N. Rush st., Itasca, said her 30-year-old home has a porch, but she would rather have a patio or another room.

The porch isn't insulated, can't be used all year around and hasn't really functioned as another room.

The Beavers were dissatisfied with their open porch so five years ago they had windows and screens installed. Now their children play there and the family lounges there in hot weather.

Mrs. Walter A. Grischow of 39 W. Elm st., Roselle, said that they rebuilt their open porch, enclosing it with windows. Now they use it mainly as a place to sit summer evenings.

Porches remain only on older homes. Patios are the thing today, as anyone who drives through a modern subdivision will notice.

* * *

PATIOS, PLASTICS and insect spray have made outdoor living enjoyable for the average-income family. The relatively cheap plastic keeps the weather out and lets light through at the same time. Highly effective insect sprays make outdoor living and outside eating reasonable and even enjoyable.

If one is aware of the progression from open front porch to screened-in back porch to patio he might wonder what the next step is.

Kroeber thinks the next step may be patios and swimming pools together.

Another development may be adaptation of the European practice of building balconies outside each unit of apartment buildings.

But porches have gone. Patios have replaced them. Nostalgia may remain for the old front porch; but patios seem to be the people's choice.

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Dorothy Cryer — CLearbrook 5-5326

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

When the cherries began to ripen in the Jim Ronaynes' backyard at 1011 N. Kennicott, Charlotte got an idea that mushroomed into an outdoor picnic last Sunday. Charlotte and Jim furnished the hot dogs, buns, liquid refreshments and several other incidentals, while 18 neighbors came with salads, baked beans, relishes and other goodies that set the pingpong table to groaning under the weight of it. And Charlotte's original idea—to get the cherries off the tree and into pies in the neighborhood—more than appealed to Jean Kunberger, Lu Hostler, Joyce Lauer, Madeline Keller and Dorothy Cryer. The men and boys had bigger things in mind. They headed for the old field and a baseball game. With Jack Meade on their side, the boys won against their fathers—we think! There still seemed to be a bit of controversy over the outcome of the game when everyone headed for home.

Susan Schmidt went to great pains to make sure that Dennis Herzog's farewell party a week ago Saturday was a complete surprise. Fourteen of their friends came for a buffet supper with all the trimmings. Because Dennis and his family moved to Sarasota, Fla., the following Tuesday, his friends wanted to bid him farewell and wish him luck. He and Susan just finished their junior year at the high school and attended the prom together. When the fried chicken and barbecue disappeared, there was badminton, baseball and dancing.

* * *

BIRTHDAYS ARE coming thick and fast at Joyce and Jim Lauer's, 1020 N. Kennicott. Jimmie was 7 July 1 and his family started him off with a celebration that evening just for the five of them. The big party came Saturday, when Chuck Stevens, Chip Kunberger and Cathy Cryer were invited to a lunch especially ordered by Jimmie: hot dogs, french fries, individual cupcakes, chocolate milk and ice-cream. After presents were opened, they took off for the movies with his dad to see Gulliver's Travels. Joyce's birthday was Saturday, and, in her own way, she made out just as nicely as Jimmie.

A note of sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver and their family, 705 N. Kennicott, in the recent death of their year-old son, Charles.

Norma and Gene Barnes, 1016 N. Kaspar, ushered in the Fourth of July with a bang, when 40 co-workers at Gene's lab came for an outdoor picnic. The fun started at 4 p.m. and lasted until the wee small hours. Norma and Gene had decorated the garage, set up the music and before long toes were a-tapping and the garage was filled with dancers. This party was just what Norma needed after two weeks as camp director of day camp at Deer Grove.

Mary Vetter's friends are glad she is back home after having been hospitalized for a short period recently.

* * *

NEWCOMERS TO Ridge Park are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lill, who have moved to 832 N. Kennicott from Palatine. Two girls help make up their family: Joyce Ann, 15, who will be going to Arlington High this fall, and Kathy, 13, who will be attending South Junior High.

Chipper Howes, whose parents are Bette and Ray Howes, 945 N. Kaspar, has something special to remember about his fifth birthday. His brother, Cary, has a Christmas tree included in his birthday celebration because he was born early in January, but this year Chipper had a balloon tree at his party June 28 and it caused quite a bit of excitement. The weather was just right for a picnic lunch in the backyard and 12 boys and girls from the neighborhood sat under the shade of the balloon tree which was also decorated with colorful strips of crepe paper and balloons. After lunch and ice cream and birthday cake, the children played games before going home.

Although the John Millers, 836 N. Ridge, were gone a short three weeks on their western vacation, they packed a lot of sightseeing in that length of time. Their first stop was Hoover Dam, where the temperature of 115 sent them on to cooler climes in South San Gabriel, where they spent six days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oosten. Included in their sightseeing near Los Angeles was a visit to Knott's Berry farm. Then they drove to Palo Alto, visiting friends there before jutting over to San Francisco to see a cousin, Mrs. Larson. On a trip to Fisherman's Wharf, they arrived just after the Japanese fleet came in and watched while the officers and crew left by bus for dinner and a glimpse of the city. Jimmy and his Dad went aboard one of the ships which turned out to be an interesting experience for both of them.

As they headed eastward toward home, they drove through Yellowstone National park, spending two days with Old Faithful, the geysers and the bears. The Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore were next on their list, but they weren't aware of the thrills awaiting them when they explored Jewel cave. With lamps to light their way and a guide to lead them, they actually had to crawl on their hands and knees to get to some spots in the cave. As Mrs. Miller says, it isn't an excursion recommended to those with a heart condition. The Badlands climaxed a trip they will be talking about for a long time.

* * *

SUNDAY, MARGARET and Earl Busse, 712 N. Kaspar, took Mary to Lake Geneva to visit Margaret's parents and her sister and brother-in-law, who have been spending several days at Conference Point.

Measles changed the Vincent Cunninghams' Fourth of July plans. Danny stayed indoors recuperating and the family had an outdoor picnic in the backyard. The Cunninghams live at 802 N. Harvard.

Mary Donahue's family chose Fox Lake for their reunion Sunday and 50 people, including Mary's immediate family, were there for a picnic lunch. There was plenty to keep the children happy, including boating and swimming. The Donahues live at 831 N. Kennicott.

There are four generations at the Richard Ethertons', 915 W. Elm, with the arrival of Lisa Jo, their first child. Born June 20 in Sherman hospital, Elgin, she weighed in at 7 pounds 12 ounces. Lisa Jo came home to an enthusiastic great grandmother, Mrs. Lula Hicks, and grandmother, Mrs. Edna Lawder.

Twins Bobbie and Laurie Eeles were 13 June 29 and had a dinner party Saturday to celebrate the occasion. Originally planned for an outdoor party, the weather forced them indoors. Lynne Buckley was there, as well as Ann Hill, Sharon Abbott, Leafie Farrand, Cathy Brockschmidt, Linda Hosek and Pam Astley. After dinner, the girls danced and made their own entertainment. The twins are daughters of Shirley and Kenneth Eeles, 918 N. Yale.

Mrs. G. S. Morgan, 1010 N. Harvard, flew to Columbus to attend son Wakefield's recent graduation from Ohio State university. Now that he has his bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering, he has taken a position with Con-Vair, San Diego, as associate engineer in the Rocket development department. Mrs. Morgan returned home with them in the car, as did Miss Betty McMullen, a student at Ohio State, whose family lives across the street from the Morgans. Wakefield and his wife, Madeline, spent a week with the Morgans before he assumed his new position.

Joe Pecoraro, 727 N. Kennicott, took son, Mike, fishing Sunday at the Dude ranch on Golf road. Mike caught six trout.

Margaret and Gene Schlickman, Charlotte and Jim Ronayne and Joanne and Joe Heinz were Ridge Parkers who helped to make the CFM picnic a success last Saturday night.

The Schlickmans arose early Sunday morning and went up to Lake Delavan to meet his sister and brother-in-law and their four children at the family cottage. The children enjoyed swimming and boating seemed to satisfy their parents. This cottage is turning out to be a good means of getting the family together.

* * *

ELOISE AND Frank Psota took advantage of the long weekend to move from 931 N. Patton to their new home at 5 S. Donald, here in town. They still have the same telephone number.

Many Arlington Heighters who remember the Bill Goodings when they lived on N. Yale and also on Evergreen were glad to see them come back for a week's visit recently. The Goodings now live in Salt Lake City but still count many people here among their friends. Their youngest daughter, Tomma, stayed with the Jack Le Beaus, 906 N. Yale, as guests of Susie. The Goodings themselves made a nearby motel headquarters while their eldest daughter, Lynn, went galavanting with many of her friends here. The Le Beaus entertained for them at a cook out so that all their former neighbors would have the opportunity to see them. Susie drove back with them for a 2-week visit before flying home by jet. She is so excited at the prospect of flying alone that she may not even need the airplane.

There was a special reason why Lee and Herman Koeneman, 908 N. Fernandez, entertained the Helfers, Torretos, Bebbers and Kluesings for a bacon and egg breakfast Monday morning. It all has to do with golf. Seems the fellows have been playing golf together and the one with the highest score played host to the crowd.

The William Bledsoes, 724 N. Fernandez, are back from a 10-day vacation at Land-O-Lakes in the Upper Peninsula. They enjoyed the scenery there and can't complain about the fishing. Their cabin was located right in the heart of the Nicolet forest, where the deer are so tame they wander about close to the cabins, and the Bledsoe children were intrigued with them. Over the Fourth holiday they had house guests from Waukegan and Long Lake.

Nan and Larry Stocking and their three children joined the holiday crowd and went up to Baraboo to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parsons.

It is always a treat for Gail Vogel when she can spend some time with her grandmother in Chicago, and last week she was there for the whole week. Her grandmother considers it fun too and they spend their time leisurely shopping and doing other things together. Gail is the eldest daughter of Gloria and Don Vogel, 724 N. Kaspar.

FROM SHERWOOD

When the Grand Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow Girls met last Tuesday at the Conrad Hilton, Karen Palmer was there for the second year in a row. She is active in Rainbow Girls and will be worthy advisor in September. Tuesday she flew by jet to Atlanta to spend part of her vacation with her grandparents. Her grandmother has been quite ill and Karen will be a great help to her while she is there. Before she left, her parents, the Carl Palmers, 1023 W. Burgoyne, went to Hayward, Wis., for a few days to visit his mother.

The R. J. Ehrkes, 1106 N. Patton, are back from a 2-week vacation in New England. They enjoyed seeing many of the historical spots of interest in New England and then swung up to Canada stopping to see former Sherwood residents, the Harry Rosiers at Port Credit, Ontario. The Ehrkes had her sister from Kalamazoo with them as well as their daughter, Mary.

Big Sand Lake club at Phelps, Wis., was gala over the holiday weekend and offered many special parties and activities for its guests, which pleased the Carl Schmitzes, 1300 Clarendon. They had as their guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bandeira of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. A far cry from their native Brazil, the Bandeiras were quite impressed with our North Woods, much to the delight of the Schmitzes who have been house guests of theirs in Brazil. (A

Natives Outnumbered

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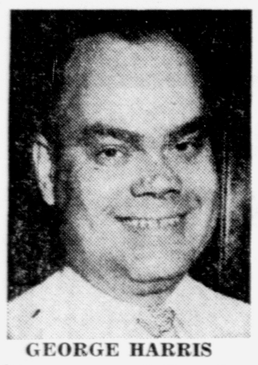

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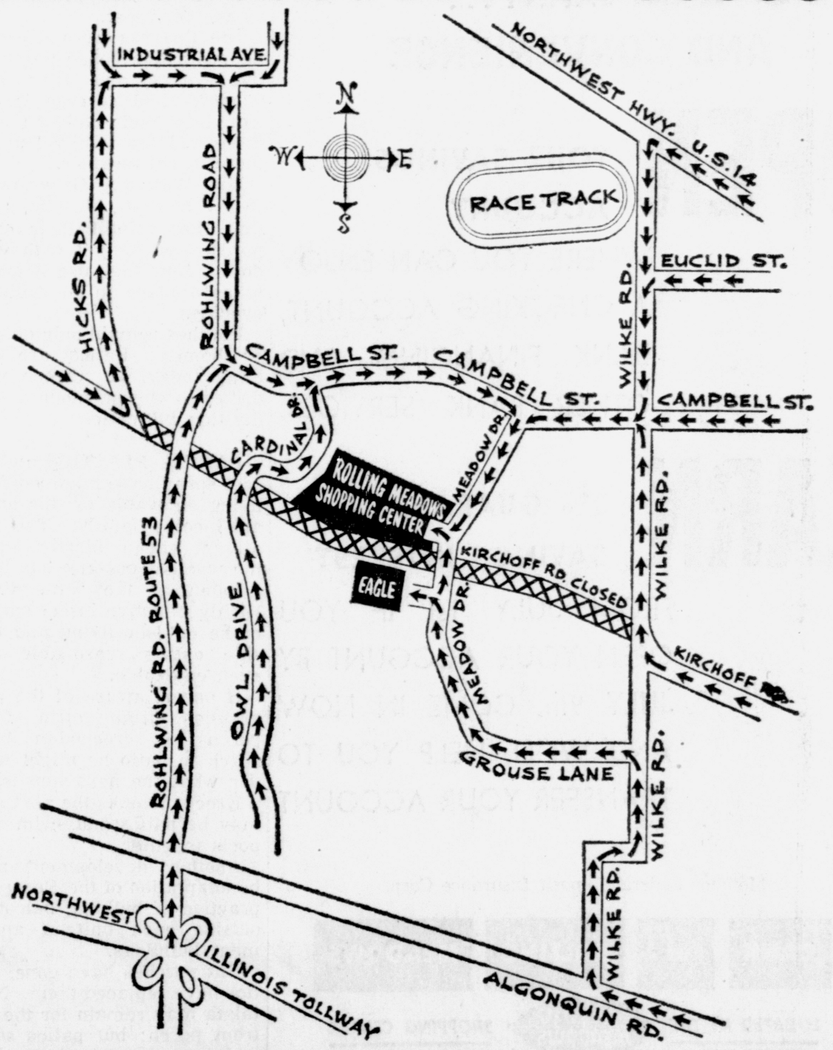

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'Alfie' Goes Berserk With His Newest Film

By JIM PHILLIPS

It's not surprising that Alfred Hitchcock calls his latest messterpiece 'Psycho'! It not only deals with mind losers, mental maniacs, and psychological blood bathers, but it makes you wonder whether Alfie went off his nut creating the whole affair! Let's just call it a typical Hitchcock chiller, with some fine acting, photography, and a story that could have been written by Charles Addams. Follow me for the gruesome plot:

Janet Leigh and John Gavin would love to get married. Not only that, they would like to have money. Since Janet is a little weary of taking her coffee klatches in a nearby hotel room, she decides that she'd better become the breadwinner if she expects to hook John. Well, she not only wins the bread, but steals the dough — $40,000 worth — from her boss' real estate office. Before you can say "no money down," she is off and running, with the hope of joining Johnny-boy at a later date and place.

This money-loving track meet causes Janet to end up in a lonely little motel run by Tony Perkins, who, aside from looking like one of the stuffed birds you'll find decorating the atmosphere around his living area, still manages to be healthy enough to take care of his looney mother. And where does mama live? Naturally, in a house that Jack wouldn't even attempt to build! Amidst all the hurrying, scurrying, and hide-and-go-shriek, Janet suddenly ends up on the missing list. John and sister, Vera Miles, come upon the scene, hoping to find Janet alive and kicking. What they do find is enough to boil the marrow in your bones! You'll discover the whole business when you see the picture yourself.

"PSYCHO" is about as deep as Hitchcock can go plotwise. But this fact does not act as a tourniquet for the unexpected psychological blood-letting. There are some scenes in which murder plays a dominant part. When Alfie is concerned with mayhem and "hide-the-corpse," he is at his best in this one but when he turns to sex, he slips a little. For the Hitchcock fans, however, the movie will be a source of homicidal joy. The suspense is really at its peak in the last half hour of the picture, and takes a long time to get there — but during this stretch, the audience gets a chance to outguess Alfie's various gimmicks. And, as usual, most of the guesses are wrong.

Janet Leigh is appealing in the role of Marion Crane. Tony Perkins couldn't look more like what he is in the picture! He could be the next John Carradine! John Gavin will appeal to the females in the audience, but as an actor, he still needs work. Vera Miles fills her unattractive role attractively.

Paramount is used to thriving on Hitchcock movies. It doesn't really make any difference whether or not the public is told "not to reveal' endings," or "see it from the beginning" — the cash will still roll in at the box office. if you like an extra shiver with your shudder, "Psycho" is for you — but leave the kids home on this one! Capsule Comment: Bloody way to avoid Sigmund Freud!

FRIGHT OF THE WEEK: The following bill was offered at a drive-in theater last week: "Circus of Horrors," "Lady Chatterley's Lover," and "The Angry Red Planet." In the newspaper ad were the following words: "Kiddieland Now Open!" 'Kids Free!" My reactions come in the form of questions.

1—Is our suburban area also going to be afflicted with the trash that a South Suburban Drive-In has been peddling for the past few years?

2—As parents, can we think of any other reasons for the three movies being shown together, other than to attract the youthful crowd we fondly call "our youngsters?"

3—After your teenagers come back from this type of movie bill, do you ever question them as to how they liked it? Or asked them their opinions of "Lady Chatterley's Lover?" —or the gore and sex in "Circus of Horrors?"

I'M CERTAINLY not going to be naive enough to think that kids from age four upward aren't going to be adversely affected by getting quick glances at something called the "Bat-Rat-Spider" —or a glimpse of a scantily-clad woman parading in front of a mirror, or getting knifed through the throat, courtesy of a sex-mad sadist.

I'm not a preacher — I'm a parent. I'm not a do-gooder, I'm a guy who someday is going to have teens of his own. I want to keep up with what's being thrown their way, movie-wise... and these occasional three-way thrill packages don't make the parental guidance job any easier. How about you?

(Bill

Wanted: People

Bermuda is made up of 360 small islands, only 20 of which are inhabited.

State Police Respond To Accident Reports

Accidents involving automobiles, dump trucks, and motorcycles took place in the northwest suburbs during the past week according to the state police.

On July 3 two accidents, involving total damage of $1,500, took place 25 minutes apart.

The first, which saw Carol J. Abel, 16, of 16 N. Garfield, Lombard, and Bruce Kelly, 111 W. Woodland, Bensenville, collide at York rd. and Devon ave. at 6:15 p.m., involved $700 damage.

A ticket was issued to Kelly.

Robert Priest, 301 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, was taken to Northwest Community hospital following an accident at 6:40 p.m. July 3 at Highway 83 and Marion st. in Wheeling township.

* * *

HE WAS ONE of four passengers in a car driven by David Dornan, 26, of 106 E. Golf rd., Arlington Heights, who caused $300 damage to a vehicle driven by Nels Lund, 3425 Fullerton, Chicago.

Damage to the left front end of Dornan's car was estimated at $500.

The entire left side of a 1960 Dodge driven by Curtis Talbot, 57, of 1208 Drury ln., Arlington Heights, was demolished July 2 after a collision with Jerry A. Layman, 17, of 1025 W. Baldwin, Palatine, at Illinois 68 and Quentin rd.

Damage was estimated at $1,350, including $1,000 to Talbot's vehicle.

Layman was placed under arrest.

* * *

JOE BARNES, 55, of 7835 Balmoral ave., Chicago, was issued a ticket July 2 for bumping into the rear of a car driven by Elmer J. Trembacz, 16, of 835 S. Brockway, Palatine, at Northwest hwy. and Illinois 68.

Damage totaled $400.

A motorcycle accident at Rand and Golf rds. July 1 saw two teenagers taken to Northwest Community hospital for treatment.

One, a 16-year-old boy who refused to give his name, suffered lacerations and abrasions on his left arm.

* * *

THE OTHER, Terry Oswald, 1119 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, was treated for abrasions and a possible fracture of his left knee.

Four accidents took place June 30.

A car driven by Jay Mills, 26, RR 1, Cary, received damage to the left front fender and door in an exchange with a dump truck at Palatine and Roselle rds.

The dump truck, driven by Henry C. Hasemann, 52, of 208 S. Benton, Palatine, was slightly damaged in the rear.

* * *

A TICKET was issued to Mills.

Raymond Lass, 32, of 307 N. Waterman, Prospect Heights, and Louis Ziesemer, 66, of Kenosha, were involved in a $550 collision on Palatine rd., three miles south of Illinois 68 and State rd.

Melvin Notter, 44, of 4 N. County line, Bensenville, was issued a ticket for his part in an accident with Frank Mullaney, 49 E. Van Buren, Villa Park.

Total damage was $350.

Mrs. Barbara Bialik and her three-year-old daughter, Renee, were taken to Northwest Community hospital after flying out of a car when they hit a sign on Route 68 one mile west of Wolf rd.

Renee suffered facial abrasions, with the mother admitted with possible back injuries.

They were taken to the hospital by a passing motorist. (A13

Thunderbird

"America's Most Wanted Car"

See Jeff Kevan at

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.

400 W. Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights, Illinois

CL 3-5000

this year, make swimming

A "FAMILY AFFAIR"

. . and Make The Crawford Your First Stop for Famous Brand Surf Fashions!

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YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

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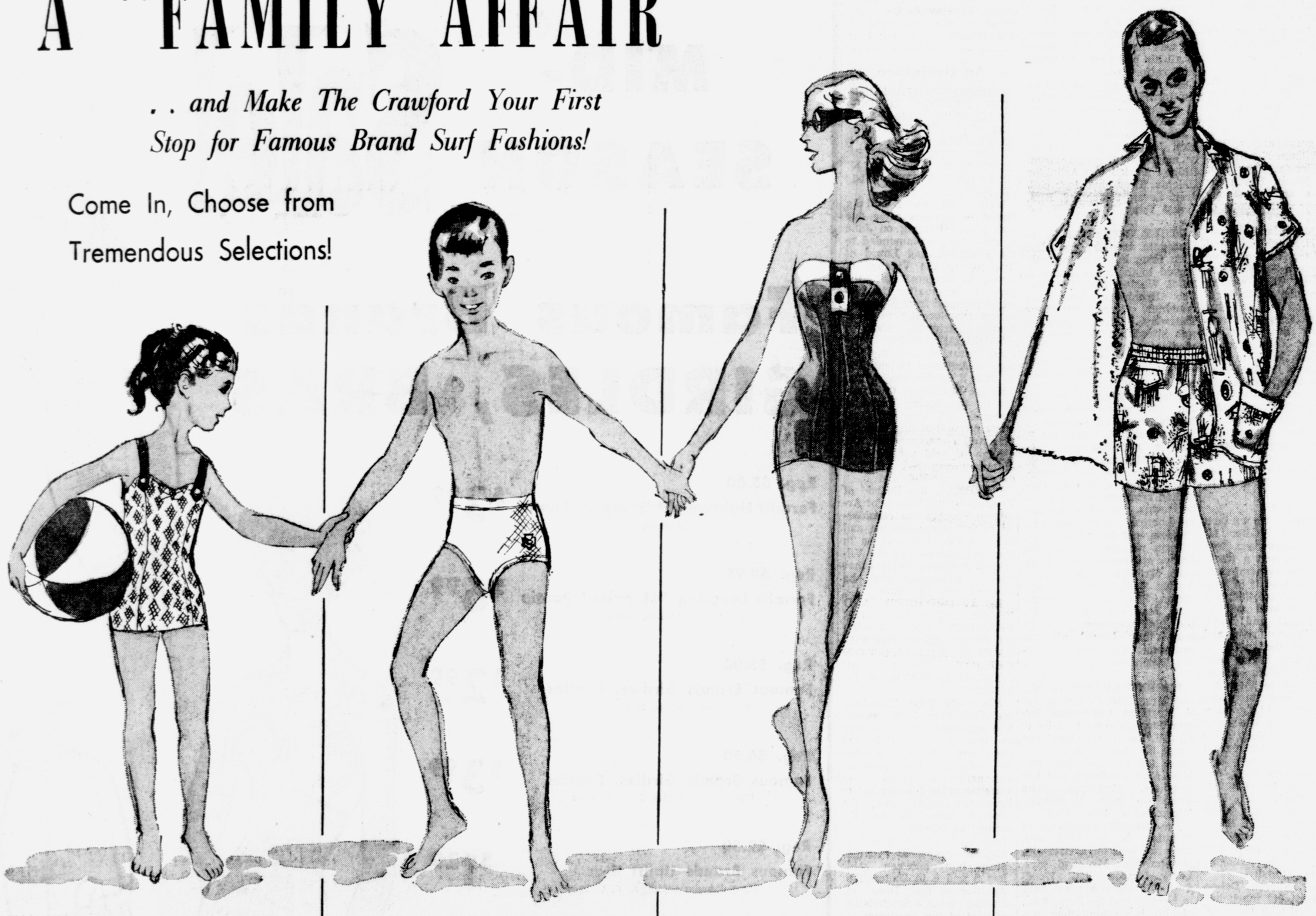
Come In, Choose from Tremendous Selections!



"CATALINA"

Swim Suits for Girls'

Fashioned of knitted combed cotton and elastic yarns in striking geometric and colorful floral patterns. Choose from a wide selection of wanted styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

$6.98

"JANTZEN"

"Streak" Trunks for Boys'

This is the swim trunk preferred by active young swimmers. Styled like the Jantzens worn by America's top professional sportsmen. Elasticized for trim fit. In White, Black, Red and Royal. Sizes 8 to 18.

$2.98

"Rose Marie Reid"

Swim Sheath for Women

Exquisitely feminine, this beautiful sheath with its contrast band and tab with buttons at the bra line. Elasticized for trim, slim fit. In Bahama Blue or Black with White trim. Sizes 10-16.

$15.95

CABANA SET

In a Colorful Print!

MEN! This is the set that will put you in good form, in the water or out! Fashioned of fine cotton in a smart Oriental print. Boxer type trunks topped with a full terry lined jacket. Sizes S, M, L.

$8.95

SHOWN ARE BUT 4 OF HUNDREDS OF STYLES FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

Old Fashioned Picnics, Patio Parties Mark Holiday

Old fashioned picnics and patio barbecues were enjoyed by many Arlington Heights families over the long holiday weekend, and wherever friends met, forthcoming vacation plans and travels were discussed.

Perhaps the youngest and most seasoned traveler of Arlington Heights, is 9-year-old Irene Arranga, daughter of the Edmund Arrangas, 511 N. Wilshire lane.

July 5, she boarded a BOAC airliner at O'Hare field to fly non-stop to Great Britain. While this is her third trip abroad, it is the first she has taken alone. She will spend six weeks in the British Isles, visiting London first. While in London she will stay with her uncle, Sir John Weir, personal physician to the royal family, and will visit another aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Kirkland, with whom she will tour the country visiting points of interest.

After leaving London, she will go to Scotland, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Kirkland, and an uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. James M. T. Warnock of Ayrshire. While in Scotland, she will visit Edinborough, Glasgow and Loch Lomond.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Robert Bogan, 814 W. Campbell, have returned from a vacation in Mexico and the west coast. They spent five days in Monterey and then went to San Francisco for two days and to Las Vegas for four days. While they were away, their children, Aletha and Patrick, vacationed with their grandmother, Mrs. Richard Quinn of La Pere, Mich.

Ann and David Grashorn are currently vacationing in Sheboygan, Wis., visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lester Grashorn.

While Ann and David are away, their sister, Susan, remained home so that she could attend Brownie day camp at Deer Grove. Ann, David and Susan are the children of the William A. Grashorns, 817 S. Walnut.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. William R. Gish, 642 S. Chestnut, saw their children, Barbara and David, off for South Bend Saturday, where they will join their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nordin and motor to Florida. They plan to stay in Miami Beach for three weeks and then tour Florida and visit points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smalley, 1008 N. Highland, and their daughter, Cheryl, have returned from a 2-week vacation touring the eastern states. They visited Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg and then went up to Annapolis. Before continuing on their travels, they stopped in Morristown, N. J. to visit Mrs. Smalley's brother and family, the Alvin Clarks, after which they went on to New York City, returning home via Niagara Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Boman, 739 S. Evergreen, spent the holiday weekend in Sister Bay, Wis., visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Boman.

* * *

THE FAMILY reunion planned by the Walter M. Dills, 526 S. Evergreen, was a huge success and a weekend long to be remembered. They chose to hold it in Lexington, Ky., because that city is centrally located and no family member had more than 400 miles to drive, and they were in the midst of the blue grass region and horse country which is of special interest to them.

Nineteen family members attended, including Mrs. Dill's two brothers and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and their three children from Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and their two children from St. Charles, Mo., and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Gorman and their three children from Ft. Knox, Ky. Mrs. Dill's mother, Mrs. Ethel Allen, who lives with her daughter in Arlington Heights, also attended.

The Dills' children, Deborah and Kathy, got much better acquainted with their faraway cousins, and together they toured the horse stables where they were able to see many famous racing horses.

* *

FOURTH OF JULY picnics are as popular as ever with Arlington Heights residents and many were planned, barring rain. There was a block party Saturday at the Frank Regula home, 1111 N. Walnut, where 12 surrounding neighbors gathered for a barbecue, followed by games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bierma Jr., 15 E. Willow, gave a family barbecue July 4 to celebrate the birthdays of their two sons, Harry III, who was 18 on July 4, and Tommy, who will be 5, Thursday, July 7.

Last Thursday, the Biermas were hosts at a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cederberg of North Ridge, Cal. The Cederbergs, former Arlington Heights residents, are here with their three children visiting his mother in Chicago.

* * *

RECENT house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnston, 518 S. Ridge, were Mr. Johnston's sister and brother-in-law, the William K. Lees of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bobenmyer of Peoria arrived in Arlington Heights last Wednesday to spend the holiday weekend with their daughter and family, the junior Sam Clarks, 608 S. Walnut.

Mrs. Robert Chaney was guest of honor at a luncheon and baby shower June 23 given by 16 neighbors at the home of Mrs. Melvin Kurtz, 805 S. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jurco were hosts at a dinner party Saturday in their home at 217 S. Windsor, for Judge and Mrs. George Quilici, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coen and Mr. and Mrs. John Jarecki.

The Warren Klines, 114 S. Brighton, were hosts to their neighbors at a gay cocktail party Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Daniel, 346 S. Derbyshire lane, entertained 12 guests at a barbecue followed by bridge June 25.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Frank Kroll, 326 S. Derbyshire, home from a fishing trip in Kenora, Canada and the Tall Timber lodge in Bemedji, Minn. spent the Fourth of July holiday at Rolling Green country club with the Hugh Hoyms of Arlington Heights. They watched the annual swimming meet and the fireworks display in the evening.

Six-year-old John Brice celebrated his birthday for a second time Saturday, when he was host at a barbecue to all his ball playing friends on Stratford rd.

His first party was held on his birthday, June 15, when 11 classmates came to share his birthday cake.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brice, recently moved to Stonegate from Ridge Park in Arlington Heights. They have four children, Susan, 9, John, 6, Kim, 3 and Pam, 1.

* * *

OTHER NEWCOMERS to Stonegate are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brunning, who recently moved to their new home at 113 S. Windsor from Palatine. The Brunnings have one daughter, Linda, 13. Last Thursday, Mrs. Brunning was introduced to a few immediate neighbors at a coffee given by Mrs. Walter Duda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, 321 S. Windsor, spent the holiday weekend in Muncie, Ind., visiting his brother and family, the Fred Bartons.

Mrs. John E. Foley, 406 S. Carlyle, and her son, Jeff, were in Milwaukee last week, where they met her mother, Mrs. M. Schied, and together visited relatives in four nearby towns, including friends in Lomira, Campbellsport, Theresa and Mayville.

Upon returning home, the Foleys welcomed for a 4-day visit, Mr. Foley's sister, Mrs. Arthur Bellinghausen of Appleton, Wis., and her daughters, Jean and Gail. During the Bellinghausens' visit here, they toured all the museums, art galleries and the Brookfield zoo.

* * *

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing, 110 S. Stratford, were their former Stonegate neighbor, Paul V. Brown, who was here from his home in Dayton, Ohio, for a brief visit, and Mrs. Alan Broderick and her daughter, Katherine, who came up from Ishpeming, Mich. for a 4-day visit.

The Ronald Petersons of Flushing, N. Y., here with their two sons for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kussow, 1203 Woodford, will spend several days in Neenah and De Pere, Wis., visiting her grandfather, Rudoph Vetter, and other relatives and friends.

Bill Bredehoft, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bredehoft, 201 Wilshire, returned Sunday from a canoe trip with nine Explorer scouts at Northern Lights lake and Lake Saganawam in Canada. The boys were accompanied by Gordon Martin and A. Pollock of Arlington Heights.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. M. C. Buttenob, 310 Bristol, gave a patio party Friday to celebrate the 66th birthday of Mrs. Buttenob's mother, Mrs. Walter E. Vette of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Corbett, and their children, Jim, Sue and Dick, returned to their home at 806 Lynden lane, July 5, after spending a week in Minneapolis visiting her sister and family, the Robert Hillmans.

William H. Anderson, 500 S. Pine, joined an old Scarsdale friend and neighbor, Alan Macdonald, for a long weekend holiday of fishing in Houghton, Mich.

Mrs. Anderson, who remained at home, entertained at a luncheon Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell. Mrs. Irene Riley, Mrs. Frances Hastings, Mrs. Hulda Mueller and Mrs. Mary Zoiz.

Dr. and Mrs. William Faulds of Ardmore, Pa., and their twins, Jane and Jim, spent the July 4 holiday in Arlington Heights visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faner, 615 Mayfair rd.

* * *

MISS JANE FERRY, 637 Bristol, and a group of young friends attended the ball game at Cubs park July 4, returning to Arlington Heights afterwards for the fireworks display. Joining Miss Ferry were Cheryl Smalley, Margo Hauff, Gary Spencer, Joe Wortheimer and Jim Kivi.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelblute, 29 S. Pine, spent the weekend in Wild Rose, Wis., visiting their son, Bill, who is on the staff of Camp Napowan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eakins of Minneapolis, here with their infant son, Billy, to spend a week with her parents, the W. G. Frankes, 126 S. Pine, are happily visiting all their friends and neighbors in Arlington Heights.

* * *

THE DAVID F. Rettberg home, 607 E. Davis, was the setting of their annual July 4 barbecue for their neighbors. Joining the Rettbergs were the John Jacksons, the Donald Shrivers, the A. Bernie Woods, the Dick Downs, the Robert Paulys, the Marvin Buttenobs, the Dick Johansens, the Charles Ewarts and former Scarsdale neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houskeeper of Deerfield.

Guests at Jeffrey Calvin's eighth birthday fishing party Saturday will remember it with delight for a long time to come. The party was held at the John Plain farm near Cary and the children had a cookout, followed by fishing in a lake on the farm and swimming. Guests were awarded prizes for the first fish caught and the largest fish brought in.

Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Calvin, 520 S. Banbury.

MRS. STEPHEN Donchess, 518 S. Belmont, and her sons, Chick and Jim, recently spent 10 days in Shaker Heights, Ohio, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Duro, 510 Banbury, have a new granddaughter. She is Tracy Domenica Evelyn Duro, born June 8 to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duro of Arlington Heights. The baby has a brother, Kelly, who celebrated his first birthday Saturday at the home of his grandparents Duro.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Em Baker, 823 N. Yale, were entertained at their home July 3 with an open house outdoor garden party. The party was planned as a farewell for the Bakers, who have been residents of Arlington Heights for the past 10 years and are moving July 21 to Clearwater Beach, Fla., where they have become the new owners of the Gulf Beach Apartments motel.

Assisting with plans for the party was the Bakers' son, Bob, who is presently a PE teacher at Arlington high school. Bob will remain in Arlington, but hopes to visit his family during the Christmas holidays.

On the fourth of July another outdoor party was given with neighbors of the Bakers attending. (A

An Ordinance

AMENDING THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING ORDINANCE, 59-49 PASSED AND APPROVED ON DECEMBER 21, 1959 PROVIDING FOR THE REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTIES FROM M-1 TO R-6

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals after due and proper hearing on June 8, 1960, has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights that the property hereinafter described be re-zoned from Manufacturing District M-1 to Residential District R-6, and

WHEREAS, further the Plan Commission of the Village of Arlington Heights did on June 8, 1960 in conjunction with the hearing of this matter by the Zoning Board of Appeals, did hear said request on said zoning and did therein recommend the change of said zoning from Manufacturing M-1 to Residence District R-6, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights has considered said recommendation and believes that it would be in the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights that such recommendation be adopted, now therefore

BE IT ORDAINED AND ESTABLISHED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK, AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That Zoning Ordinance 59-49 passed and approved by the Village on December 21, 1959 be and the same is hereby amended to designate the property hereinafter described from Manufacturing District M-1 to Residence District R-6, the property being legally described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 and the (proposed) vacated street lying between said lots 5 and 6 in Underhill's Addition to the Town of Dunton, being a Subdivision of part of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION TWO: It is further ordained that the building map in connection with said ordinance appended thereto may be and the same is hereby amended to show the designation of the above described property as being changed from M-1 to R-6.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 20th day of June, 1960.

MILDRED O. PEARSON
Village Clerk

APPROVED this 20th day of June, 1960.

EDWARD G. CARLISLE
Village President.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 7, 1960.

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Jaycees to Survey Local Civic Leaders

A nine page questionnaire dealing in 11 facets of community life was sent by the Arlington Heights Junior chamber of commerce to local civic leaders this week.

Through the survey, which will be sent to all Arlington Heights residents, after the civic leaders help edit it, the Jaycees are trying to determine ways of improving community life.

Entitled "Heights Insight," the survey covers -- categories, including people, organizations, economy, government, churches, social agencies, health, education, recreation, appearance, and tourists.

A TOTAL of 100 questions are asked, including the following:

"Are newcomers readily accepted and made to feel at home?"

"Is the economy of the community well diversified?"

"Do a large number of homes have clean yards, flowers, and shrubs?"

"What is the condition of public buildings such as the courthouse, city hall, jail fire house, waterworks, etc.?"

"ARE EXISTNG social agences adequate to meet community welfare needs?"

"Are sewage, garbage, and drainage properly provided for?"

"Is there an active PTA unit for each school in the community?"

"Is there a good balance between commercial entertainment and public recreational facilities in the community?"

"Does the town business section have a modern, prosperous appearance?"

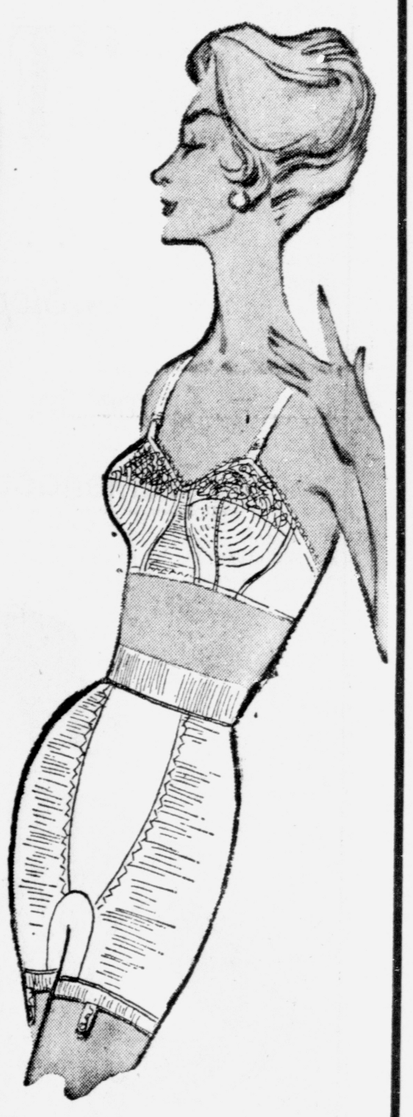
OVER ONE FOURTH, 28 of the questions involve the section entitled "economy."

After the results have been evaluated, the Jaycees will look into the areas which fall within their scope. (A

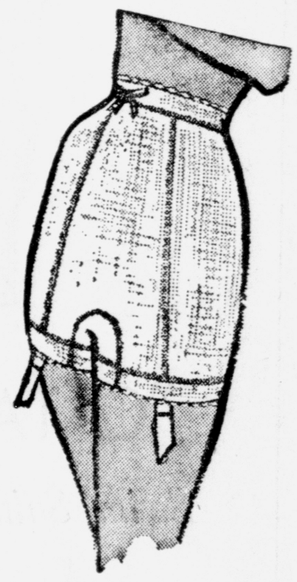
The Crawford
YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

MID-SEASON Sale!



Famous Brands GIRDLES, BRAS



Reg. $5.00
Formfit Lightweight 'Skippies' Pantie $3.99
Small, Medium, Large

Reg. $8.95
Formfit Long-Leg "Skippies" Pantie $6.99
Small, Medium, Large

Reg. $5.00
Famous Brands Girdles, Panties $2.99
Discontinued Styles, S, M, L Sizes

Reg. $6.50
Famous Brands Girdles, Panties $3.99
Discontinued Styles, S, M, L Sizes

Reg. $2.50
Famous Brands Uplift Bras $1.29
Many Popular Styles, A, B, C Cups

Reg. $2.50
Peter Pan "Pick-Up" Cotton Bra $1.99
A, B and C Cups

"Playtex" Living Bra . $3.95–2 for $6.89
A, B and C Cups

"Playtex" Living Bra . $4.95–2 for $8.89
D Cup Only

"Playtex" Strapless Bra $5.95
Reg. $2.50 "Cotton-Pretty" Playtex Bra FREE with Each Strapless Bra

- Expert Custom Fitting By Our Graduate Corsetieres!
- No Charge For Alterations!

Three Teams in Jr. Legion Title Chase

KICKIN' IT AROUND

By BOB FRISK

WILLOWBROOK HIGH SCHOOL lost quite a young man when bespectacled Fred Falkner graduated in June.

Falkner won six varsity letters in high school and served as president of the Lettermen's Club, president of the senior class, and captain of the football and track teams. He was an All-Interim association football halfback, conference 100 and 220 champion in track, fifth place finisher in the state century and furlong, and an All-Stater in the cinder sport.

And Mr. Falkner did find some time to get in a little studying. He finished his high school career as a straight "A" student!

FRED FALKNER

Hoping to build up and maintain interest in track and cross country at Glenbard West, several of the Bards' track lettermen have formed a club known as the Glenbard Striders. Veteran track coach George Dekan has headed the founding of the new group and serves as its advisor. The Striders' main purpose is to keep interest in the two sports among the student body, but they also have many other plans. One big project will be to interest incoming freshmen plus any others with the desire to compete to come out for cross country and track. The group will also serve as official representative of the teams in such matters as choosing new uniforms and arranging for special meets.

♦

LOU BOUDREAU'S EXTENDED look at baseball from the radio booth gave him a wealth of refreshing angles on the game. Here's one innovation he hasn't yet put into play but look for it no later than next season:

Boudreau plans to adopt the football practice of having a skilled observer stationed high in the stands with an overall view of the playing field in direct communication with the bench.

"The merit of the thing first struck me when I was broadcasting games," Lou notes. "From up high it's so much easier to note the alignment of the defense. Maybe an outfielder is playing too deep, or too shallow, and you might miss it from the bench. Like the pro footballers, I'd like to have a coach or scout sit up there and relay information to me on the bench by phone. I'm not prepared to introduce the scheme now because I have a lot of other problems to work out. If the Cubs were in the race right now, though, I'd do it."

♦

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT that fantastic bowling setup slated for completion in Denver this summer?

Celebrity Lanes' 80-lane bowling center, the focal point of the 122,600-square-foot recreation center is set for an August debut. American Machine and Foundry Co. will install 302,700 lineal feet, or about 58 miles, of lane lumber, alone. In addition, 62 bundles of cedar shingles will be used to accurately shim the foundation.

Vans will haul more than 2½ tons of nails, 15,000 wood screws and 350 gallons of special bowling lane lacquer with which to coat the lanes. A 36-lane section in the center will have permanent seating for 400 persons and can be expanded to hold more than 2,000 spectators. This section will also be fully-equipped for TV broadcasting, including camera platforms, special overhead lights and permanent cable installations.

In addition, Celebrity Lanes will have a 165-foot-long indoor swimming pool with roof skylights that can be removed in warm weather. A health center for men and women, beauty salon, barber shop, coffee shop, game room and nursery are included. The cocktail lounge and restaurant will have a motif of Colorado field rock with indoor waterfall and fireplace.

There'll be a "Hofbrau" for beer and sandwiches, a soda shop for youngsters.

The pro shop will present a complete line of all sports equipment including fishing and hunting accessories. An AMF ball drilling shop will be completely glass-enclosed for public viewing.

The center will be operated by Celebrities Bowling, Inc., comprised of prominent entertainment and business figures. Some of the entertainers who are company investors include Walt Disney, Jack Benny, John Payne, "Spike" Jones, Bing Crosby, Charles Laughton, Roy Disney, Burl Ives, and Jim and Marion Jordan of Fibber McGee & Molly fame.

♦

THIS WILL BE THE FINAL COLUMN until July 28 as we're preparing for our two week "vacation" with the United States Air Force, heading for Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Tex., and its 100-plus temperatures. Dick Gottsegen will be in charge of the sports department for those two weeks.

Swimmers In News Again!

Those area swimmers are in the news again!

Arlington was represented in the First Portage Park Invitational Age Group Swimming Meet (AAU) held in the Pan Am pool July 4-5 with 1900 entries from ten states competing to make it one of the biggest and toughest meets held in the United States.

The only swimmers able to qualify for the finals were Paul Hembd and Bob Brown. Paul finished fourth in the 50 meters breast stroke in the 11 and 12-year-old group, and Bob gained an eighth in the 100 meters butterfly in the 13 and 14-year-old division.

GIL LaCROIX, formerly of Arlington and now of Rockford, Ill., finished seventh in the 100 meters butterfly event for 15 and 16-year-olds and sixth in the 400 meters individual medley.

In the Chicago Swim Club Relays Pamela Hembd swam on the 200 meter medley relay team which finished third and the 200 meter freestyle relay unit which finished third in the 9 and 10-year-old class. Marguerite Dalton gained a fourth in the 200 meter medley relay and fifth in the 200 meter freestyle relay.

In the Portage Park Relays Barb Johnson, swimming in the 11 and 12-year-old division, competed on the first place 200 meter medley relay unit and fourth place 200 meter freestyle relay. Cathy Johnson had a fourth in the 200 meter medley relay and eighth in the freestyle relay.

Dick Evans swam on the 200 meter medley relay and freestyle relay squads which finished second, and Bill Raasch competed on the 200 meter freestyle relay quartet which placed seventh.

Rounding out the local performances, Carol Evans and Barb Raasch both swam on the 200 meter free style relay team which placed fifth.

Arlington Swimmers In Rout

The Arlington Heights swimming team won its first conference meet in decisive fashion last week, routing a visiting Mt. Prospect squad 286-66.

Members of the Arlington team gaining three first's were Marg Dalton, Dick Evans, Barb Johnson, and Dick Leckband. Mary Brophy, Gail Brooke, Bob Brown, Sue Crawford, Rog Fredrickson, Mary Hertzel, and Bill Raasch each won a pair of firsts for Arlington.

Tod Behrens, Jay Davis, Mary Lou Hogate, Greg Inman, Dick Merkel, Priscilla Reed, Ford Slagle, Connie Van Ness and Chuck, Frank, and Pat Zoller each took one first for a 237-59 score for the single events.

Arlington came back for nine victories in the ten relays.

Tonight (Thursday) Arlington will play host to St. Charles, another undefeated squad. The starting time is 7 o'clock at Pioneer Park.

'Buggy' Continent

There are about 22,000 species of beetles in North America.

THE MOUND WORK and infield play have been impressive this summer for Mt. Prospect's unbeaten Jr. Legion aggregation. Handling the pitching chores have been the four boys pictured above: (left to right) Mark Thorne, Tom Polzin, Chuck Loerzel, and Ron Schaefer. The four infielders are (left to right) Thorne, a first baseman when he isn't hurling; Chuck Staral, Fred Empkie, and Keith Voigt.

Fernstroms Stands 4-4

Pro Sport Shop's Nine Adds Three More Jr. Legion Wins

BY BOB FRISK

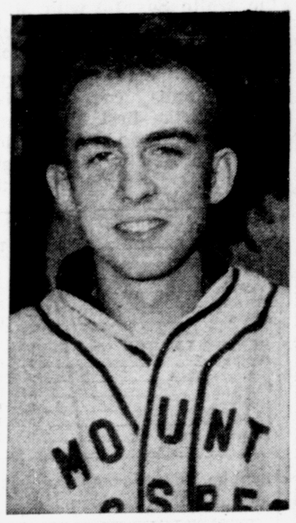
Mt. Prospect's climb toward the ninth district legion championship maintained its steady, unhindered pace in the week's action with three more effortless victories added to the club's unbeaten string.

The league leaders, sponsored by the Pro Sport Center in Mt. Prospect and managed by Gus Holzrichter, dumped Edison Park, Rolling Meadows, and Arlington in its latest ninth district ventures and now stand 9-0 in loop action with four tilts remaining, excluding last night's (Wednesday) game with Park Ridge.

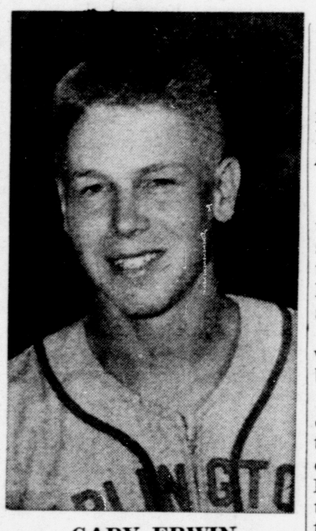
Dave Lynk's young Arlington outfit, sponsored by Fernstrom's Storage and Van Co., edged Palatine and Edison Park before falling to Mt. Prospect Monday. Fernstrom's unit boasts a 4-4 league mark with six games remaining on the schedule.

* * *

MT. PROSPECT'S pitching staff, not expected to be too impressive this summer, continued to surprise the loop's followers with a pair of shutouts included in the latest trio of wins. Headed by Tom Polzin, the Pro Sport Shop's mound corps has now allowed only two runs in the last 37 innings of district play.



TOM POLZIN
Handles Arlington



GARY ERWIN
Game Winning Homer

Polzin allowed only five hits, fanning seven and yielding no walks, as Mt. Prospect clubbed Edison Park 7-0 June 30.

The visitors scored a pair in the first inning on a single by Fred Lussow, double by Keith Voigt, and two errors and were never headed. A walk to Tom Petrosino, stolen base, and error led to the third run in the second.

Three insurance markers tallied in the fifth on successive hits by Fred Empkie, Bill Zadel, Chuck Staral, Ken Anderson and a walk and error.

Edison Park punched out three safeties in the third, but a double play killed off the side and preserved Polzin's shutout.

Mt. Prospect 2 1 0 0 3 1 0-7-6
Edison Park 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-5

* * *

SCORING in every inning, Holzrichter's pace-setters blanked winless Rolling Meadows 8-0 with Ron Schaefer going the route on a yield of two hits, harmless singles by Jack Williams and McDonald.

Schaefer fanned five and walked only one in besting Bob Runno. Runno had his strikeout ball working — nine in all — but didn't receive any adequate support.

Dick Palmer doubled in the winner's first run and homered for the third marker with three errors figuring in the second counter. Palmer's four-base clout came in the third frame.

Schaefer scored in the fourth after blasting a triple, and Mt. Prospect added three in the fifth after two were out. A hit batsman, error, and homer by Tom Petrosino accounted for the outburst.

George Pomey's four-base smash climaxed the victors' scoring as the Prospect high basketball standout last winter delivered his homer in the sixth and final inning.

Mt. Prospect ....1 1 1 1 3 1—8-5
Rolling Mead. ....0 0 0 0 0 0—0-2

* * *

THE 12-1 VICTORY over Arlington at Recreation Park Monday was decided in the first inning when the Pro Sport Shop entry put across five runs.

Two walks, three hits, and a misjudged fly ball which fell for a triple sent the Mt. Prospect unit off to its 5-0 lead with Fernstrom's Gene Dahlquist the victim of the uprising.

Polzin, the winning pitcher, and Lussow put together hits in the fourth for a run, and a single by Pomey, double by Bob Glaser, fielder's choice, and walk figured in a single run in the fifth.

* * *

STARAL, Pomey, and George McRae had the hits in the four run sixth with two errors and a walk aiding the visitor's cause. Hits by Lussow and Staral and an error sent the final run across in the seventh.

Arlington tallied its first run against Mt. Prospect in two meetings this summer in the seventh inning Monday when Bob Hutchinson's single drove home Dennis Koeppen.

Fernstroms had hits in every inning but the third but couldn't get any sustained attack going as Dahlquist, Gregg Beckway, and Buzz Williams toiled on the mound.

Lussow was the big swinger for Mt. Prospect with four hits and Staral registered three. Pomey, McRae, and Voigt, who suffered an injury in the game, had two each.

Mt. Pros. ....5 0 0 1 1 4 1—12-15
Arlington ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1- 8

* * *

DAHLQUIST turned in his top mound performance of the summer June 29 as Arlington turned back Palatine 1-0, tallying the deciding run in the sixth inning.

Gene fanned 10 and didn't walk a man, facing only 23 batters for the seven frames.

Fernstroms didn't get a hit off the loser's Wayne Kehe until the sixth when with two outs and a man on second, Ken Layden drilled a safety that drove in Ray Miller with the only run of the contest. Miller got on when he was hit by a pitched ball.

First sacker Skip Witt had the winner's other safety, a seventh inning single.

Arlington .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1-2
Palatine .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0-3

* * *

GARY ERWIN'S eighth inning homer enabled the Arlington nine to register a 3-2 win over Edison Park July 2. Erwin, hitting in the eighth after fanning twice and grounding out in three previous appearances, was leading off the frame when he delivered his decisive blast.

Right handers Jack Lane and Williams combined to strike out 16 Edison Park batters with Lane fanning 13 before yielding the mound duties to Williams with one out in the seventh. Jack struck out nine in the first four innings.

Arlington counted its initial run in the fourth on a double by Witt and an error and pushed across another marker in the fifth on Tim O'Gorman's safety, a stolen base, and error.

In addition to the safeties by Erwin, Witt, and O'Gorman, Miller, Ross Retterer, and Koeppen also collected base hits for Arlington.

Arlington ....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—3-6
Edison Pk. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2-7

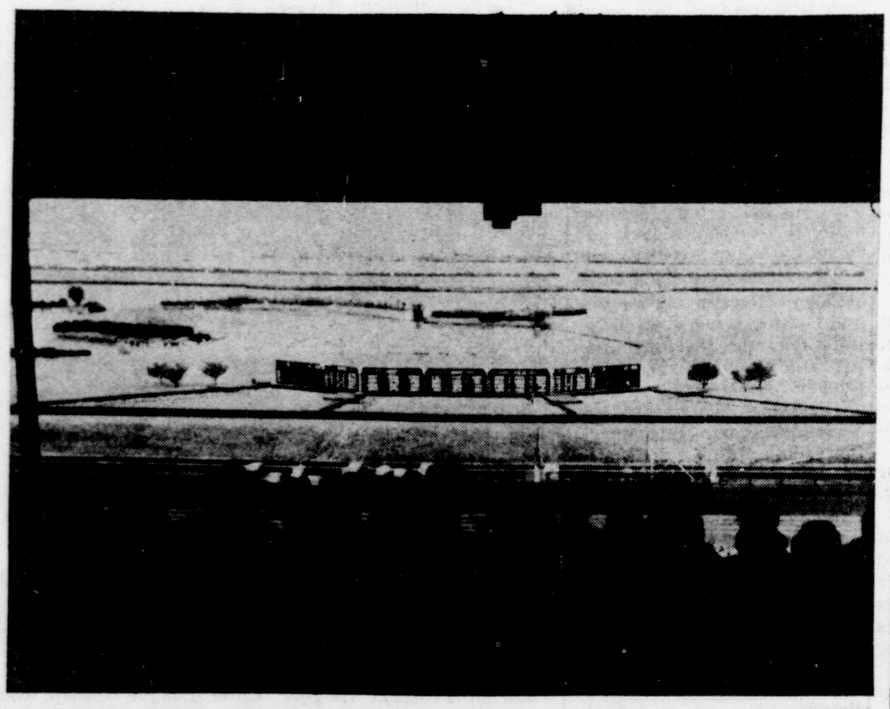
Open Competition Races at O'Hare

Popular Chicago and suburban drivers will again run for top money and glory in the stock car races Saturday night at O'Hare Stadium, Mannheim and Irving Parkrds. The first race is at 8:30 p.m.

Added excitement will be provided with a special demolition race in which anything can and usually does happen. Entrants have but one objective - to destruct all the other cars on the track to attain victory.

Both late model and amateur stock car races will round out the show with twin 25-lap main events as the highlights. Gates will open at 6 p.m. with speed trials starting at 7.

Such popular and well known drivers as Chicagoans Roy Czach and Bud Caesario, Roy Martinelli of Halfday, Ill., and Gilbert "Skippy" Michaels of Berwyn head an entry list of over 40. All events will be open competition.



ARLINGTON PARK enjoyed an impressive opening Monday with a crowd of 32,283 turning out for the initial car dof a 55-day meeting this summer. Here's a silhouette view of the finish line at the track and the "tote board" fronting the infield lake.

Tri-City Ladies Golf League

Event of the day in the Tri-City ladies golf league was First and Fifth Low Gross.

Winners on the First Flight were Betty Hammerl and Jane Lebens; second flight, Evie Rahn, Flo Muskat; "C" Class, Beverly Vander Voort. Mary BeHuszai; fourth flight, Alice Wolf, Mariane Horwath, Lorraine Hitchon, Marian Stickney; fifth flight, Flo Bartage, Kay Morris.

Area Hopes Rest With Mt. Prospect

Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and Park Ridge are the established front-runners as the ninth district legion title chase heads into another crucial week of league action.

The top three outfits have combined for 21 victories in 24 contests this summer with Mount Prospect unbeaten in nine tilts prior to Wednesday's test against Park Ridge. Des Plaines has absorbed only one defeat, a 4-3 decision with the league leaders, and Park Ridge stood 7-2 before last night's game.

Although only three clubs—Rolling Meadows, Edison Park, and luckless Palatine—have been mathematically eliminated from championship consideration in the ninth district, it appears unlikely that either Arlington or Northlake, both erratic units over the summer, will be able to come up with that big push toward the top.

* * *

THAT LEAVES the title up for grabs between Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, and Park Ridge and anything can happen from here on out. A loss to Mt. Prospect last night (Wednesday) would have just about eliminated Glen Van Proyen's Park Ridge outfit and woud have put Gus Holzrichter's Pro Sport Shop entry in the enviable position of boasting a 10-0 mark with only four games remaining.

A Park Ridge victory would have thrown the race into even more confusion with Des Plaines then even with Mt. Prospect on the loss side of the column.

Any way you look at it there's some crucial baseball remaining in the ninth district this summer with the second round of play slated to terminate July 21.

* * *

ARLINGTON could hold the key to Mt. Prospect's chances in the race as Dave Lynk's unit meets both Des Plaines and Park Ridge this weekend, catching Al Carstens' Des Plaines team Friday and traveling to Park Ridge Saturday.

Mt. Prospect tests Northlake Saturday, then gets set for a big meeting with Des Plaines at the Maine West field Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Palatine continues as the luckless team in the ninth district as Claude Bailey's aggregation has now dropped five one-run decisions this summer. Last week Palatine, 8-0 at this stage of the campaign last summer, dropped games to Northlake, Arlington, and Park Ridge and all were by one run.

* * *

NORTHLAKE won a 3-2 decision in a makeup encounter, and Arlington and right hander Gene Dahlquist edged Palatine 1-0. It took Park Ridge 12 innings to slip by Bailey's unit in the first meeting, and it took Van Proyen's club 17 innings in the second and final meeting last Saturday.

Palatine has won only two games in legion ball this year, but has outscored its opponents 25-23!

Strong pitching highlighted last week's action in the ninth district with no losing team able to score more than two markers. The loop's moundmen registered four shutouts and a fifth — Park Ridge's 2-0 win over Rolling Meadows—didn't go into the record books because the Mel Tierney Post won the game on a forfeit and was just staging an exhibition encounter.

Ninth District Legion Baseball

Excluding Wednesday's Games

	W	L
Mt. Prospect	9	0
Des Plaines	5	1
Park Ridge	7	2
Arlington	4	4
Northlake	2	5
Palatine	2	6
Edison Park	1	6
Rolling Meadows	0	6

RESULTS

Des Plaines 12, Northlake 0
Mt. Prospect 7, Edison Park 0
Arlington 1, Palatine 0
Northlake 3, Palatine 2
Park Ridge 3, Palatine 2 (17 innings)
Mt. Prospect 8, Rolling Meadows 0
Arlington 3, Edison Park 2
Palatine 8, Northlake 2
Mt. Prospect 12, Arlington 1
Park Ridge over Rolling Meadows (forfeit)

COMING GAMES

Fri., July 8:
Arlington at Des Plaines
Sat., July 9:
Arlington at Park Ridge
Des Plaines at Rolling Meadows
Northlake at Mt. Prospect
Mon., July 11:
Northlake at Arlington
Mt. Prospect at Des Plaines
Rolling Meadows at Palatine
Wed., July 13:
Edison Park at Rolling Meadows

The Reason Why

A mixup at the news pickup station was the reason there was no Little League coverage in Mt. Prospect last week.

The reports were turned in by the Mt. Prospect publicity man but failed to reach Paddock Publications' sports staff.

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Little League Day Scheduled For August 13

Saturday afternoon, August 13, has been designated as Official Little League Day at Comiskey Park and all Little Leaguers in uniform and their managers and coaches will be guests of the management that day for the game between the Chicago White Sox and the Kansas City Athletics.

The Little Leaguers will enter the ball park through Gates 1, 2 and 11. The gates will open at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning and the Little Leaguers are urged to report to the park by 12 noon. Each Little Leaguer's ticket for admission will be his uniform.

In 1959 Little League Day at Sox park attracted approximately 15,000 of the youngsters.

The White Sox-Athletics game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m., but the Little Leaguers are urged to report early so that they can all be in their seats by game time.

Wayside Ladies Hold Flag Day

Last Thursday was Flag Day in the Wayside ladies golf league.

The following girls were winners in their respective classes: Fran Van Deeran, Virginia MacDonald, Dolores Hruby, and Eleanor Clancy.

927 Runs in 60 Games for Units In Arlington's Little League!

THE WHITE SOX are tied for first in the Major League of Prospect Heights' Little League with eight wins in nine decisions. Front row, left to right, Eric Meisenheimer, Carl Meisenheimer, Dave Abbott, Joe Heckenbach, Frank Potter. Second row, John Bruning, Ren Tague, Bill Schell, Bob Kearns, Jim Ganze. Third row, R. Tague (coach), John O'Malley, Wayne Kawell, B. Schell, manager.

THE SPARTANS won two of their first three games in the second half of Arlington's Southside Juniors league. Front row, left to right, Dick Daneke, Jeff Selleck, batboy; Pat McDougall, Bob Gleichman, Scott Culbertson, Steve Bakas. Second row, Chris Haiskey, Tom Scheffel, Lou Splittorff, Scott Butler, Craig Davis, Jim Dalton. Third row, Dan Selleck, Bill Hall, Keith Hurley, Ray Munro, Jere Fellmann, Dave Armstrong. Fourth row, J. Hurley, coach; R. Munro, coach; F. Daneke, manager; P. Bakas, coach. Absent: F. Saelens.

THE BRAVES have had some trouble getting started in the Major League of Prospect Heights. Front row, left to right, Frank Teper, Tom Russell, Gary Tatge, Tom Tisbo. Second row, Hal Kaiser, Tom Steffens, John Walpole, Bob Steffens. Third row, Harry Kaiser, coach; Jim Funk, Ed Smetana, Dennis Forston, Dick Hawkinson, manager. Missing: Zaehler, Kuranz, Nelson, Francl, Kirst.

THE CUBS have been playing outstanding baseball in Prospect Heights' Major League. Front row, left to right, Jim Bieg, Scott Russell, Brian Irwin, Bill Schaeffer, Greg Shornden. Second row, Russ Filip, Bruce Irwin, Jon Hittman, Dave Glaser. Third row, Noll, manager; Carl Johnson, coach; Gene Lahman, George Stanton, Bob Schaefer, coach. Missing: R. Robey, Clark, Fluent, Hull.

It just wasn't a week for pitchers in Arlington's Little League program.

Although two no-hitters were registered in the summer baseball action, mound masterpieces were the exception rather than the rule in the sixty games reported.

Overall, the Little League offensive attacks rolled for 927 runs in the 60 contests for a 15.5 per game average. The Solons and Ravens of the Southside Intermediate division combined for the most markers in a single game with 37 in a three inning affair June 28.

In fourteen of the week's reported contests the two squads involved combined for more than 20 runs.

BUT ALTHOUGH the hitters fattened their batting averages, the pitchers did particularly in the Southside Majors, with the Red Sox's Hoppe chalking up a six-inning no-hitter against the Senators. The winners scored 4 times in the fifth frame to give Hoppe the victory.

Joe Nastal registered a no-hitter as the Cubs handled the Cardinals 10-1, in the Northside Majors, scoring single runs in the first and third, a pair in the fifth, and six big markers in the second.

In other action in the Southside Majors the Tigers edged the Athletics 2-1 with both clubs doing all their scoring in the first inning. Swanzy and Pingel hit homers for the winning Tigers.

SOUTHSIDE MAJORS (2nd Half)

Tigers	3	0
Athletics	1	1
White Sox	1	1
Yankees	1	1
Red Sox	1	1
Senators	0	3

NORTHSIDE MAJORS (1st Half)

Cubs	6	1
Braves	5½	3½
Dodgers	3½	2½
Giants	3½	3½
Cardinals	2	5
Pirates	½	5½

THE TIGERS backed up the shutout pitching of Bozee with a 12-hit attack in a 7-0 conquest of the Senators. DeRosa had a first inning triple for the winners.

Sparked by the two-hit pitching of Jimmy Bashleben, the Yankees dumped the White Sox, 3-0. The winners parlayed a pair of hits and two walks for two runs in the first and were never headed. Rick Smith's triple was the big hit of the game.

In the final game of the first half the Tigers edged the White Sox 1-0 with Mike Grant driving in the only run. Kasl got the mound decision.

IN THE SENIOR League the Indians counted five times in the first inning and went on to an 8-5 decision over the Hawks. Henken got the win. Olberg and Woodruff cracked doubles as the Lions stopped the Redlegs 8-4.

SENIOR LEAGUE (1st Half)

Indians	6	1
Lions	5	3
Redlegs	5½	4½
Hawks	3½	4½
Browns	2	5
Bears	2	6

SENIOR LEAGUE (2nd Half)

Indians	1	0
Bears	1	0
Browns	1	0
Redlegs	0	1
Lions	0	1
Hawks	0	1

Woodruff slapped a homer as the Lions breezed past the Browns 14-2 with Kephart the winner and Musser the loser. A five run first inning gave the Redlegs and Salima a 5-3 conquest of the Hawks.

Hedberg and Lyons shared the mound duties with Lyons gaining the decision as the Bears bumped the Browns 8-4, scoring six runs in the fourth.

* * *

IN SECOND half action the Indians crushed the Redlegs 12-3 with Gow doubling in three runs and Chuck Close sending two across on a triple. Tallying five runs in the second and one in the fourth, the Bears held on for a 6-5 win over the Hawks.

The Browns put across three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings in a 7-1 win over the Lions with Spencer credited with the pitching triumph.

In the Varsity League the Vikings rolled past the Rams 18-5 in a makeup contest with Webber the winner. Lilleberg, Webber, and Schawhan registered triples for the winners.

* * *

THREE RUNS in the fifth enabled the Vikings to move past the Rams 5-4 although Gross was the top extra base swinger with a pair of doubles for the losers.

Boehm got the win, fanning seven, as the Eagles toppled the Falcons and Horcher 3-1, and the Rams slipped by the Falcons 3-2 as O'Keefe tossed a two-hitter

The Orioles came from behind by scoring six runs in the fifth inning of a 9-6 win over the Eagles. The rally consisted of two hits, six walks, and two errors. Brunner recorded the win for the Orioles, fanning 11.

* * *

BOEHM stopped the Vikings 10-0 and also collected a triple for the Eagles on July 2. G. Scheider pounded out a double and Tossi had a triple for the victors.

Miller hit two homers and a triple in leading the Falcons to a 16-9 win over the Orioles. The two teams registered five homers for the contest with Brune, Schneider, and Greene joining Miller.

The Northside Intermediate scores were turned in too late for publication.

In the Northside Juniors division the Badgers tallied eight times in the first two innings but had to fight off a Gophers' rally before taking a 9-8 decision. Olson got the win.

* * *

LANGHOUT was the winner in the Badgers' 10-9 conquest of the Gulls with Olson rapping a homer. Worman had three hits for the losers.

VARSITY LEAGUE (1st Half)

Vikings	8	1
Eagles	5½	3½
Phillies	4	3
Rams	3	6
Falcons	2½	5½
Orioles	2	6

VARSITY LEAGUE (2nd Half)

Eagles	1	0
Rams	1	0
Falcons	1	0
Vikings	0	1
Phillies	0	1
Orioles	0	1

Glantz had no trouble picking up the win July 2 as the Sox blasted the Larks 23-0, and the Gulls bounced the Millers 15-6 with Worman the winner.

Jerry Ross bested Brophy as the Bisons edged the Larks 7-6. Anderson had a homer and Haag and Donahue contributed triples in the affair.

* * *

THE BISONS only picked up one hit but still managed to register a 7-5 victory over the Blues with Schaeffer on the mound for the victors. Ronald Dolejis worked for the Gophers in the 15-11 dumping of the Owls with Johns the loser.

Both clubs scored in every inning in the Millers' 16-11 decision over the Robins with McNamara taking the win over Sowka.

In the Southside Juniors loop the Wrens bumped the Buckeyes 16-6 as Jeff Brady twirled a one-hitter. Extra base hits for the Wrens were collected by Ken Malcolmson, Peterson, Ewart, and Schneider.

SOUTHSIDE JUNIORS (2nd Half)

Wrens	1	0
Oaks	3½	½
Padres	2½	½
Spartans	2	1
Angels	2	2
Buckeyes	2	2
Beavers	2	2
Atoms	1	3
Stags	0	2
Colts	0	3

* * *

THE OAKS and Padres battled to an 8-8 tie, and the Oaks scored an effortless 14-5 decision over the Colts with Buttenob the winning pitcher. Whitnell slapped a homer.

Pushing across ten runs in the first two innings, the Oaks rolled past the Spartans 12-5. Kimball had three safeties and Price and Selleck collected homers.

The Oaks continued their heavy-swinging with a 25-5 pounding of the Angels, tallying 16 runs in the third inning. Foster registered four hits for the winners.

A ten run fifth inning sent the Padres past the Atoms 19-6 as McDougall bested Merkel. Brousseau rapped a grand slam homer for the Padres.

* * *

McDOUGALL homered and Wheeler got the win in the Padres' 15-3 trouncing of the Stags, and the Spartans edged the Stags 10-8 on Hurley's seven-hit pitching.

Hurley got another win as the Spartans rapped the Colts 10-4, and Blake Burkett held the Atoms to six hits in the Angels' 9-8 victory. O'Berry of the Atoms and Erickson of the Angels had homers.

Burkett and Quigley slapped home runs as the Angels, with Marshall working on the mound, handled the Beavers 11-6, and the Buckeyes topped the Beavers 8-1 with Barry Clark hurling. Curt Thomson hit a homer and drove in two markers for the winners.

* * *

THE BUCKEYES pounded out 13 hits and scored in four of the five innings in a 15-8 win over the Angels, and the Beavers routed the Colts 14-1 with Lasworth working for the victors.

Renz cracked a homer and triple to lead the Beavers to an 11-6 win over the Atoms, and the Atoms dumped the Buckeyes 13-10 as McCarthy got the decision.

In the Southside Intermediate league the Seals and Stanfield stopped the Solons 14-10 and came back to edge the Terriers 9-8 with Bruce Schott the winner.

* * *

THE SOLONS scored six runs in the fifth inning for a 14-11 win over the Huskies with Herigodt getting the victory and Tomei the loss.

In the highest scoring game of the week the Solons outlasted the Ravens 21-16 in a contest called after three innings. The Solons collected three hits and five runs in the first frame with McIness' homer scoring four runs. Diebel and Robins had homers for the Ravens.

Lee Brown registered three hits in leading the Terriers past the Stars 10-4, and the Terriers and Dons battled to a 2-2 tie.

McDonald's three hits, including a triple, sparked the Dons to a 7-6 win over the Stars as Blackman bested Kurtz. Brady slammed two homers and a double and got the mound decision as the Huskies bounced the Dons 8-6.

In the final report from the Southside Intermediate class the Stars rolled over the Seals 16-13 with Heatn the winner.

* * *

IN THE NORTHSIDE Majors the Braves collected 11 hits and scored four runs in both the fourth and fifth frames of an 8-6 win over the Giants. Lee took the decision from J. Loughman.

T. Collins worked for the Dodgers in a 6-2 win over the Giants, and Baer got the victory and also collected three hits in the Pirates' 12-5 effort against the Braves. Dix was another productive hitter with three safeties, including a homer.

The Cubs bumped the Pirates 8-6 behind Sayre, and the Cardinals stopped the Dodgers 4-1 with Curtin and Dale recording home runs. Dale's blast came with a man on.

In a makeup contest for the first half the Braves pounded out 13 hits in a 12-7 win over the Giants. Vetter picked up the win and Hedberg had a triple and two doubles for the winning unit.

NORTHSIDE MAJORS (2nd Half)

Braves	2	1
Dodgers	2	1
Pirates	2	1
Cubs	2	1
Cardinals	1	2
Giants	0	3

SOUTHSIDE INTERMEDIATE (2nd Half)

Seals	2	1
Solons	2	1
Terriers	*1½	1½
Dons	1½	1½
Huskies	*1	1
Stars	1	2
Ravens	0	1

* - does not include protested game

Wet Grounds Cancel Sunday Slate

All games of July 3 were postponed because of wet grounds.

Games slated for this Sunday include American Legion vs. Hawk, Bender Rieger vs. Sigwalt, and People's Choice vs. Mel & Paul's.

The American Legion team needs a few more players. Anyone interested is asked to please call Larry Battisti at CL 3-0881 or George Massa at CL 5-1041.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS Yankees stand 3-4 in Little League action. Front row, left to right, Ron Traub, Tom Bohac, Mark Ponzo, Craig Ullbrich, Ricky Prucha. Second row, Steve Schumacher, Ricky Traub, Tom Thornton, Tim Cashin, John Hildebrandt. Third row, Coach LeStraub, Bob Paweleck, Alan Haase, Ernie Troutman, Coach Ray Prucha.

Elks Boast 5-0 Mark in American Division Minors

Several games found their way into the record books of the American League minors in Mt. Prospect over the past two weeks with the Elks still unbeaten after five decisions.

Muczynski pitched the Orioles to an 8-1 win over the Hornets, and Tom Nyquist hurled the Tigers to an 18-11 victory over the Dukes. Coming back Monday, the Tigers won another one, a 17-7 conquest of the Indians.

The Athletics defeated the Yankees 5-4 in a come-from-behind victory. Crawford relieved starter Mark Lind and got credit for another win.

* * *

SCOTT GOT things started in the third with a single, then Ed Odmark whacked a homer to deep center field to tie the score. Later in the game, Tuller doubled home the decisive marker.

The Orioles, behind pitcher Herod, dropped the Dukes, 7-6.

With Bill King working on the mound the Elks dumped the Yankees 19-5 for their fifth victory. The Hornets dumped the Red Sox 19-4 as Tom Braakman won it for the Bees.

Gary Bach won another one as the Indians blanked the Chiefs 6-0, and the Dukes handled the Athletics 15-5. Jim Curtis went all the way in the latter game while Ed Odmark and Tray Glover doubled for the A's.

* * *

THE DODGERS picked up their first win in a close game over the Yankees. Larry Grundt and Danny Klingberg shared pitching duties and Larry was credited with the victory. The Elks topped the Orioles 13-6.

Sparked by the hitting of Frank Cavello and the pitching of Sell, the Yankees dumped the Orioles 16-6, and edged the White Sox 18-15 with Gary Johnson on the mound.

Larry Snyder, Topelsky, and Goffinsky were the heavy hitters as the Senators stopped the Yankees 21-17 for pitcher Jeff Hansen.

The Dukes beat the Indians 8-5 behind Larry Lunardi, and the Chiefs dumped the Dukes 21-6.

In the final reports Scott Crawford pitched and hit the Athletics to a 15-13 win over the Sox with hitting help from Odmark.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Minor)

Elks	5	0
Athletics	5	2
Indians	4	3
Orioles	4	3
Tigers	4	4
Sox	2	2
Hornets	3	4
Red Sox	3	4
Dukes	3	4
Yankees	2	4
Senators	1	2
Chiefs	1	5

THE YANKS have been playing about .500 ball in Prospect Heights' Little League this summer. Front row, left to right, Dave Wortman, Mark Bonn, Jeff Marn, Craig Crotty, Mike Staufenbeil. Second row, Scott Bacher, Bill Karl, Dave Lockwood, Bill Crotty. Third row, Hal Wortman, coach; Ernest Lockwood, Alan Fibish, John Lahman, Fred Sessions, Ed Sessions, manager. Missing from picture: Michele, Burns, Helbling.

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

IN TRACK MANY COACHES start all their candidates by having them run quarter miles in their early season workouts. The 440 emphasizes both speed and endurance more than any other event. The boys who show unusual speed move down to the 100, 220, and sprint relays, and those with greatest endurance run the 880, mile, and 2 mile. Of course the boys with a combination of these qualities become 440 men and run on the mile relay team. In golf there are special situations for the use of each of the clubs with power and precision the factors to be considered.

We read recently that Ken Venturi, one of the outstanding young pros, has said that a youngster's education in playing golf starts with the mastery of the 5-iron. The 5-iron balances power and precision as you have to shoot accurately from some distance out with the five. For precision shots at closer range it is the 7, 8, 9 and wedge and from longer range the 2-3-4 and the wood clubs. So you might say the 5-iron is the common denominator of golf as is the 440 event in track.

Did you know that a high school golf coach is considered a professional by golf authorities if his teaching subject is physical education? If he teaches math, history, English, etc., he is considered an amateur. This seems like quite an inconsistency. Actually few high school golf coaches really coach in the sense that they do in other prep sports. Most successful golf coaches are those who promote the sport in their school, create enthusiasm among the boys through their own personal interest in golfing, publicize the activities of their teams, congratulate and encourage the boys to give them self confidence, schedule challenging matches, help the boys relax, and themselves seldom score under 90 while their boys are carding scores of 70 to 85.

High school boys who want to become successful golfers devote all their spare time during the summer to practicing and playing the game. The pro at the club is the one who teaches golf, not the high school coach. Most pros find that the prep school boys respond to a few tips and corrections and it is seldom necessary to give a boy many lessons. Boys learn the most golf by observing and copying the technique of the good players they see in action. This is why so many good golfers are boys who have caddied or whose parents are members of private clubs. The boys learn golf and develop a good swing through summer practice and then put what they have learned to the test in the high school golf season through the months of April and May.

"Drive for show and putt for dough" is a saying among golfers which means that the shots which really cut the score start at the green and work back to the tee shots. However, there is no shot in golf which is a greater morale builder than a long straight drive. The poor drive puts the pressure on the player from the start and hurts his game from a psychological standpoint. Of course there is nothing like an approach shot dead to the pin to nullify the effect of a short drive.

We shall never forget how little Tom Smith of Palatine high's golf team of 8-10 years ago demonstrated this point. Tom was the smallest player on the team and could not drive within 30 to 50 yards of Harold Klapp or Stanley Stewart Jr. However, Tom was deadly at times with the 7-iron and wedge. In a match with Leyden at the Twin Orchard golf course, now a part of O'Hare Airport, Smith shot a 69 for the lowest score ever recorded by a Palatine High player. This was not due to unusual putting but approaches which stopped six inches to 3 feet from the pin. We walked along with Tom as he played this 18 and saw him hole out 2 approach shots and blast 3 from traps to within a foot of the pin. His 33-36:69 with only 11 putts on the front 9 was the best chipping, pitching, and sand blasting we have ever seen by a high school player. It proved to us the importance of accurate shooting around the greens.

THE GREATEST OLYMPIC TEAM in track ever to represent the United States has just been selected. Two world records were broken in the trials in California when John Thomas high jumped 7 feet 3¾ inches and Don Bragg pole vaulted 15 feet 9¼ inches. All thre vaulters on the team cleared 15' and Faust high jumped 7' and Dumas, 1956 Olympic champ, did 6' 11". Ralph Boston from the negro college, Tennessee A&I, came close to Jesse Owen's world record in the broad jump and may be the first athlete ever to jump 27 feet. Roy Norton may duplicate the double win in the 100 and 200 meter events by Bobby Morrow in 1956. Lee Calhoun, 1956 champ, Willie May and Hayes Jones may give U. S. a slam in the hurdles. The shot put trio to represent U. S. headed by Dallas Long, USC sophomore, is the strongest in the world. The great team which starts special training at Eugene, Oregon, on July 25 emphasizes youth and the superiority of the negro athlete in track and field activities.

Cubs Hold Top Spot In League

by EDWIN COREY

The annual "Mom's Day" tripleheader on July Fourth began the fourth week of play in the Rolling Meadows AAA division with the Cubs still in first place.

In the opening game the Sox moved into second place by edging the Braves 6-5 with Larry Goeske and Mike Lebben each blasting two-run homers in the fifth inning. Tom Lundgren fanned 10 for the losers.

The second game found the first place Cubs overpowering the Cardinals 15-0, scoring 10 runs in the sixth inning with the big blow Mark Krammer's bases loaded homer. Rick Kotlarz was the winner and Mike Rowbottom the loser.

* * *

PUSHING across a run in the top of the ninth, the Yankees edged the Indians 7-6. Dwayne Mazl's two-run homer in the last of the sixth for the Indians had tied the score at 6-6. Al Haase took the decision in relief while Jim Tessar absorbed the defeat.

	W	L
Cubs	6	1
Sox	4	2
Braves	4	3
Yankees	3	4
Indians	2	5
Cardinals	1	5

Colt Sox Split Two Loop Tilts

The Colt Sox of Mt. Prospect dropped their first game last Wednesday to the Northbrook newcomers 6-0.

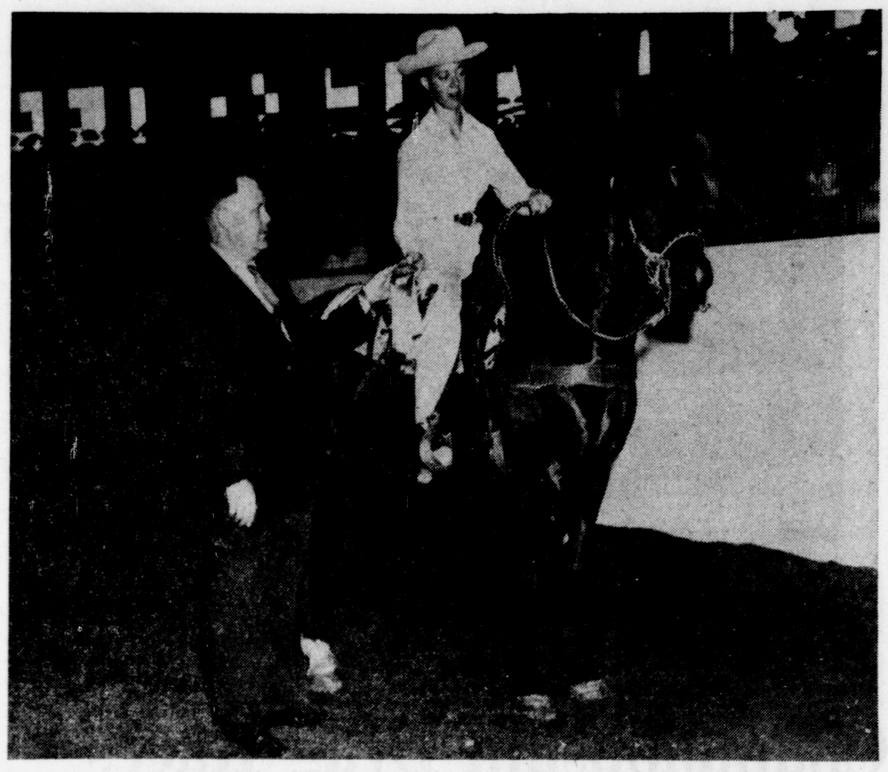
Steve Fossler and Danny Schmidt collected the only hits as the Sox just couldn't get any offensive attack rolling.

Sunday, the Sox stopped Highland Park 4-1 as Schmidt won his third contest. Terry Miller singied in the second scoring Art Virta, and the winners added insurance runs in the sixth when Schmidt singled home a pair of markers.

Sunday's triumph gave the Sox a 5-1 record, and they boast undisputed possession of first place in the Colt league.

Dedication Tilt

Michigan State's football clash with Indiana on Oct. 22 at Bloomington is the day the Hoosiers will dedicate their new 48,000 seat stadium.



ELRUSMAR'S MEDALLION, 5-year-old stallion owned and ridden by Mrs. Eleanore Krumwiede of Palatine, is shown winning the Morgan western pleasure class at the recent Milwaukee Spring horse show. Mrs. Krumwiede, who has owned this Morgan stallion since he was a colt, has trained him herself and plans to show him locally this summer and fall. The Medallion also won fifth place in the Morgan model class at Milwaukee.

Operating Committee Named at Arlington

At a special meeting of the Arlington Park Jockey Club board of directors, an operating committee was elected to carry on all operations of the track with the "same high standards of excellence" which prevailed during the 19-year tenure of the late Benjamin F. Lindheimer as executive director, it was announced by Brigadier General William T. Young Jr., president.

The new operating committee is composed of six members of the board of directors, with vice-president Graham Smith named as chairman.

Other members are John D. Allen, chairman of the Arlington board; Ralph L. Atlass; Mrs. Webb A. (Marjorie Lindheimer) Everett; John B. Gallagher, and William T. Young Jr., Arlington president.

* * *

THE BOARD unanimously approved election of the committee and its functions, including selection of Mrs. Everett to supervise the racing meeting under "the authority and control of the operating committee."

The operating committee will meet every Saturday at Arlington Park, once the track opens its season next Monday, to discuss all matters relating to the over-all operation.

It also was revealed that two members of the Washington Park board of directors will be invited to join the new operating committee prior to the opening of that track's meeting at Arlington Park, August 1.

* * *

ALL MEMBERS of the operating committee have long been associated with Arlington Park and the late Mr. Lindheimer. Three of the members—Allen, Atlass and Gallagher — were original members of the board in 1940 when the present corporation was formed.

Smith has been associated with thoroughbred racing for many years. He became a vice-president and director in 1951 and was closely associated with Mr. Lindheimer for the past ten years.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of Mr. Lindheimer, has been associated with the coordinated Arlington Park - Washington Park organization for nearly 20 years in various official capacities. She has been a vice-president of both tracks for the past several years.

* * *

THE BOARD of directors also unanimously approved a resolution paying tribute to the late Mr. Lindheimer, who died last June 5 at the age of 70, for "his devotion to the best interests of this corporation and thoroughbred racing in Illinois.

"Under his leadership," the resolution stated, "Arlington Park established itself as one of the outstanding racing organizations in the United States."

The board unanimously accepted a statement of philosophy for the future operation of Arlington Park. The track, the resolution said, will "pursue the same high standards of excellence during the 19-year administration of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, namely, that the sport of horseracing will be maintained on the highest quality level, that the public will be provided with the most modern, comfortable and well-kept facilities, that the protection of the public will be a matter of relentless vigilance and that all of these considerations will, at all times, take precedence over profit."

Tight Title Chase In Pony Division

A real battle is being waged for the top slot in the Mt. Prospect Pony League with only one game separating the fourth place club from the pace-setter.

The Cubs currently hold the lead by percentage points with a 5-1 mark but the Cards, Yankees, Tigers, and Indians are very much in contention.

Bob Geweke's five-hitter gave the Braves a 12-4 win over the Pirates with Larry Bogart rapping a two run homer for the winners. Henry tripled for the luckless Pirates.

* * *

THE TIGERS, behind Stoike, won over the Braves 8-4, and Snyder twirled a masterful no-hit game as the Tigers blanked the Giants 17-0.

In a game delayed three hours because of ground conditions the Yankees and league leading Cubs battled for nine innings to a 1-1 deadlock. Tom Wilkes and Mutert started for the two clubs with Chuck Heinrich and Sell turning in strong relief performances. It was one of the tensest games of the year (as both managers will agree).

In a tight battle the Yankees finally defeated the Sox 9-8, pulling out the win with a three run seventh inning.

HEINRICH HAD a single, triple, and homer for the Yanks and was also the winning pitcher, working in relief. Tom Meyers, Jack Jay, and Mike McLean had two hits.

In results two weeks ago the Yankees dumped the Indians 12-4 with excellent pitching by Heinrich. For the Yanks Meyers and Wilkes had two singles each but the big blow was a bases-loaded double by Bob Whitely.

Buddy Luetz slammed a triple, double, and single for the Indians and Bacci and Laflin had two safeties each.

* * *

THE CARDINALS topped the Indians 15-3 as Russ Barger struck out nine and hit two homers. Russ had hitting help from G. Stevens and Hope who both tripled and from doubles by G. Stevens, J. Stevens, Murphy, and Blomquist.

The Cards registered their seventh win with a 5-4 decision over the Yanks as Allan Koehler struck out 12 and Barger crashed a bases-loaded homer. Wilkes took the loss.

Koehler also fanned 12 in an 8-1 decision over the Giants.

PONY LEAGUE

Cubs	5	1
Cards	7	2
Yanks	6	2
Indians	5	3
Tigers	5	3
Braves	3	5
Sox	2	6
Giants	2	7
Pirates	1	7

Redlegs Still Unbeaten in Minor League

The Redlegs picked up their sixth and seventh straight victories recently in the minor division of Mt. Prospect's National League.

Tom Grafton pitched the league leaders to their seventh win with the Hawks as victims, and Jimmy Simoni fanned 13 Eagles in the sixth straight triumph. Simoni also homered and had help from Gary "Mighty Mouse" McMorrow who slammed his first base clout.

Grand slam homers featured the Knights - Eagles game with the Knights winning 20-6 after four base blows by the Knights' Rowe and Eagles' Ritchie.

* * *

THE GIANTS defeated the Pirates 14-5 behind Meeske, and the defensive play by Rowe of the Knights and Cherwin of the Cubs highlighted the game as the Knights topped the Cubs 5-4. The victory went to Greg Ryan.

Joe Biela pitched the Phillies to a 20-15 win over the Pirates as Jeff Winterburg smacked a three-run homer, and the Phillies handled the Panthers with Winterburg on the mound. Jack Jage homered.

The Giants defeated the Cardinals 19-4 in three innings as Meeske got the win, and the Redlegs bumped the Braves 16-2 behind Tommy Grafton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Minor)

Redlegs	7	0
Phillies	6	2
Panthers	4	1
Braves	3	1
Hawks	4	3
Knights	3	3
Giants	3	4
Dodgers	2	3
Cubs	1	2
Eagles	1	5
Cards	0	5
Pirates	0	6

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Club Plans Golf Outing

Former Notre Dame football stars and members of the Irish coaching staff will battle par with more than 200 Chicagoland alumni at Elmhurst country club on Monday, August 8, at the annual golf outing sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. The ND sports celebrities also will attend a "Sports Night" dinner that night at the country club.

Golf reservations for the golf outing are limited. Reservations are being made on a first-come, first-served basis at the club's office. The phone number is ANdover 3-6063.

Non-golfing Notre Dame alumni and friends may make reservations for the dinner only by phoning the club office.

Bill Reynolds, 7340 N. Ridge blvd., Chicago, and Paul Fullmer, 200 Berkley ave., Elmhurst, are co-chairmen of the day's activities.

Jim Celano, 1436 S. Crescent, Park Ridge, has already indicated that he will be ready to shoot for his fourth low gross victory in the ND tournament.

B&O Is First

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad opened for public traffic in 1830, the first in the U.S.

Greg Kowal's Pitching Highlights MP Baseball

There's a young pitcher in Mt. Prospect's American League Major division who is enjoying quite a summer.

Greg Kowal of the pace-setting Cardinals has put together a pair of pitching masterpieces over the past two weeks which are the talk of the town.

Young Mr. Kowal fanned 18 of the Bruning Sox in a 10-2 decision with his strikeouts accounting for every out in the contest.

* * *

LAST WEEK Kowal tossed a brilliant one-hitter, fanning 13, as the Cards won their eighth game against only one defeat. Pabulicki wrecked the youngster's no-hit bid.

One of the top games in the Major Division was the Oriole-Sox encounter which went to the Orioles 4-1. Ed Harney and Greg Lankus comprised the winning battery with Harney fanning 10 and allowing only two hits, a homer by Wayne Kuklinski and a triple by Chris Page. Kuklinski's circuit clout was hit fourth of the year.

The Yankees, paced by the hitting of Rick Henderson, Bob O'Keefe, and Ed Lowing, scored 11 in the first two innings to help pitcher Ken Sell coast to a 16-9 triumph over the previously undefeated Cardinals.

TIM BYRNE tossed a no-hitter as the Cubs dropped the Orioles 5-1 with LaRocco giving up four hits in the loss. R. Chudik had three hits.

The Bruning Sox got revenge by dumping the Orioles 8-6 when Grady singled home the tying run in the sixth and Kuklinski stroked another homer in the seventh.

In another contest the red-hot Brunings dumped the Merchants 11-8 as Page started but needed help from Grady. It was another come-from-behind win as Grady hit a pair of triples, Bill Leonard collected three hits, and Kuklinski homered again.

Bob Stevens can thank Mike Carroll for a game-saving catch which turned into a double play for the Yankees in their 4-3 win over the VFW unit.

* * *

THE YANKEES beat the Bruning Sox 12-8 with Sell on the mound for the winners. Rick Henderson and Bobby Stevens were the top hitters for the Yanks who now stand second in the league with a 7-3 record.

In other games recently the Cardinals blasted the Merchants 16-0 as Kowal, Weber, and Manderscheid each collected three hits, and the Cards and Orioles battled to a 2-2 tie.

The Yankees, sparked by the hitting of Frank Cavello and the pitching of Ken Sell, defeated the Orioles 16-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Major)

Cardinals	8	1
Yankees	7	3
Bruning Sox	4	5
Merchant Cubs	4	6
Orioles	3	5
VFW	1	7

Tops Fielding

Michigan State's baseball squad led the Big Ten in team fielding during the 1960 season.

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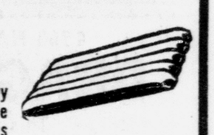

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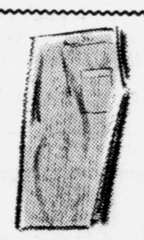

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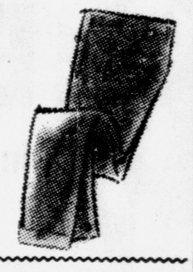

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WESTGATE PARK and SHOP

First Place Deadlock in Scratch Golf

Peterson Floor & Tile team picked up 6½ points to share the Old Orchard Scratch league lead when sparked by Bob Lee's 37 and 38's by the two long ball hitters, Fred Steinken and state champ Ed Moehling.

Lee and Steinken romped in with easy victories for the evening while the "Ram" Moehling had to come from behind to eke out a tie from the former McHenry county champ, Charley Kleinhofen. The accurate and straight Kleinhofen started with seven successive pars but faltering putts on the last couple holes provided the opportunity Moehling needed and took advantage of. Steinken has now won seven of nine matches played, and the team sponsor "Pete" Peterson has contacted for 6½ matches won.

Pitzen Movers stayed tie for first on halves by Martin Gilmore and Vern Rascher while "Big Lefty" St. Germaine provided the added punch to roll across the needed points. The matches between Martin Gilmore versus Lou Sabo and Vern Rascher versus Jim Keane were the evening's best. Gilmore and Sabo halved on scores of 36's with Sabo picking up birdies on No. 4 and No 8 while Gilmore birdied No. 9 to even the contest. Big Jim Keane and Vern Rascher halved on 38 scores when Rascher took a 1-up lead on No. 6 and Big Jim evened the match with a par 3 on the water hole eighth.

* * *

FLAHERTY Jewelers came to life and amassed seven points when sparked by Shelby Stewart's 1 under 35 on the back side and Len Arnold's assisting 37 score. Shelby parred the first four holes, birdied the par 5 fifth and ended with four more pars for his 35 while the versatile shot-maker Arnold had a string of eight 4's and a 5 on his card.

Murphy, the Scratch League's No. 1 alternate, toured the back nine with birdies on Nos. 11, 14, 15 and 16 but couldn't better his score of 35 due to a double bogey on the 13th, while young Wayne Rolfs carded his second under par 34 for the season on the front side with 8 pars and 1 bird. Wayne dropped his birdie putt on the difficult 450 yard 1st hole.

Pitzen Movers	49
Peterson Floor & Tile	49
Harris Pharmacy	44½
Roto Mercury	38½
Graft Builders	37½
Griffith Insurance	34½
Flaherty Jeweler	34½
L'Nor Cleaners	32
Woodvale Builders	31½
Lohr's Pharmacy	28
Webber Faint	26
Arlington Rest Home	26

Next Week's Schedule:

1st Nine 1 vs. 5, 8 vs. 11, 10 vs. 12.

2nd Nine: 2 vs. 4, 3 vs. 6, 7 vs. 9.

Wayside League Holds Special Golf Event

On the open date between the first and second half of the season in the Waysi de-Collette golf league an enjoyable two-ball, foursome contest was held.

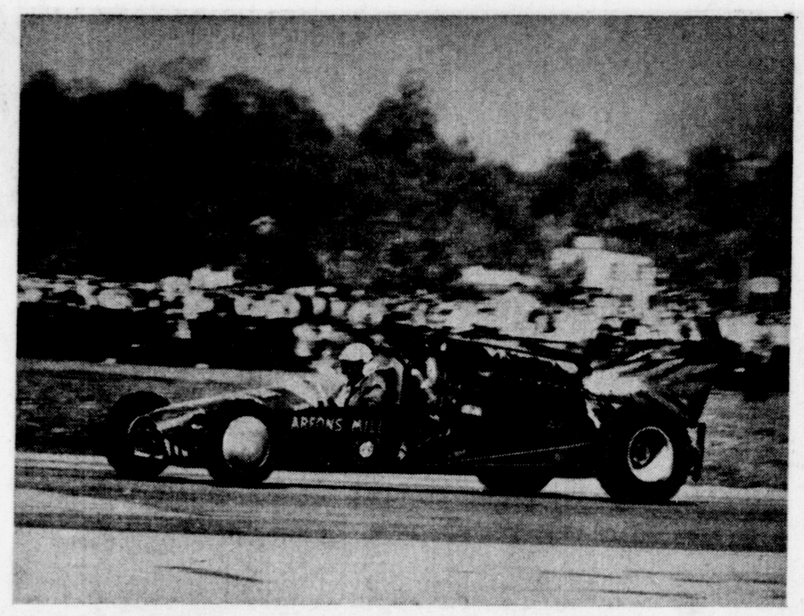
Members of the loop were matched according to handicaps with a high and low handicap matched together regardless of the teams they represented in regular season play.

A total of 26 two man teams teed off in quest of a total of 31 valuable prizes.

THE WINNING unit of Chet Mrozek of Jim's Service and Jack Rafferty of Lauterberg and Oehler was followed in by Bob Dwiel of Continental Can and Jack Garrity of Lauterberg and Oehler. In third place was the unit of Mert Taylor of Old Republic Ins. and Bob Paglaia of Continental Can.

Fourth place went to Jack Boland of Lauterberg and Oehler and Dick Drolet of Garden Liquors. Five teams were tied for fifth.

Second half play starts July 6 with Jim's Service holding a commanding lead and probably receiving the nod for the Paddock Publications' tournament in August.



THE GREEN MONSTER reigned for many years as the world's record-holding Gas Dragster. It now ranks second only to Tommy Ivo, with his twin-engine Buick Dragster which recently turned 180 mph.

Championship Drag Races Scheduled for July 8-10

The 1960 National Championship Drag Races will bring together the largest and fastest field of Drag Racing machines ever assembled in the Midwest. Sanctioned by the "National Association of Dragstrips," the Great Lakes Dragaway at Union Grove, Wis. has already received entries for over 150 machines with another 150 expected by July 8.

Many of the entries already received are from past and present world-record holders; giving indication that by the time the smoke and rubbber clears on Sunday, July 10, there may be considerable changes in the National Championship ratings.

In the powerful A-Fuel Dragster division, the machines to beat will be the world-famous Garlits-Malone "Swamp Rat," from Tampa, Fla., and the world speed-record holder, "The Chizler" piloted by Chris Karamesines from Chicago. The Garlits-Malone machine holds the world's elapsed time record of 8.29 seconds for a quarter mile run, starting from a stopped position.

* * *

POSSIBLY the most famous and talked of Dragster of all time, and certainly the fiercest and most powerful appearing, is the "Green Monster." Powered by a 3000 HP Allison Aircraft engine, this machine reigned for many years as the world's record-holding Gas Dragster. It now ranks second only to Tommy Ivo, with his twin-engine Buick Dragster, which recently turned 180 MPH.

With the recent addition of parachutes for slowing down, such as Garlits, Ivo and Karamesines use, owner and driver Art Arfons from Akron, Ohio, plans to make full use of the 3000 horses, his motor can exert. Up until now, he has never given it full throttle because of not being able to stop in the ½ mile shut-off area, due to the tremendous weight of the engine. The parachute will enable Arfons to stop in less than half the distance, so he will be out gunning to regain his title as fastest gas-burning Dragster in the World. Arfons even sees the possibility of being the third driver to join the select 2000 PH club.

Time Trials will be Friday afternoon and evening, with speed runs in all classes Saturday afternoon. Due to the big field of competition cars, Stock cars will make their trophy runs Saturday evening, with Hot Car speed runs between classes.

Sunday afternoon and evening, will be the trophy runs of all "Hot Machine" classes, including the Tom Eliminator runs of the 12 fastest machines.

The Drag Strip is located just 12 miles north of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, on Hiway 45 at Union Grove, Wis.

Pedersen on Golf

Professional Looks At Game's Strategy

(This is the third in a series of golf columns by Chuck Pedersen, Class A, PGA professional at Rolling Green country club.)

USE OF STRATEGY

Using your head in a golf game can possibly save you five to 12 strokes a round for golf today is 80 per cent in your head.

You will never get a good golf game into shape 30 minutes before tee off time. There is a right and a wrong way to get ready to play, to practice, or to take a lesson. Approaching the golf game today, you must have confidence in where you are going to hit the ball.

On your tee shots, if you are having trouble getting the driver into the air, take a three wood or a two wood in place of the driver to get the added loft necessary to get the ball into the air a great distance.

* * *

WHEN YOU are hitting your driver, try to aim for a certain target in the fairway. For example, aim for a sand trap which you can't reach off the tee or a bunker farther down the fairway. When hitting the ball to the green, we look at the green and see where the trouble is; if there are traps on the right of the green, aim to the left.

When you are hitting these shots to the green, always aim for the center of the green and not the pin. In nine out of ten cases, play the ball short of the pin instead of being long for by doing this your chances will be far less for getting into trouble as there is usually a serious amount of trouble over the green. When you're over the green, you usually have to pitch back to the pin going down hill.

* * *

IN SUMMING up, the secret of consistency is to hit every shot from the putt through the drive with the same basic action.

In playing golf today, you should determine your own par. The average round of golf shot today is 99.8. If you were to bogey every hole you would shoot 88 to 90 which is still a creditable game.

In choosing your club, never make your decision without first having debated the matter with yourself. If the shot appears to call for a five iron, also consider the four and the six. Don't let your decision rest on the five until you are satisfied that something else might not serve better.

Here's a little tip to close out this lesson: Bad golfers think first of recovering from hazards. Good golfers think first of staying out of them!

Kruse's Schlitz Cops Nine Points

The golfers from the Kruse's Schlitz team won nine points out of a possible 10 from the Busse Motor Sales team last Monday night in Mt. Prospect Monday golf. This put them in first place by two points over the George O'Day Realtors golfers. The O'Day team won only 4½ points from Van Driel's Drugs to slide back into second place. Van Driel's victory moved them from fourth to third place, changing standings with the Busse Motor Sales team.

If his proves anything, it proves that you not only have to beat the team you have to beat, but you have to do well against the other teams in the league also. It was a good night for alternates. Paul Barnes, substituting in the B position on the Kruse's Schlitz team, was even with his opponent, Joe Grueness, going into the ninth hole. Paul won this hole to pick up two points for the Kruse's team which is their margin over the O'Day Realty outfit.

Another alternate, George Kratsch tied the low gross of 40 shot by John Moore. John Moore's 40 also gave him low net with a score of 40-9-31.

* * *

THE A PLAYERS were off this night and the birdies were few and far between. Phil Jueck birdied number three, George Kratsch birdied 16 and Vern Snyder birdied number one. The team standings indicate again that only 9½ points difference separate the first place team from the seventh place team and this is certainly anybody's league to win or lose.

Team Standings follow:

Kruse's Schlitz	50½
George O'Day Realtors	48½
Van Driel's Drugs	44½
Busse Motor Sales	42
Moler's Barber Shop	41½
Pickett Paint	41½
Busse-Biermann Hdw.	41
Illinois Range	35½
Mt. Prospect	32
M.P. Svgs & Loan	32
Winkelman's Shell	31
Toy Shop	31
Mt. Pros. State Bank	26

Lee, Fill Headline Golf Play

Bob Lee of the J. L. Stearns and Co. team had two birdies and six pars for a low gross 34 in the Rob Roy Tuesday twilight golf league. Tying this fine round was Stan Fill with three birdies and five pars.

Don Hager tied for low net honors with 31 with Barney Magnuson of Kirchoff Insurance. Hager plays for Ray Statz and Associates.

The fine condition of the Rob Roy course helped many players shoot good rounds of golf. The following men also had birdies: A. Serbins, C. Peterson, B. Casteel, R. Craig, R. Johnson, and F. Cygan.

* * *

RESULTS of last week's play find Bonnie Brook Realty over Prospect Heights Variety Store, 7-0; Ray Statz and Assoc. over Webber Paint, 7-0; Rodewald Dairy over L-Nor Cleaners, 6-1; J. L. Stearns over Smith and Dawson, 6½-½; Brennan's Prospect Heights Pharmacy over Kirchoff Insurance, 5½-1½; Golf-Rand Driving Range over Borchard's Restaurant, 5½-1½; and Prospect Heights Service Station over C-P Flooring and Wall Covering, 5-2.

Standings:

Golf-Rand Golf center	44½
Ray Statz and Assoc.	42
J. L. Stearns & Co.	40
Rodewald Dairy	37½
Pros. Hts. Serv. St'n.	37
Brennan's PH	33½
Pharmacy	
C-P Flooring and	31
Wall Covering	
Bonnie Brook Realty	30½
Webber Paint	29
Borchard's Restaurant	26½
Kirchoff Insurance	24
Pros. Hts. Variety	23
Store	
L-Nor Cleaners	20
Smith and Dawson	18½

Flag Day Highlights Golf Play

Flag Day highlighted last week's play in the 49'ers Women's Golf League at Roselle Country club June 27 and 28.

June 27 winners were Berneil Thornton (1st), Shirley Excell (2nd), and Dorothy Lamberti (3rd).

* * *

JUNE 28 winners included Dorothy Broadstock (1st), Marne Bibo and Barbara Sorters (2nd-tie) and Louise Moss, Helen Oesterreicher and Dorothy Warder (3rd-tie).

Gloria Borkenhagen and Dorothy Warder picked up victories in last week's semi-finals of the spring handicap tournament. Finals will be played this week.

The league will also sponsor a 2-ball mixed foursome Sunday at the Roselle Golf Club. Anyone interested in participating is invited to enter the competition which begins at 1:45 p.m.

Old Orchard Ladies Tuesday Golf Loop

Event of the day in the Old Orchard Ladies Tuesday golf league was Fifth Place, Low Gross. Winner on the first nine was Rose Davis and winner on the third nine was June Nebel.

Chairman Appoints Miller

Joseph P. Miller, 6 N 430 Keeney rd., Keeneyville, has been appointed a member of the 1960 All-Star Luncheon committee, according to Marvin L. Morse, luncheon chairman.

The All-Star Luncheon, sponsored by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry, will be held Tuesday, August 9, at 12:15 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House.

The Jaycees will be hosts to the 1960 All-Star football squad, 200 orphans and under-privileged children, Miss All-Star, and a variety of Chicago notables.

Leo Fischer, sports editor of the Chicago American, will serve as emcee at the luncheon which will highlight Duffy Dougherty, Michigan State university football coach, as the principal speaker.

Business Manager

Michigan State's new business manager of athletics is John Laetz, who replaces the retiring Lyman Frimodig, veteran of 40 years service to MSU.

Lions Hold Lead In Mount Prospect National League

The title chase in the national League Major division of Mt. Prospect's summer baseball program is getting closer each week.

The Lions currently hold a half game lead over the runnerup Schwans Senators, but both the Builders and Union Realty are within striking distance.

Sunday, the Builders won 6-1 over the Union Realty nine as Locke was the winning hurler with the help of Brooks' three-run homer.

* * *

MONDAY, IT was the Builders again, 17-8 over the Bankers. Paul Denmart collected three hits, including a home run.

Jerry Besenhofer won one for the Schwans 5-4 as Craig Thomas absorbed the defeat. Dave Kaspari's strong pitching and timely hitting helped the Braves dump the Indians 4-2 with the winning hurler also blasting a triple and two singles.

The Lions' Mike Mueller came through with his fourth straight win by dumping the Schwans 18-1, pushing the winners into first place. Tom Nitch collected a double and single, Tom Neuckranz two triples, and Traversone two singles.

* * *

UNION REALTY'S Steve Carponelli pitched three - hit ball in a 9-1 win over the Builders, and the pitching of J.D. Thorne won it for Union Realty 14-11 over the Bankers. Carponelli collected four hits in the contest.

In other games the Braves dumped the Schwans 9-3 behind J. Theroux, and the Indians stopped the Giants 11-8 behind Franzone and Edgley.

The Lions defeated the Union Realty club 19-0 as Mike Mueller pitched a three-hitter. Johnny Jantac rapped a triple, double and two singles, and Rick Profita had a homer and two singles. Tom Neuckranz collected three safeties and Tom Nitch had two more to spearhead the 19-hit attack.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Major)		
Lions	7	3
Schwans	6	3
Builders	5	4
Union Realty	5	4
Indians	3	6
Bankers	2	8

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Brentwood Golfers Plan Third Outing

Brentwood Terrace golfers will hold their third annual outing Sunday, July 10, at Mohawk country club.

A dinner choice of beef or chicken will highlight evening activities, at which prizes will be awarded. Wives are welcome.

Tickets, at $8.00 each, may be obtained from committee members Bob Smith, Earl Enthof, Del Hoffmann, or Don Bertaut.

Golden's Blasts Vern's Pure Oil In Tuesday Golf

It figured. The pressure, handicaps, and laws of probability were bound to catch up with Vern's Pure Oil sooner or later, and as luck would have it everything came due on the night they tangled with Golden's Food Shop, the team with the hottest winning streak in the league. The result — a 9-1 defeat for the Oilers and a two-way tie for the league lead in the Tuesday division of the Mt. Prospect twilight league.

The "golden boys" of Golden's Food Shop really laid it to them. The only point allowed the Oilers was the one made by Capt. Alex Sekus who halved his match with Capt. Bill Golden. Alex Montgomery nosed out Bill Christensen, Bob Carncross set down Bud Goodling, and in a master stroke of maneuvering, Roy Hawkinson met and knocked off Glen Adams.

In other league contests Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes beat Annen and Busse Realtors, 6½-3½, while Licht's Paint Store dropped an 8-2 decision to Wille Lbr. and Fuel. This combination of results moved the Bowlers into third place and dropped Licht's to fifth.

* * *

THE WILLE Team was sparked in their victory by "C" player Dave Shean's sparkling 40, net 30, which was good for three points, and "A" player Jim Driscoll's 37 which was good for two points.

Most outstanding feat of the evening was the amazing 37 turned in by "D" player Laubenheimer of Kersting's Garden Center. His contribution of three points helped the Gardeners to a 8½-1½ victory over Kirchoff Insurance.

Birdies were reported by R. Lemay one and three, K. Tomkins three, P. Peterson 10, B. Kopriva 16, G. Adams 16, and E. Stofft 18.

League standings June 28:

Vern's Pure Oil	50½
Golden's Food Shop	50½
Mt. Prospect	44½
M.P. Bowling Lanes	44½
Keefer's Pharmacy	44
Licht's Paint Store	40 2/3
Morton Pontiac	40½
Kirchoff Insurance	39½
Wille Lbr. and Fuel	38
Annen & Busse	37 5/6
Kersting's Garden Cen.	37
Mt. Pros. Elec. Constr.	32½
Carl's Food Shop	24½

Dog Hero - Why? —

In a recent column we spoke about the Dog Hero awards given annually by the Ken-L-Ration folks. Since then some folks have asked the question of just what have the dogs done to be nominated for this outstanding award.

Some of these dogs have numerous trophies and ribbons won in top dog shows, while others would have a hard time getting into a show ring. All, however, have one thing in common: they have entirely disregarded their own safety to save a human life or a person's property.

This year, there are four instances in which dogs have protected their masters from the venomous fangs of rattlesnakes. Two canine heroes diverted the reptiles long enough to enable their masters to make the kill, while both the other two jumped between the rattlers and their masters, absorbing the impact of the toxic bite.

Three dogs challenged rampageous boars, thus enabling their masters to get to safety. Two of these dogs received critical wounds requiring considerable medical care.

A 6-month old German shepherd jumped into a flood-swollen irrigation ditch to rescue a 17-month old child. He did so by clamping his teeth into her shoulder and dragging her up onto an embankment, and then barked to gain attention.

Such are just a few of the reasons why some of "man's best friends" have been placed in the spotlight. Needless to say the honor's are well deserved and it will be of interest to see what dog receives the top award when it is announced during the first week in August. The winner and the four runners-up will be chosen by a panel of three judges, all well known in the dog field.

Underweight —

A recent comment to the editor brought to light a problem which many a dog owner may experience. That is of having a dog which is very thin, but still seems to be in good health.

Many an owner would like to fill the dog out so "his ribs don't show" and have given up. After taking into account that the dog does not have worms or such other ailments it may be that the basic diet is at fault.

The owner that mentioned this problem was questioned and the diet for the dog involved was almost straight protein. Food was kept down all day for the dog to eat when ever it wanted and also the dog would not eat dog meal or kibbled food. It was rather obvious that the dog was spoiled from the standpoint that he could eat whenever he wanted and would turn up his nose at things other than meat.

To get the dog over to better eating habits required that the owner feed the dog once a day - leaving the food down for at the most 30 minutes. Also the mixing in of some meal which was moistened with gravy or beef juice from a piece of boiled beef brought him around to eating food which added some bulk to the diet and gave a little more weight. Adjustments as to the amount of meal were made so that a happy combination resulted in a dog which was not too thin or too heavy. Also your editor put a mark on the wall for a problem solved.

Barks & Bays —

Travel time is here and if you take the dog along - remember, when you park the car with the dog in it, don't forget to leave the windows open so he can get some air.

Stan's Standard Service Regains Twilight Lead

The Arlington Heights twilight golf league members came out on a beautiful evening for play and for those teams which got the high total points, it was an extra special evening.

Stan's Standard Service and Rodewald Farms Dairy each came in with 9½ markers to top the league units.

Stan's team didn't enjoy being pushed into second place and its 9½ points against first place Koops Mustard's five points gave it the lead again by 3½ markers.

* * *

THE RODEWALD Dairy team has moved from eleventh to sixth in the past two weeks and is actually only 1½ points behind the third position Dahl-Olson, Inc. group. The dairymen have collected 19 points in two weeks.

There were several outstanding games recorded, but the best went to Ken Seeger who had low gross 37 with a six handicap. Jim Sellers had a gross 42-12 for low net 30.

Ten birdies were recorded by the league members: Don Magnuson on the 395 yard second hole; Jim Markiewicz on the 455 yard fourth; Ralph Clarbour on the fourth; Cecil Jamison on the 465 yard eleventh; George Maretick on the 140 yard 14th; Jim Sellers and Len Haines Jr., on the 255 yard third hole of the third nine; Gordon (Doc) Ward and Ernie Simmons on the 460 yard fourth; and Al Seyler on the 160 yard eighth of the third nine.

INDIVIDUAL point leaders:

No. 1 men—Bill Schoepke, 13½; Don Magnuson, 13; Cecil Jamison, 12½; Jim Smethurst, 12½; Bud Van Ness, 12½; Chuck Staadt, 12.

No. 2 men —Stan Polly, 12½; Ken Seeger, 12½, Ralph Clarbour, 11½; Bob Witthans, 11; Bill Magnuson, 10½.

No. 3 men—Chris Tessen, 12; Gail Webber, 11½; Ted Fonfara, 11; Paul Malchow, 11; Bob Gits, 10½; Don Lucas, 10.

No. 4 men—Bill Gappert, 14; Joe Boder, 11; William Dobbelaere, 10½; John Coffey, 8.

No. 5 men—Dale Wilson, 12; Harry Lenell, 8; Warren Broadbent, 7; Ed Koops, 6½, Ed Lyle, 6½.

Alternates—George Maretick, 21½; Ron Dattilo, 16; George Fischer, 11½; Don Kiehl, 9½, Jim Markiewicz, 8.

Stan's Standard Serv.	65
Koop's Mustard	61½
Dahl Olson, Inc.	50
Harris Pharmacy	49½
Shiller's Carpet	49½
Rodewald Farms	48½
Arl. Hts. Nat'l Bank	47
Dairy New merald Cleaners	44
George C. Poole, Inc.	43
Black's Memorial Home	39½
Lohr's Pharmacy	39
Lauterberg & Oehler	38½

Roselle Ladies Golf League

Standings (as of June 30)

La Fleur Realty	62
Bill's Barber Shop	59½
Mueller's Nursery	57½
Snyder's Drug	53½
Midwest Folding	52½
Roselle State Bank	51

High Putts - Alice Sandow

Thursday, July 7, 1960

All-Star Contest Slated

The Red and White Divisions will square off in the third annual Hoffman Estates Little League All-Star game at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Fairview school.

Starting lineups have not been released as yet by the rival managers but both squads are evenly matched in both pitching and hitting.

Red Division pitchers who should see plenty of action include Dave Sander of the Yanks, Dick Fortney of the Giants and Earl Spiegel of the Sox.

On the mound for the White division will be Terry Mulligan, Dan Gruenrich and Dick Helmer.

Prexy

Fred Arbanas, one of Michigan State's three football cocaptains for 1960, serves as president of the Spartan Varsity Club, undergraduate organization of MSU lettermen.

Scholar, Too

Stan Tarshis, Michigan State's national champion gymnast from Tujunga, Calif., was awarded the Western Conference Medal in 1960 for proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Ratajczyk Checks Krieger's Reign On Speedway Card

Before the largest crowd of the current season, 3,250, Bob Ratajczyk of Kenosha, turned the tables on Greg Krieger of Milwaukee and prevented the red-hot Milwaukee pilot from scoring his third consecutive clean sweep and his fourth consecutive victory in the feature event at the Waukegan Speedway. Ratajczyk took full advantage of a front row position in the fast eighteen car field and went on for the win, averaging 49.64 m.p.h.

Krieger started last by virtue of his fastest qualifying speed for the sixth consecutive time when he toured the oval at a speed of 51.93 m.p.h. On the very first lap of the main 25 lap event, Krieger was involved in a spectacular spin and accident when Don Sorce, West Allis, drifted wide and was hit by Bob Karry of Lake Villa.

Krieger, coming up right behind, was in turn hit by both Sorce and Karry forcing the latter two from the event all together. Because all cars did not complete the first lap, the race was stopped and restarted and Krieger was able to continue on after a tire change. However the accident did bend a sway bar and the housing and he was lucky to finish second in the event.

IN WINNING, Ratajczyk had held the lead from the very first lap, and the real battle of the event was staged for the second place between defending track champion, Eddie Stillman, "Papa" Chuck Mueller of Milwaukee, "Bay" Darnell, Deerfield, and Krieger. The eventual outcome saw Krieger take the spot on lap number 22 with Stillman placing third ahead of Darnell, Mueller, Ted Rozinski, West Allis and Milt Curcio of Racine.

Jones Captures Jalopy Program at Waukegan

The amateur drivers had a night all their own at the Waukegan Speedway Monday night, and they put on a show of speed and thrills that will long be remembered for the over 2,000 fans in attendance.

Track manager, Mike Kaishian and his brother, Promoter John Kaishian, termed the show a tremendous success and promised the fans a return of the jalopies again sometime this summer. Winner of the twenty lap main event was Ed Jones of Waukegan, who not only took home the largest share of the prize money, but a beautiful first place trophy as well.

The entire program was spiced by countless accidents, as the strictly stock automobiles tried to maneuver around the track in order to gain their share of prize money. Fans were well treated as the largest turnout of cars for any amateur event turned out to help make the show the success that it was.

* * *

OVER 50 OF the jalopies turned out and each tried its best to outdo the other fellow, and each gave fans the thrills that they wanted. Only eight cars out of a twenty car field managed to finish the feature. Eleven were lucky enough to place in the semi race out of twenty-four starters. Heat races took their toll of cars and in some of the events only five finished with some 12 starting in each race.

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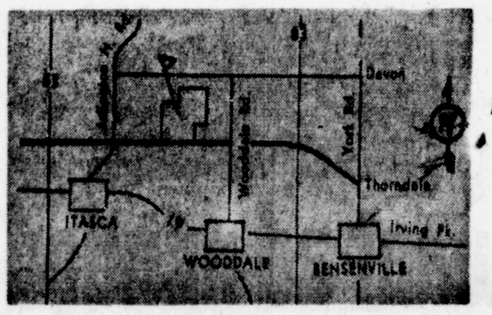

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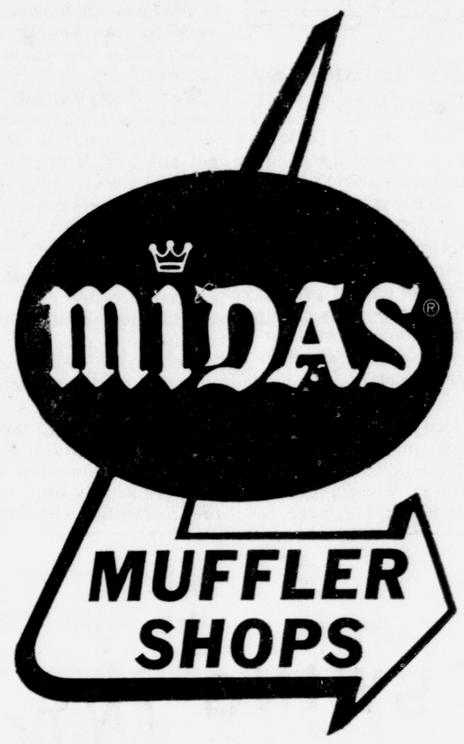

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Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

A brand new drinking fountain has been installed on the much-disputed "park triangle" at Palatine. Just think how wonderful it would be if the Palatine village board would include in its budget the purchase of that property!

At least, the plan commission has shown it will not be a party to the desecration of the possible park.

•

We are pleased that the new Arlington Heights village budget includes a cut in the policemen's work week from 48 to 44 hours. However, until such a time that we pay them a living wage this extra four hours will probably be regarded by them as additional time to be spent on a part-time job.

•

We heard a good reason this week why partisan politics should be kept out of township and village affairs.

If township and municipal employees are to be appointed on the basis of patronage, the primary obligation of those workers will be to the political party and not to the job. They often are not free to perform an honest day's work for the benefit of taxpayers who are paying their salaries.

We do not begrudge public employees from participating in partisan politics, but we do not approve of their engaging in such activity during hours when they're supposed to be working for the taxpayers.

•

Voter registration figures from the office of the county clerk show that there are many hundreds of new residents in the northwest area who are not yet properly registered.

As an example, there are only 9,247 adults in the entire Elk Grove township who are eligible at this time to vote in the November election. The township includes a large part of Mt. Prospect and all of Elk Grove Village.

Schaumburg township, which includes Hoffman Estates, has only 3,655 qualified voters.

The situation is worse in Wheeling township, which includes the north half of Mt. Prospect, and all of Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling. These areas have only 23,373 registered voters.

Residents of Palatine township apparently are more alert to their voting privilege. That township has 13,194 registered voters for Rolling Meadows, Palatine, and Inverness.

There is a big job that needs to be done by the precinct captains of both parties. The registration offices of township and village clerk will be open only 60 more days.

•

Which is preferable from an economical standpoint — 233 acres of light industry or 233 acres of housing?

This week's Fence Post gives the views of a Palatine resident. They are contrary to the opinion of the Palatine Plan Commission and the high school board.

We would like to point out to the objectors that the creation of an industrial area does not give the industrial firms who desire to locate there authority to build "any which way."

Individual plats will be required. We have yet to see a light industry locate around here without providing safeguards for the traveling public, and that includes children.

An area of that size without children would aid our school system.

•

We congratulate residents of southern Lake county in their success in opposing a gigantic building project.

They were backed by the county supervisors. We understand the project by a large builder has been dropped and the farms are up for sale.

It is a different story in Cook county where vacant areas are up for grabs, the builders turning to court suits or the county board of commissioners.

Carol Schaetzlein — CLearbrook 5-4875

News Of Prospect Meadows

Congratulations are extended to Marge and Leo Murray, 629 Oriole lane, on legally adopting their daughter, Janet Lee, at Cook County Court building, Chicago, last week.

Recent dinner guests of Lorrie and Chuck Brazeau, 428 Foundry rd., was Chuck's uncle, O. J. Manthy, Evanston.

Priscilla and George Carleu and children, 404 Larkdale spent a weekend in Louisville, Ky., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Backer.

The Dick Coopmans family, 600 Bob-o-link, and Marguerite, Susie and Pam Dejaeghere attended the family picnic of the Signold Co. of Glenview in Lake Zurich on Saturday.

Betty and Dick Halabrin, 616 Oriole lane, had dinner at Mangam's restaurant, Dundee, June 25. Their Sunday evening dinner guests were Betty's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mikolsek, Edgebrook. After dinner, the group attended the recital of the Delores Eiler Dancing studios to see Heidi Halabrin dance.

Ethel Larson and Nora Roths attended their card club meeting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte McIntyre, Des Plaines, June 27.

Saturday evening, Kay and Paul Rateike, 400 Larkdale, and Paul's brother and sis-George Rateike, Arlington Heights, helped Kay and Paul celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary with dinner at the Rustic Manor, Gurnee. Sunday, the Rateike family attended the Koeppen family outing at Lake Avenue woods, Northbrook.

* * *

JOAN AND BOB Wilson, 61 Bob-o-link rd., were dinner guests of Nora and Ray Roths at the Supper club, Palatine, June 25. Joan and Bob are moving from the subdivision this month.

Friday, Jacque and Dick Chausee, Evanston were the guests of Jan and Bob Scott for an evening of bridge. Saturday Dave and Ann Swanson and son, Mark, Evanston, spent the day and had dinner with the Scott family, 629 Bunting lane. Sunday evening supper guests of Jan and Bob were Pat and Bruce Jensvold, Chicago.

Vi, Tony and Billy Toner, 617 Oriole lane, spent the weekend of June 25 in East Le Roy, Mich., as the guests of Esther and Bob Huber.

Sherry, daughter of Carol and Roy Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, celebrated her second birthday with a party June 26. Those attending the party included Roy's sister, Miss Elaine Schaetzlein, and her fiance, Robert Ahlgrim, Elmhurst, and Norman Schaetzlein and Miss Jean Zibell, Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucas, and Sherry's great grandmother, Mrs. A. Havis, Chicago.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Rosemary and Bill Vosburgh, 419 Larkdale, were Rosemary's mother, Mrs. Margaret Demling, Oak Park, and Bill's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Husar, River Forest. After dinner, the group watched Donna Vosburgh participate in the Dolores Eiler dance recital.

Rice from Home

All the rice consumed in the United States is produced in this country. Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas are the principal rice states.

"SWING INTO ACTION"

"TOOFER TIME"

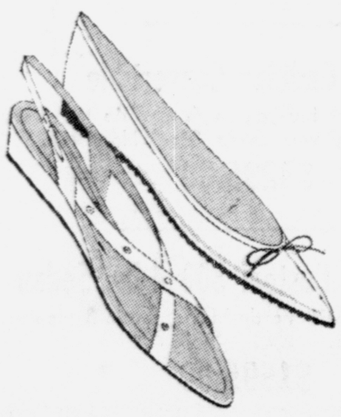
AT KINNEY'S

LATEST SHOE FASHIONS

2 PAIRS FOR $5

AND 2 FOR $7

The most fabulous sale of the year! Exciting collection of women's summer styles... reduced to just two pairs for $5 and two pairs for $7. Fashionable casuals -flattering pumps—Sandals... all heel heights—sizes 4 to 10, but not every size in every style. It's the doubletake of the year; HURRY! These "Toofer" buys will go two-stepping out mighty fast!



CHILDREN'S SHOES TOO!
Huge group of children's shoes in season's popular styles—sizes 8½ to 4.

Mix 'em if you like... Casuals with dress styles or children's shoes with women's shoes. Come in, come in, wherever you are. It's your big chance to save!

OPEN TILL 9
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

KINNEY Shoes

1484 RAND RD.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Lincoln Ave. Just South of Touhy
Lincolnwood

Now you can buy good quality Nylon tires at an unbelievable low price! Nylon has superior resistance to impact damage... fights heat and moisture... means longer, safer mileage. So take your pick of most popular sizes and types, then order now!

*Plus Excise Tax; Catalog orders only.

SIZE	WHITEWALL TUBE-TYPE	BLACKWALL TUBELESS	BLACKWALL TUBE-TYPE
6.70/15	13.45*	13.45*	——
7.10/15	——	——	13.45*
7.50/14	——	13.45*	——
6.50-16	——	——	13.45*

Other sizes, types available at low sale prices, too!
Free Installation with Your Old Tires

212 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 5-2300
127 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, CLearbrook 5-8800

Only at Wards...More Quality for Less!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sit or swim... you'll feel right, look right in these new trunks ... boxer or brief style ... plain or fancy ... a wide range of patterns and solid colors to choose from.

from $5.00

Open All Day Wednesday and Friday
Evenings until 9

Sundberg's
STORE FOR MEN

"Where distinctive apparel is fashionably styled, tastefully different, courteously sold"

Park and Shop Building — Mount Prospect
CLearbrook 3-4427

another MP STATE BANK EST. 1911 *banking service - Modern, Personalized*

8 ways to Save with a Checking Account

at the

Mount Prospect State Bank

Intelligent management of money discloses ways to "cut corners" and live better on your income. A checking account that fits your needs is a key requirement.

Save ... with 50 numbered checks FREE, imprinted with your name, when you open your checking account at the Mount Prospect State Bank.

Save ... on check cashing service expense by establishing an account with us close to home.

Save ... time (which is money) with fast, check cashing, depositing services at our two drive-in banking windows.

Save ... time, with prompt, personal service at the many more tellers' windows in our new bank building.

Save ... on costly, embarrassing mistakes in paying bills. Your cancelled check on our bank is proof of payment.

Save ... by carrying less cash in your pocket or purse. Depend on your checking account.

Save ... steps, time, effort. Bank by mail (we pay return postage). Or, save by using our after-hours depository box.

You Save Many Many More Ways With A Checking Account. Come in... let us explain how

MP STATE BANK EST. 1911

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Daily (except Wednesday)
Friday evenings 6 to 8 p.m.
Phone: CL 9-4000
USE OUR FREE PARKING LOTS

Your budget upside down from paying "lump-sum" insurance premiums?

Call Today for Facts on BIG SAVINGS on Homeowners' Policies with Dividend Plan

CL 3-7943

Tom Ackerman

Savory Veal Birds

The ingredients in a can of condensed soup are carefully blended and cooked, when each vegetable is at the peak of perfection. No wonder the flavor and color of these handy pantry shelf items lends the savoriness to so many present day recipes!

Look what a can of condensed tomato with rice soup does for an old favorite - Veal Birds. The color of the soup, the flavor of the tomatoes and the gentle seasonings of the broth make a wonderful base for these "birds"!

* * *

SERVE THIS variation of Veal Birds with spoonfuls of fluffy rice and a colorful crisp salad, greens and carrot curls, or greens and citrus fruit. Easily done, nicely served, and created for all those who love good eating!

Try your next Veal Birds this way!

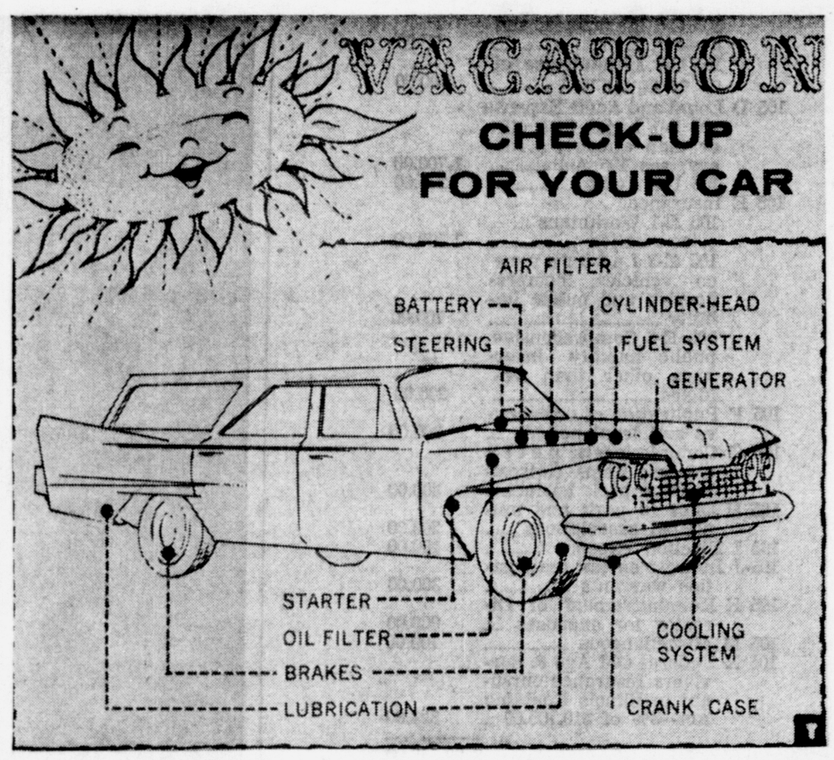
Veal Birds in Tomato

½ pound mushrooms, chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 small cloves garlic minced
1/8 teaspoon leaf thyme, crushed
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 pound thinly sliced veal cutlet
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato rice soup
¼ cup water

In skillet, cook mushrooms onion, parsley 1 clove garlic (minced), and thyme in 3 tablespoons butter until tender. Pound veal with meat hammer; cut into 4 large or 8 small pieces long enough to roll. Place mushroom mixture near center of each piece of veal; roll, pinwheel fashion; fasten with a toothpick or skewer.

* * *

IN SKILLET, brown veal in 1 tablespoon butter along with green pepper and remaining clove garlic. Stir in soup and water. Cover; cook over low heat for 45 minutes. Stir now and then. Makes 4 servings. (SH



IF YOU'VE NEGLECTED to spring clean your car, make it up today by giving it a thorough summer sweeping. Because summer weather means vacations and time to cast aside the drabness of winter and give your car a new lease on life.

Shuck off the mud of spring rain that's probably caked on the car's undercarriage and let it breathe again. And you will too as you drive along enjoying the warm sun-filled days.

From the experts of the Purolator Automotive Research bureau comes advice to assure you of easy, efficient and inexpensive vacation driving.

The place to go is your neighborhood service station—have them check the cooling system. Drain if of anti-freeze, flush it and then refill.

Change the engine oil and lubricate the chassis. If you've gone 4,000 miles, replace the oil filter. And remember, driving over dusty, dirt roads means more work for the air filter.

THERE'S ONLY ONE FLEX-N-FLOAT MOWER AND THAT'S THE 1960 ARIENS

Imperial

"Test-ride" the Ariens IMPERIAL . . . see why this powerful Rider, with 5½ h.p. engine, and exclusive Flex-N-Float Rotary or Reel Mower, is so easy to operate . . . has construction features that assure top performance and long, dependable service.

$40 Down on Easy Terms

CHARLES B. GRAY

Sales & Service

YOUR LAWN CARE CENTER

110 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect CLearbrook 3-2831

On Highway 12—One Block East of Highway 83

Open Weekdays 'til 6:00, Saturdays 'til 5:00

WANT-ADS

REACH OUT MILES TO MILLIONS

VOID

CRABGRASS'S WORST ENEMY

Kills crabgrass swiftly, surely and inexpensively without danger to good grasses.

Easy-to-apply 15-lb. bag. 6.95

DUET

DOUBLE-KILLS WEEDS AS IT BUILDS UP GRASS

Simultaneously destroys weeds and gives complete feeding to your lawn.

One 18-lb. bag treats and feeds 5,000 sq. ft. Only 5.95

Come in for yours, and a chance to win a Studebaker Lark station wagon.

CHARLES B. GRAY

Sales & Service

YOUR LAWN CARE CENTER

110 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Pros.

CLearbrook 3-2831

On Highway 12—One Block East of Highway 83

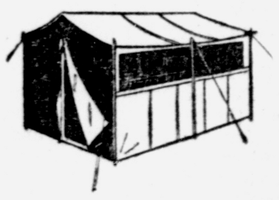
Open Weekdays 'til 6:00

Saturdays 'til 5:00

Wonderful Buys For Your Outdoor Fun!

Ranch House Tent 9 x 9

With aluminum poles and pegs. Walls and sewed in floors made of tight 7.68 oz. tent twill, forest green, mildew and water resistant. Two large 22"x132" screen windows on each side with zipper closing storm flaps. Double screen and canvas doors. Height 7', wall height 5'6".



Reg. $107.50

Special

$67.50

4 MAN CAMPING KIT

4 plates, cups, 2 cooking pots and percolator. Nested aluminum

Reg. $9.95 $5.66

G. I. CANTEEN

Reg. $1.29 66¢

Scouters 5 piece Aluminum

MESS KIT

Reg. $2.98 $1.44

Extra Values In CANTEENS

SCOUTER CANTEENS

Reg. $2.98 $1.44

SLEEPING BAG SPECIAL

Unusual Savings On Our Finest Bag Check These Features:

3 full pounds of Dynafill fibre filler
Rubberized ground cloth built in
Separating rust-proof ripper
Flannel blanket liner
Full air mattress pocket
Full cut 36"x81" size
Complete with canopy hood
Guaranteed — Allergy free Odorless

Reg. $22.95

OUR PRICE

$11.88

LADIES' BLOUSE AND JAMAICA SHORTS

Sleeveless Blouses and Matching Shorts. Sanforized Cotton - Fully washable

Reg. $3.95

SPECIAL PRICE

$1.77

ZORRIES BEACH SANDALS

Imported rubber sandals for beach or shower wear. All sizes.

Reg. 89c

48c

CHILDRENS SHORTS

Sizes 3-6x and 7-14

Reg. $1.98

97c

GIRLS' BATHING SUIT

A wonderful buy at this low price.

Size 7-14 Reg. $3.95 $1.91 up

Size 3-6x $2.49 $1.63 up

CHILDRENS PLAY SHOE SNEAKERS

Cushioned arch, choice of red or blue. Sizes 5-12 and 12-3

Reg. $1.69

77c

YOUR SUMMER FUN STARTS AT

Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shoppers warehouse

RAND AT RIVER ROAD • DES PLAINES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

MEN'S AND BOYS' Cloth Casual Shoes

Reg. $3.98

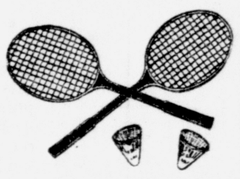
$1.97

BADMINTON SET

2 Player complete set including net

Reg. $2.98

$1.41



BOAT CUSHIONS

A boat cushion is a MUST both for comfort and safety.

Reg. $3.95

GIVE-AWAY PRICE

$1.97

BAR-B-Q GRILL With Motorized Spit

Revolving grid cranks up & down. Includes heavy duty bowl, hood, U.L. approved elec. motor.

Reg. $24.95

$12.66

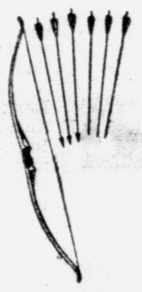
Archery Set

Complete set of high quality bow and arrows

Reg. $4.95

FUN PRICED AT

$3.88



TRANSISTOR RADIO

A radio that will give you hours of pleasure at home or away. Complete with batteries, earphone and antenna.

Reg. $16.95

$11.77 f.t.i.

LAWN CHAIR

Completely weather resistant. Lightweight, sturdy and strong. Bonderized copper tone frame.

Reg. $4.95

$3.66

PATIO LIGHTS

Just the thing to help you enjoy wonderful Summer evenings.

Reg. $1.49

86c

ALL PURPOSE WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Reg. $2.98 gal. NOW $1.63 gal.

100% LATEX FLAT PAINT

Odorless-Washable Reg. $4.95 NOW $2.84 gal.

Saving Lives, Like Saving Money, Is Important

Do you consider yourself a safe driver? You're not, according to Frank R. Burrows, Jr., field service director of the Citizens Traffic Safety Board of Metropolitan Chicago, if you think you can:

- Stop on a dime. Although many drivers think they can, it will take 88 feet to stop at 30 miles per hour, 366 feet to stop at 60 miles per hour.
- Try to beat an amber light or race another car to an intersection. This driving error is frequently fatal.
- Try to take right-of-way from another driver.

(One of a series of ads on safe driving presented as a public service)

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association

15 E. Prospect Ave. CL 5-6400

Ample free parking in rear.

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Ordinance No. 107

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT AND OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY FIRST, 1960, AND ENDING APRIL THIRTIETH, 1961.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT AND BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

Section 1: That the said Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District hereby appropriate the sum or sums of money hereinafter mentioned and set forth to defray all the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Arlington Heights Park District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1960, and ending April 30, 1961, and that said sum or sums of money are deemed necessary by said Board of Commissioners of said Arlington Heights Park District to defray said expenses and liabilities, and that said Board of Commissioners of said Park District hereby specify the objects and purposes for which said appropriations are made, and the amount appropriated for each object or purpose, as follows:

A. FOR BONDS AND INTEREST:

Bond E: 2¾% and 3% Park Bonds dated January 1, 1956, as per ordinance approved February 4, 1956, for principal and interest:		
On account of principal	$ 30,000.00	
On account of interest	$ 15,312,20	$ 45,312.50
For payment of bond principal and interest		45,312.50
For loss and cost of collection 8%		3,625.00
TOTAL		$ 48,937.50

B. FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES:

General Tax:		
*100 Land Purchase and Development of Parks (not provided for in any bond issue)		
100 A Purchase of new park sites	$ 6,000.00	
100 B Planning of park sites and facilities: (Architects' fees, etc. for undeveloped lands acquired for parks and park areas)	2,500.00	
100 C Development of new park sites: (Grading, trees, shrubs, signs, landscaping, etc. for undeveloped lands acquired for parks and park areas. See 102 D.)	3,000.00	
TOTAL		$ 11,500.00
*101 Buildings and equipment (other than for Recreational Program Fund):		
101 A Labor		
101 A-1 Recreation Park	$ 5,200.00	
101 A-2 Pioneer Park	4,500.00	
101 B Maintenance and repair and improvement of buildings		
101 B-1 Recreation Park (Current requirements)	1,700.00	
101 B-2 Pioneer Park	1,000.00	
101 B-3 Accumulated fund for purposes of building repairs & improvements	6,000.00	
101 C Purchase of furnishings and equipment		
101 C-1 Recreation Park	600.00	
101 C-2 Pioneer Park	300.00	
101 D Public Utility Expense (other than Recreational Program Fund. See 103 A):		
101 D-1 Electricity, Recreation Park	1,100.00	
101 D-2 Electricity, Pioneer Park	1,500.00	
101 D-3 Gas & Oil, Recreation Park	1,200.00	
101 D-4 Gas & Oil, Pioneer Park	2,500.00	
101 D-5 Water, Recreation Park	125.00	
101 D-6 Water, Pioneer Park	75.00	
101 E Fire Insurance on buildings, Recreation Park and Pioneer Park	925.00	
101 M Miscellaneous	100.00	
101 X Federal Old Age and Survivors' Insurance pursuant to Illinois Social Security Enabling Act, 3% of $9,700.00	281.00	
	$ 27,106.00	
Less estimated field house rentals & miscellaneous income $5,000.00		
Less cash balance on hand at end of year 236.50	$ 5,236.50	$ 21,869.20
*102 Grounds (outside of buildings):		
102 A Labor—all parks	$ 36,000.00	
102 B Purchase of maintenance machinery and tools (mowers, rollers and accessories, plows, tools & equipment for care of grounds)	3,000.00	
102 C Purchase and maintenance of fixed equipment (fences, gates, benches, bleachers, signs, etc.)		
102 C-1 Recreation Park	300.00	
102 C-2 Pioneer Park	600.00	
102 C-3 Other park sites	1,000.00	
102 D Construction and maintenance of hard surface areas		
102 D-1 Recreation Park	1,000.00	
102 D-2 Pioneer Park	2,000.00	
102 D-3 Other park sites	3,000.00	
102 E Purchase and maintenance of landscaping materials (plants, trees, shrubs, seeds, fertilizers, fill, etc.)		
102 E-1 Recreation Park	500.00	
102 E-2 Pioneer Park	500.00	
102 E-3 Other park sites	1,000.00	
102 F Repair of maintenance machinery and equipment, including purchase of gas and oil for same	4,000.00	
102 M Miscellaneous	225.00	
102 X Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance, pursuant to Illinois Social Security Enabling Act, 3% of $36,000.00	1,080.00	
	$ 54,205.00	
Less balance on hand at end of year	485.89	$ 53,719.11
*105 Administration		
105 A Administration salaries		
105 A-1 Director of Parks	$ 4,400.00	
105 A-2 Secretary	900.00	
105 A-3 Treasurer	900.00	
105 A-4 Attorney	900.00	
105 B Bond premiums		
105 B-1 Treasurer's bond	250.00	
105 B-2 Other employee's bond	150.00	
105 C General office expense		
105 C-1 Clerical help	3,600.00	
105 C-2 Telephone and telegraph	1,200.00	
105 C-3 Printing and publicity	175.00	
105 C-4 Postage	500.00	
105 C-5 Stationery, office supplies and equipment	500.00	
105 C-6 Magazines and books	75.00	
105 C-7 Maintenance of office equipment	100.00	
105 D Legal and Audit Expense		
105 D-1 Legal fees other than attorney's salary, see 105 A-4	1,700.00	
105 D-2 Audit	275.00	
105 E Insurance		
105 E-1 Workmans compensation	1,500.00	
105 E-2 Insurance on vehicles, comprehensive and public liability	700.00	
105 E-3 Comprehensive public liability insurance other than vehicles	200.00	
105 F Publication of ordinances and legal notices	300.00	
105 G Commissioners petty expense items (miscellaneous park business)	300.00	
105 H Dues to park and municipal associations	200.00	
105 I Election expense	100.00	
105-J Interest on tax anticipation warrants	300.00	
105 K Reimbursement of Director for expenses	900.00	
105 M Miscellaneous	100.00	
105 X Federal Old Age & Survivors Insurance pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act—3% of $10,700.00	321.00	
	$ 20,546.00	
Less balance on hand at end of year	242.32	$ 20,303.68
For general corporate purposes		$107,392.29
For loss and cost of collection 8%		8,591.38
TOTAL		$115,983.67

C. RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND:

Recreational Program Fund Tax:		
*103 Recreational program		
103 A Public utility expense (June, July, August, see 101 D.)		
103 A-1 Water, Recreation Park	$ 1,000.00	
103 A-2 Water, Pioneer Park	1,000.00	
103 A-3 Electricity, Recreation Park	1,300.00	
103 A-4 Electricity, Pioneer Park	2,200.00	
103 A-5 Gas & Oil, Recreation Park	250.00	
103 A-6 Gas & Oil, Pioneer Park	150.00	
103 B Salaries and wages		
103 B-1 Director of Recreation	4,400.00	
103 B-2 Superintendent of Recreation	6,000.00	
103 B-3 Recreation supervisors and instructors, and miscellaneous help	12,000.00	
103 B-4 Pool attendants, cashiers, locker room help and miscellaneous help, Recreation Park	10,500.00	
103 B-5 Pool attendants, cashiers, locker room help and miscellaneous help, Pioneer Park	11,300.00	
103 C Purchase of recreational equipment & supplies (other than pool)		
103 C-1 Purchase of expendable recreation supplies	500.00	
103 C-2 Purchase of permanent recreation equipment	16,000.00	
103 D Maintenance and repair of recreational equipment		
103 D-1 Maintenance & repair of swimming pool, Recreation Park	2,500.00	
103 D-2 Maintenance & repair of swimming pool, Pioneer Park	1,500.00	
103 D-3 Maintenance & repair of recreational equipment other than swimming pools	400.00	
103 E Purchase of swimming pool equipment & supplies		
103 E-1 Recreation Park, expendable supplies (soap, chemicals)	1,900.00	
103 E-2 Recreation Park, permanent pool equipment	500.00	
103 E-3 Pioneer Park, expendable supplies (soap, chemicals, etc.)	2,000.00	
103 E-4 Pioneer Park, permanent pool equipment	500.00	
103 F Nurses' supplies—emergency, accident and health (June, July and August)	150.00	
103 G Printed supplies for pools	900.00	
103 H Refund on season tickets for pools (cancellation of use)	200.00	
103 I Security attendants at recreational events (special police)	3,000.00	
103 J Purchase of handicraft supplies	1,000.00	
103 K Special activities instructors not on regular payroll — salaries paid from registration fees	none	
103 L Reimbursed recreation personnel expense items	500.00	
103 M Miscellaneous	200.00	
103 N Supplies and incidental expenses related to special events	700.00	
103 X Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance pursuant to Illinois Social Security Enabling Act 3% of $44,200.00	1,326.00	
	$ 83,876.00	
Less estimated admission to swimming pools $ 35,000.00		
Less cash balance on hand at end of year 6,358 30		
	$ 41,358.30	
For recreational program fund		$ 42,517.70
For loss and cost of collection 8%		3,401.41
TOTAL		$ 45,919.11

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

A. For Bonds and Interest	$ 45,312.50		
For Loss and Cost of Collection	3,625.00	$ 48,937.50	
B. For General Corporation Purposes	107,392.29		
For Loss and Cost of Collection	8,591.38	115,983.67	
C. For Recreational Program Fund	42,517.70		
For Loss and Cost Collection	3,401.41	45,919.11	
TOTAL		$210,840.28	

(NOTE: *The sub-items under the four (4) main divisions of Title B., and the sub-items under the main divisions of Title C., pertain exclusively to their respective divisions, and are not inclusive of any appropriation for any item in any other title or division, even though the sub-item designation may be similar.)

Section 2: That all unexpended balances of annual appropriations of previous years made available through the collection of taxes levied for such previous year be and the same are hereby reappropriated.

Section 3: All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

Section 4: That the Secretary of the Park District within ten (10) days after its passage, publish this Appropriation Ordinance once in the Arlington Heights Herald, a newspaper of general circulation published within the Park District, and that this Appropriation Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 107 and shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after such publication.

PASSED: June 28th, 1960.
RECORD OF VOTE: Ayes: 4.
Commissioners Voting Aye:
R. M. SKALLERUP
C. B. CRONIN
D. D. BRADLE
E. ORMSBEE

Nays: 0.
Commissioners Voting Nay: None.
APPROVED: June 28th, A.D. 1960.
RECORDED: June 28th, A.D. 1960.

E. E. ORMSBEE
President,
Board of Commissioners of the
Arlington Heights Park District,
Cook County, Illinois

ATTEST:
WILBERT E. BECKER
Secretary
Arlington Heights Herald—July 7, 1960

THE OAKS are battling for the top position in the Southside Juniors division of the Arlington Little League. Front row, left to right, Jeff Girard, Randy Johnson, Geoffrey Dowling, Peter Shriver, Jeff Calvin, Jeff Schulze. Second row, David Foster, batboy; Kim Kimball, Jim Whitnell, Donald Hall, Brian Foster, Bill Price, David Keys. Third row, Clyde Foster, manager; Tim Shannon, Tom Ainslie, Chris Buttenob, Harry Anderson, Bryce Knorr, Curt Kimball, coach.

Dee Perry — CLearbrook 5-4187

Virginia Terrace News

Family of the week . . . is that of Adelaide and John Fairfield, who, together with their children, Jeffrey, 9, Patricia, 7, and John, 4, reside at 1333 N. Illinois. The Fairfields, both Chicagoans, lived in the northwest area all of their lives, however, it was not until they attended the same high school that they became acquainted. After high school and serving in the navy, John's courtship of Addie continued and their marriage resulted some 10 years ago. John, having become a certified public accountant, is now a management consultant with a Chicago auditing firm. While he has no specific religious affiliation, Addie and the children are members of St. James Catholic church.

John is a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and of the Elk's organization, Des Plaines lodge. As for hobbies, he likes to bowl, reads as much as time permits and is an avid baseball fan. Addie enjoys sports in general, but dotes on sewing. Their home is a pride and joy, but they are just as keen on traveling, card playing and popular music. Both also enjoy an evening out with friends.

The Fairfields are fortunate in that they are able to visit with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fairfield and Walter Denis, who still live in Chicago.

The Fairfields have just returned from a 3-week vacation trip to the west coast. Following the southern route, they enjoyed stop-overs at the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Los Angeles, where they particularly enjoyed a visit to Disneyland and the Marineland of the Pacific. While in this vicinity, they stayed with former neighbors, Nancy and Jack Dalton and two children, who now reside in Whittier, Cal. A side trip was made to San Diego, where John's brother is presently stationed at Camp Pendleton. On to San Francisco, where highlights were a trip to Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf. Enroute home, their one impressive stop-over was at Salt Lake City, where they toured the Mormon center.

* * *

MARTHA AND CHUCK Dillman, 1256 N. Chicago, celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary last Saturday night by enjoying dinner at Mangam's Supper club, East Dundee.

Tommy, son of Audrey and James Ostler, 1216 N. Yale, 5 July 1, celebrated that day with his brothers, Jimmy, Raymond and Robert, sister, Nancy, and playmates, Gordon and Wayne Heise and Gary Brann.

Friday evening, the Ostlers, together with Tommy's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Ostler, and uncle, Fred Ostler, both of Melrose Park, enjoyed dinner out, with Tommy as guest of honor.

Betty and Bob Gumz, 1248 N. Chicago, and their boys, Roger and Jimmy, were hosts last Sunday to Polly and George Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago, and their children, George, Sue Anne and Michael. The get-together was made complete with a barbecue supper.

Well rested and relaxed after a 2-week vacation trip are Bess and Richard Reese, 1301 N. Illinois, and their girls, Mary Lynn, Susan Lee and Jean Marie, who visited Bess' parents home in Grayson, Ky.

Joan and Dick Larson, 1245 N. Illinois and their children, Tommy and Doug, had a busy Fourth of July weekend; a get-together with friends on Saturday, followed by the annual breakfast flight for flying club members on Sunday. This year's event was held at Valparaiso, Ind., and together with friends from the Pal-Waukee Flying club, Dick enjoyed viewing the new planes on display, as well as the stunt show provided by fellow plane owners.

* * *

MARY LOU and Ray Crouch, 1228 N. Chicago, retained their home as a base of operations for a week of Ray's annual vacation, as their son, David, had measles. However, the Crouches, together with their daughter, Marianne, enjoyed many activities last week, including the Hillside Summer theatre's offering of Oklahoma at Melody Top, a sightseeing trip in Chicago, a visit to the aquarium and dinner at the Stock Yards inn, followed by attendance at a White Sox game.

On the Fourth of July, inasmuch as David had recuperated, the Crouches had the George Herbert family as dinner guests.

Shirley Landes, 1251 N. Chicago, was hostess to members of her babysitting club last Friday evening. Among members present were Jerri Rix, Marian Nielsen, Martha Dillman, Grace Rogers, Carol Clarkson, Betty Gumz, Adele Yore and Dorothy Chase.

Tuesday evening, Shirley and her husband, Ralph, spent several hours being fascinated by the displays at the International Trade Fair at Navy Pier.

Dinner and an evening of bridge were the delight of guests of Dianne and Jack Trees, 1226 N. Race, last Saturday evening. Present were Terrace residents, Mary Ann and John Geer, Carolyn and Bob Menick, Winston Park, and Edna and Bill Herrmann, Westgate. The men are coworkers at Allstate Insurance Co., Skokie.

It's been a busy 10 days for Marge and Dick Frisbie, 1512 W. Oakton, as they recently celebrated Paul's fourth birthday by entertaining the neighborhood children at a game fest, topped off with a candy treat. Paul's sisters, Felicity, Ann and Ellen, and brothers, Tommy and Patrick, together with Barbara and Ray Brown and David Yates, also shared in his birthday cake and ice cream.

The Frisbies then departed for several day's vacation at Starved Rock; but because Patrick is so young, diversified the annual event by enjoying the luxuries of a cabin, rather than camping out.

Because last year's Fourth of July program was so successful, Marge and Dick once again invited the neighborhood children to participate in same, much to their delight. The children were requested to come appropriately costumed, to decorate bikes and be prepared to recite a patriotic verse, poem or song. Prizes were awarded to the best in each category, and after enjoying games and races, for which favors were also awarded, the children and attending parents were treated to lemonade. Needless to say, the parade, which started the program off, was the highlight of the day to all concerned.

* * *

DIANE, DAUGHTER of Pat and Terry McGuire, 1224 N. Chicago, celebrated her second birthday last Sunday afternoon at a family dinner party. Assisting her in blowing out the candles on her cake were her sister, Patty, brother, Michael, and special guest, Marianne Crouch.

The monthly get-together of several of John's high school friends was held last Sunday evening at the home of Mary Ann and John Geer, 1515 Clarendon. Their 14 guests from Hinsdale, LaGrange and Clarendon Hills were served a barbecue picnic supper. The couples concluded the evening by playing several games.

Adele and Frank Yore, 1260 N. Illinois, entertained old friends whom they hadn't seen for some time last Sunday, namely Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cornwall, Downers Grove, and their three children. The latter, together with the Yore children, Sheila, Patty, Michael and Danny, spent the afternoon swimming at the park, after which a barbecue picnic supper was served.

The first of two celebrations planned for honoring Janice, daughter of Dorothy and Leonard Ukleja, 1421 N. Wilke, who will be 8 tomorrow, was held last Saturday. Attending the family dinner party were her godmother, Mrs. Raymond Ukleja and her family, Chicago, and Janice's sisters, Eileen and Diane.

A welcome is extended to Gail and Richard McCabe and their children, Susan, 10, John, 7, and Rick, 3, who moved to their new home at 1236 N. Race 10 days ago. The McCabes had been renting a home in Wheeling. While Gail is busy getting settled, Dick concentrates on his job as salesman for the Budweiser Distributing Co., Bellwood. The family will attend St. James Catholic church.

* * *

WHILE WALTON remained at home on the job and Ross and Lucille were left in the capable hands of their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Ziegler, St. Charles, Beatrice Alexander, 1346 N. Illinois, flew to Cape Cod, Mass., recently with her youngest son, Robert, to spend a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin. While there, side trips were taken to Cambridge to visit a sister and to New Haven, Conn., to visit another sister and brother.

The Alexanders spent the Fourth of July visiting Walton's family at a picnic held at St. Charles.

The weather was perfect June 26 for the yard party held at the home of Evelyn and Al Schmitt, 1321 N. Illinois, in honor of Evelyn's sister, Mrs. Hugh Carruthers, who had been visiting here for the past several weeks. A pleasant visit with her, concluded with a buffet supper, was enjoyed by 33 members of the family and close friends.

Doris and Ken Koser, 1327 N. Illinois, and their children, Kenny, Kathy and Jimmy, recently enjoyed a 4-day visit from Doris' sister and her family, the Oscar Miras, San Francisco, Cal., who were enroute home to visit Mrs. Miras' parents. The reunion was the first for all concerned in four years.

It was a busy holiday weekend for Charmaine and Charles Sayre, 1204 N. Race, and their children, Lauren, William, Thomas and Robert. Sunday, the family drove to Saugatuck, Mich., on an annual outing, which included a trek up and down Baldwin mountain. Lauren remained at home to spend the day with her friends.

* * *

THE SAYRES entertained neighbors Shirley and Robert Vogtritter, 1208 N. Race, and their children, Kim, Gary and Scott, Monday afternoon and evening, with activities including a barbecue picnic, followed by attendance at the local fireworks display.

Last Sunday, Shirlee and Frank Pircher, 1330 N. Illinois, were hosts to a group of neighbors, among whom were the Al Bades, Ken Kosers, John Fairfields, Andy Reeds and the Virgil Marineaus. After an afternoon of ball playing and badminton, the group enjoyed a potluck barbecue supper party.

Grace and George Rogers, 1313 N. Chicago, and their daughters, Patsy and Linda, were hosts last Sunday afternoon and evening to members of George's pinochle group, and their families at a fun laden day, topped off with a potluck barbecue, served picnic style. The 29 adults and children participated in the game playing and home talent show, in which each had something to contribute.

Lori Sue Martin, 3½, daughter of Jack and Helen Martin, 1337 N. Chicago, is hospitalized in Christian Welfare hospital, E. St. Louis, following a July 3 accident. Lori fell and severely cut her hand on a broken bottle. She will undergo surgery today, Thursday, to repair the tendon to the thumb on her left hand and will be in the hospital some four or five more days. Mrs. Martin, who is staying with her husband's parents in E. St. Louis, reports that Lori would appreciate cards from her friends in the subdivision. (A

Grade School Pupils Visit Area Museum

Seventy-two children, comprising the third and fourth grade classes from North school, 410 N. State st., Arlington Heights, escorted by their teachers, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Arlene Woulf and Miss Peggy Browning, recently made a field trip to the Hinsdale Health museum in Hinsdale.

The fifth grade of Ridge school, Fernandez and Vine, with their teacher, Donald A. Paluch, were also recent visitors at the museum.

* * *

THE ARLINGTON Heights groups were among thousands of children who made science field trips to the museum this spring, where they received instruction from the museum's qualified biology teachers.

Over 127,000 individuals have visited the museum since it was opened two years ago. The museum will remain open as usual throughout the summer from nine to five daily and one to five Sunday.

Admission is free. For group reservations and information call FAculty 5-1900. (A

My! Aren't you the lovely one in your new dress. Smart too, because you bought it with the money you made by selling your "don't needs" through a Paddock Publications Want Ad. You know Want Ads Work.

Tell your friends!

Westwood Offers Exciting Creations

The homemaker who employs lighting as a major element in her total decorating plan will find, on the spring market, a rich and imaginative selection of lighting fashions from which to choose in achieving exactly the effect she wants in her home.

To Mrs. Average Homemaker, her choice of lamps is a very personal one, a reflection of her good taste and fashion sense in home decoration. She no longer buys lighting solely for light; that is not the paramount consideration. Lamps are among the most important decorative accessories in today's rooms and they are expected to live up to the role of focal points of interest, artistically as well as functionally.

The Spring lamp offerings show many exciting ideas on how to use light effectively and beautifully, but choosing just the right lamp is not always easy. Lured to look by the enticing designs, the homemaker may find herself confused by the profusion and go home in indecision without the lamp she went to buy.

* * *

WESTWOOD.. Industries, Inc., a firm widely recognized for its fresh and inventive lighting designs, has taken the uncertainty out of selection. Through its Home Fashions research division, Westwood found that there are five dominant decorating themes in furniture and then correlated lighting to those themes.

Accordingly, Westwood has developed five lamp collections, Today's Traditional, Handcraft Modern, Oriental, American Provincial and French Provincial, specifically coordinated to the five most popular furniture styles. Each lamp collection skillfully interprets the characteristics of the period it depicts, yet handles the styling with modern restraint.

Elegance, understated, in keeping with contemporary tastes predominates in the French Provincial lamps by Westwood. New floor and table lamps make use of the white and gold look, the antiqued patinas, white bisque, glass and French tole reminiscent of the opulent Century French Court from which the style derives to effect units of great richness and luxury. Flemish bronzes, imported Portoro and travertine marble, and hand-cut crystal are similarly prominent in this collection.

* * *

LIKE French Provincial, American Provincial reflects the past but in quite a different way. Early American furniture designs account for over half the traditional furniture sales in America today.

Westwood's American Provincial takes two design directions, both pertinent to the historical originals. On the one hand, there are the charming colorful lamps that are casual but never "cute," a striped barber pole or a Pennsylvania Dutch cookie jar. Equally important in the collection are the simple hand-crafted shapes of maple and cherry, of Colonial bronze with antiqued finishes, many glass-accented. These show the perfection of handwork-manship that is a characteristic of the genuine antiques.

A group of distinctive new shapes have been added to the large Westwood collection of handcraft modern lamps, free forms and sculptured shapes that create interesting balance in composition with furniture and decorative accessories. High-fashion color in strength, textural treatments in ceramic or metal, striking combinations of materials are all evident in this collection.

Notable is a new openwork technique, applied in both ceramic and metal, a fresh decorative treatment that will be applied to a full correlated group of Westwood lighting units to be introduced in the near future.

Westwood creations are being displayed locally by Peterson Furniture, 544 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

JINX THE AMANA CHIMP will make a personal appearance at the Polk Bros. store in Arlington Heights on Wednesday, July 13th. Famous for his motion picture and television performances, Jinx has held audiences spellbound with his almost human personality. Jinx has appeared on all major network television shows, and has appeared many times with Ed Sullivan, Gary Moore, Jackie Gleason, Wyatt Earp, Bob Hope, and his latest was NBC's new Music on Ice show with Johnny Desmond, where he was held over for a second appearance June 19.

Jinx will be on hand Wednesday, July 13, at Polk Bros., Arlington Heights store, to perform for you in his usual funny way . . . Come see Jinx roller skate, ride his bicycle, play the piano, and do his tricks. Come see Jinx steal his favorite bananas from the Amana freezer . . . in fact he'll be passing them out to the audience.

Design for Living

• BUSINESS
• BUILDING
• IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

G. A. Donat Named Assistant

GEORGE A. DONAT

George A. Donat, 315 Beverly lane, Mt. Prospect, has been promoted to assistant superintendent of equipment engineering at Western Electric's Merchandise Mart location.

In addition to his work, Donat in actively engaged in the Community Fund employee solicitation program as well as serving on the board of directors of Western Electric's employee social organization, the Hawthorne Club.

Donat came to Western Electric in 1941, left to serve in the U.S. Air Corps as a radar technician and returned after the war to become an engineer in the company's central office equipment department. He has been a supervisor since 1955.

Married in 1947, he and his wife¼ Vera, have a daughter, Victoria Ann.

Morrison Observes 30th Year

Joseph A. Morrison, 136 Wildwood pl., Elk Grove Village, observed his 30th anniversary with the Commonwealth Edison company meter department, June 28.

He started in 1930 as a switchboy, later became a serviceman and supplyman and is now a meterman at the department's Chicago-North headquarters, 3500 N. California ave.

Gardening, sports and travel are Morrison's favorite hobbies and he is a member of the Des Plaines chapter of the Izaak Walton league.

He and his wife, Agnes, have been married 26 years and will celebrate their wedding anniversary July 4. They have lived in Elk Grove Village two years and are parishioners of Queen of the Rosary parish. (BB

Safety Council Advises Caution When Swimming

The biggest playground in America today is the water!

Virtually every major adult summer sport centers around water, the National Safety Council points out. And one of the biggest sports of them all is swimming.

Unfortunately, swimming fun all too often is spoiled by drowning.

* * *

ABOUT 2,300 Americans drown annually swimming or playing in the water. One out of 15 fatal accidents is a drowning.

A reported 30 million-plus Americans swim, sometimes in the nation's estimated 250,000 swimming pools, more often in rivers, lakes and ponds.

Anyone can learn to swim, the experts say. As one writer put it, "All you need is water, a swimsuit and the willingness to enjoy yourself."

* * *

YOU CAN'T enjoy yourself, of course, if you're afraid for your life.

Safety in swimming means keeping in mind such tips as these from the Council, hub of the safety movement in America and concerned with all forms of safety:

1. Learn to swim.
2. Be sociable—never swim alone.
3. Stick to the beaches with lifeguards around. Look before you leap. Don't swim or dive in unfamiliar waters.

* * *

4. **KNOW YOUR** limitations. Don't swim so long that you become tired, overheated or chilled. Take it easy.
5. Don't swim right after eating. Give your meal time to digest.
6. Don't rebel if your muscles cramp, relax for a moment in a face-down float and massage muscle.
7. Swim parallel to shore if you want to test your endurance. (BB

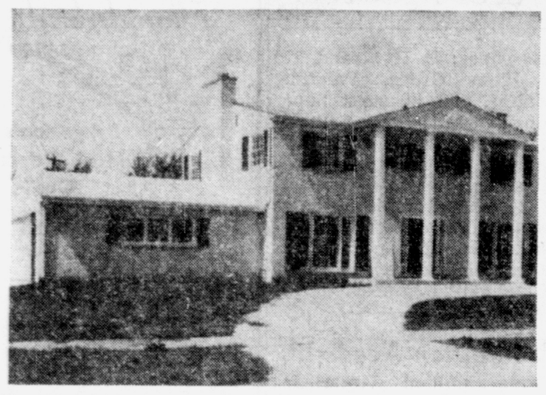
Prudential Appoints Special Man

Walter E. Goff has been appointed a special agent for the Prudential Insurance company's downtown LaSalle agency according to Manager Robert J. Murphy.

Goff graduated from Crystal Lake high school. Before becoming associated with Prudential, he was employed by the Norwich Pharmacal company of New York as district sales manager.

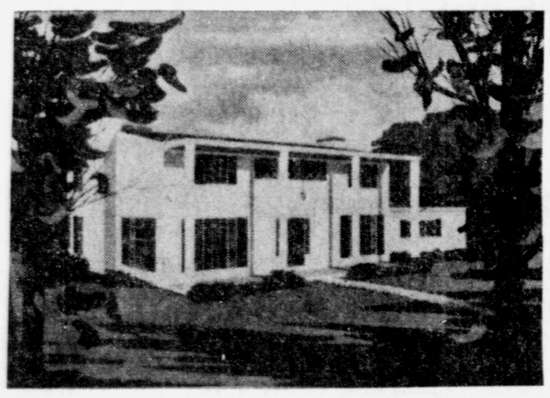
He is a member of the VFW (Wheaton Post) and resides at 238 Miland lane, Roselle, with his wife, Jeanne Marie, and their three children, Thomas 12, Susan 10, and Robert 4. (BB

The Monticello



Mount Prospect's most thrilling home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fabulous living-kitchen 25x15, 3 fireplaces. 180 ft. frontage in incomparable Hiawatha Trail. $46,500. Ready for immediate delivery. Will consider your home in trade.

The Mount Vernon



To be built soon in very choice country setting on hilltop ½ acre. Stop in for further particulars.

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666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
CLearbrook 3-1101

Carstens Awnings of Des Plaines
• Custom-made canvas
• Aluminum—permanent or roll-up
"JUST A SHADE BETTER"
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Thunderbird

"America's Most Wanted Car"
See Jeff Kevan at
GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.
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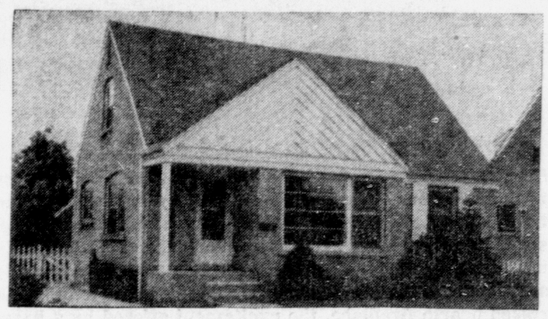
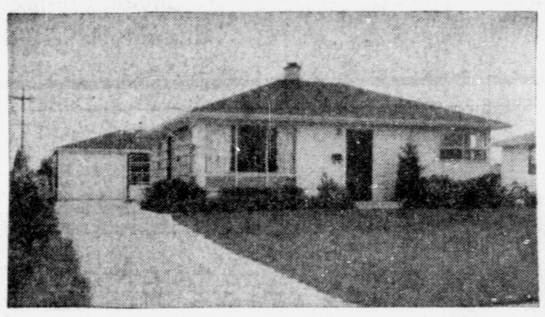
CL 3-5000

4 BEDROOMS



TRANSFERRED OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
• 4 Bedrooms • Screened Porch • Basement
• Partially Finished Rec. Room • Immediate Poss.
$19,250

HOBBY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE

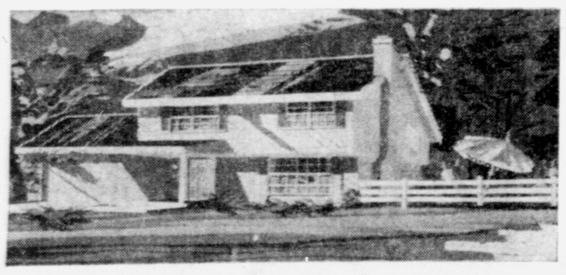


A "RELLY" CLEAN AND OUTSTANDING HOME
• 2 Bedrooms • Extras Too Numerous to mention
• 1½-Car Garage • Payments Less Than Rent
$14,950

ANDERSON
CL 9-0190
320 W. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

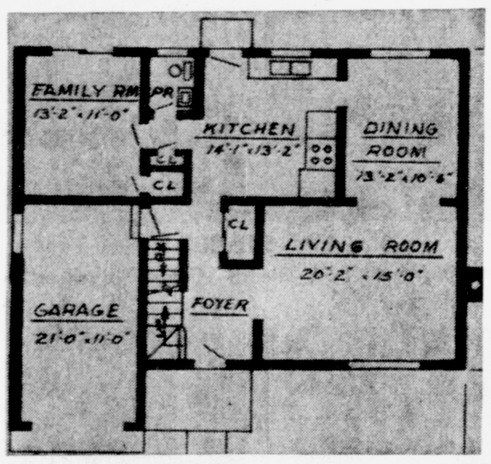
Step up to better living in this lovely new COLONIAL HOME

Northwest Highlands
in
beautiful residential arlington heights

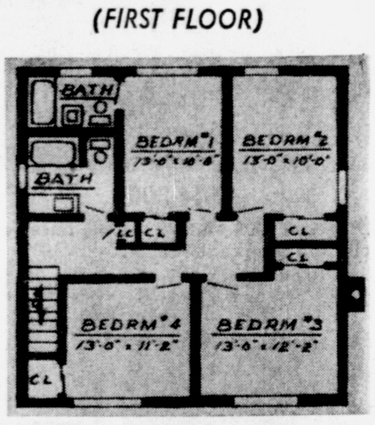


4-bedroom colonial $30,950

• 4 Bedrooms
• 2½ Tile Baths
• Built-in Oven and Range
• Wood Windows
• Oak Floors
• Full Basements
• Paved Asphalt Driveways
• Overhead Sewers — Sump Pumps
• Gas Heat
• Family Room



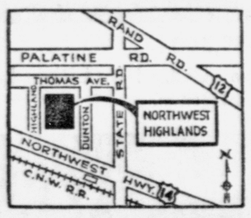
(FIRST FLOOR)



(SECOND FLOOR)

Ideally Located
Close to established churches and schools. 14-acre public park two blocks away. Few blocks from shopping centers and Chicago Loop transportation.

Drive Out Today



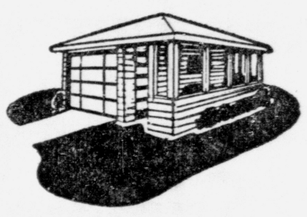
TAKE N. W. Hwy. (Rt. 14) to State Road in Arlington Heights. Turn north to Thomas Road. West 3 blocks on Thomas to 1423 North Highland.

Other Styles also available:
• TRI-LEVELS
• RANCHES

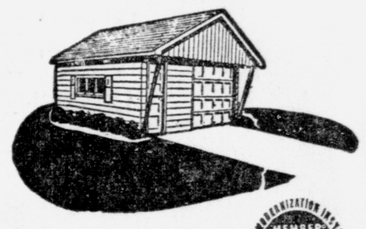
Choice of Plans
3 or 4 bedrooms. 1½ - 2 -2½ baths. Built-in range and oven. Wood windows. Sump pump. Overhead sewers. Basements.

CARROLL-McHUGH BUILDERS
CLearbrook 5-8609 1309 N. Highland Ave.
Arlington Heights

OUR Double Wall Garage Construction insures DOUBLE strength and durability
FOR FULL $$$$ VALUE COME IN AND SEE FULL-SIZE MODELS ON DISPLAY



Steele & Loeber Lumber Co.
BRICK and FRAME
Garages



SEE THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF GARAGE MODELS
Open for your Inspection
Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat., 9-5; Sunday, 11-5.

1130 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine — FL 8-1756
(Just West of Polk Bros. Store)

TILE BARGAINS!
GALORE
whether for wall or floor
AT Peko TILE in PALATINE
29 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-2094

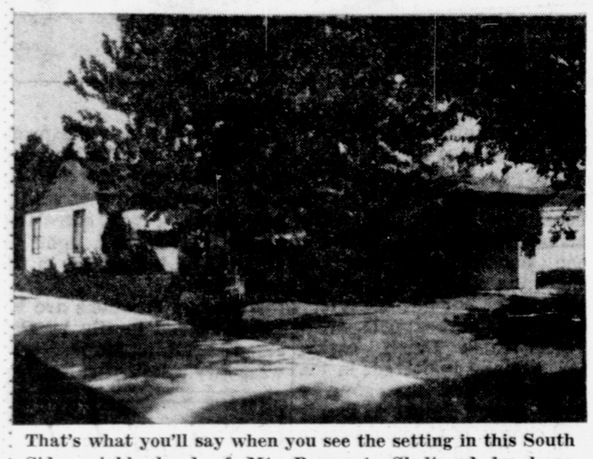
New England Life Appoints Ostrand Mt. Prospect Head

Design for Living

• BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

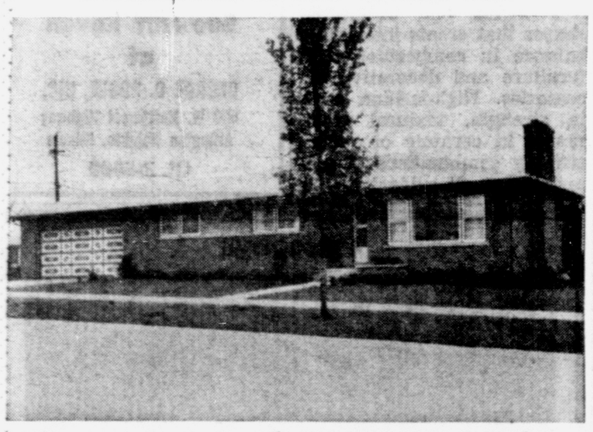
SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

"HOME IN A PARK"



That's what you'll say when you see the setting in this South Side neighborhood of Mt. Prospect. Sheltered by large trees, this cozy two bedroom ranch has separate dining room and screened porch with footings for another room. Ceramic tile bath, woodburning fireplace, full basement with celotex ceiling, attached garage. A delightful family home for only $22,900. Owner transferred.

INDEPENDENCE DAY—EVERY DAY



Release your family from the tyranny of household chores in this luxurious 3-bedroom home. Water your lawn with the twist of your wrist with this permanent built-in lawn sprinkler. Give your wife the convenience of the ultimate in this large modern kitchen complete with ceramic tile and built-ins. Enjoy the cheerfulness of a roman brick raised hearth fireplace, the excitement offered by a basement recreation room. No "TAXI SERVICE" to school, swimming pool, little league ball park or skating for this Lions Park area home. Three bedrooms—2 ceramic baths. Transferred owner asking $32,900.

H. J. TINDALL & SONS

208 S. Main St. Mount Prospect

Member of M.A. P. CLearbrook 5-1515

"BUD" OSTRAND

G. Walter "Bud" Ostrand Jr. was recently named manager of the Mt. Prospect district agency, a branch of the Harold V. Hayward agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance co. of Boston, Mass.

The New England Life is the first chartered mutual life insurance company in the United States, and is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. It is listed among the 15 largest life insurance companies in the world.

* * *

THE HAROLD V. Hayward agency, 79 W. Monroe st., Chicago, has been in continuous operation as an agency of New England Mutual under Hayward and two predecessors since 1928.

This agency handles approximately $50 million worth of insurance in force on some 8,000 policyholders in the Chicagoland area.

The Mt. Prospect district agency, 21 E. Prospect ave., was opened Jan. 1, 1959. Ostrand was appointed district manager June 1, after having previously served with the Hayward agency as brokerage manager and agency assistant.

* * *

PRIOR TO these duties, Ostrand had been in personal production with the New England office for three years and with another large life insurance company for five years prior to that.

Ostrand lives at 989 E. Grant dr., Des Plaines, with his wife, Lois, two daughters, Chris and Sherry, and son, Mark.

He is active in the Trinity Lutheran church of Des Plaines and is a participating member of Medinah country club. He is also a member of Des Plaines Lodge No. 890, AF&AM, and is active in several other civic projects.

MacDermott Opens Own Office

Richard G. MacDermott, 263 Pleasant Hill blvd., Palatine, announced the establishment of his own insurance business effective June 1.

MacDermott will offer a complete insurance service with special emphasis on personal accounts. During his 30 years in the insurance business in the "loop," MacDermott has acquired a thorough knowledge of insurance in all of its phases, having been associated with two large insurance agencies, Marsh & McLennan and Fred S. James & Co.

He is a graduate of Northwestern university with a degree in commerce and is a member of the Lions and the Elks clubs. He and his wife, Marian, have made Palatine their home for the past 11 years. His office is in his home at 263 Pleasant Hill blvd. (BB

Oil Employe Re-Locates In N.W. Area

SPENCER C. NAGEL

Spencer C. Nagel, assistant retail manager for Shell Oil company, recently moved to Mt. Prospect.

Spencer started with Shell Oil Co. in their Minneapolis division in 1953 as a sales trainee. After holding various positions he became Merchandising representative for the Minneapolis division, which position he held until he was transferred to the Chicago division in 1959 as assistant retail manager.

He will reside at 34 N. Albert st. with his wife Joyce and son Jeff, 7. (BB

Brasher Selected For Program

William R. Brasher, assistant traffic manager, Continental Grain co., was one of 50 executives selected to attend the Transportation Management program at Stanford university.

During the 4-week program, middle-management executives from railroads, airlines, steamship companies and motor carriers study with industrial traffic manager and military traffic officers.

The intensive program includes courses in Transportation Management, Business Policy, Business Economics and Financial Analysis. Field trips to important transportation installations in the San Francisco Bay Area will also be included.

Brasher lives at 109 N. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect.

St. Paul's Assets Hit Record Peak

Assets of St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan association of Chicago have climbed to $116, 279, 635, representing a gain of $7,816,390 since the first of the year, Frank P. Kosmach, president, reported this week.

He said dividend payments for the first half of 1960 will exceed $1, 770, 000 compared with $1,432,000 for the like six months in 1959.

* * *

SAVINGS AT St. Paul Federal increased to $97,131,010 from $90,521,924 six months ago, an average net gain exceeding $1 million a month.

Kosmach said the volume of outstanding first mortgage loans rose to $95,772,685, compared with $90,274,772. Reserves and surplus now total $5,782,293.

St. Paul Federal is erecting a new addition to its headquarters that will double facilities at 6720 North avenue.

Marathon Contest Begins

The Marathon Picnic Sweepstakes, a five-state contest kicked off Monday, July 4, with local Marathon dealers giving away a valuable prize weekly for the next eight weeks.

Top prize in the Marathon Sweepstakes is a 9-day trip for two to Paris via TWA-Trans World Airlines. Grand prizes will be eight 1960 Pontiacs, given weekly.

Prizes at each local Marathon service station will include movie cameras, outdoor grills, portable radios, ice coolers, picnic baskets, lawn chairs, picnic coolers and picnic jugs.

In announcing the Picnic Sweepstakes, Marathon dealers reported that every resident of driving age in this area is eligible to enter. Winners are drawn weekly from those who call, write or leave their names and addresses at the local Marathon service stations participating in the Sweepstakes. (BB

Kimberly Completes Meeting

Five local residents employed with the Kimberly-Clark corporation of Neenah, Wis. recently attended a three-day sales meeting at the company's marketing center in Neenah.

Attending the meeting were R. H. Blohm, 429 S. Highland, Arlington Heights printing and business paper salesman; R. B. Mundt, 517 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, supervisor of printing and business paper; L. E. Kussow, 1203 Woodford place, Arlington Heights, Midwestern sales manager of printing and business paper; E. H. Strand, 170 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, printing and business paper salesman; and W. A. Sell, 814 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, printing and business paper salesman.

The annual national sales meeting for all of Kimbrly-Clark's printing and business paper salesmen opened June 27 and closed June 29.

Prohibition Needed?

Five million Americans are victims of alcoholism.

Thunderbird

"America's Most Wanted Car"

See Jeff Kevan at

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.

400 W. Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights, Illinois

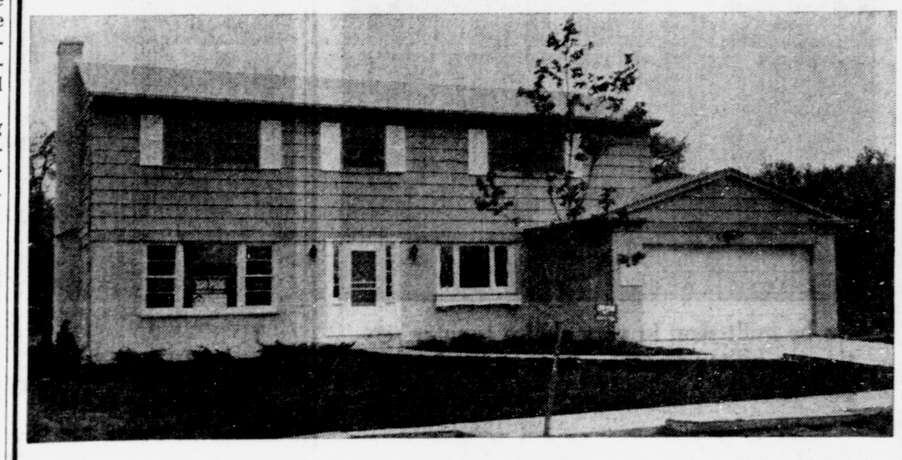
CL 3-5000

The ASBURY

in

TRUDE'S SCARSDALE MANOR

4 Bedrooms — 2½ Baths — Family Room



See this fine demonstration home

AT

220 S. BELMONT AVE.

DIRECTIONS: From State Rd., turn east on Park 2 blocks to Belmont, then north on Belmont.

Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Sundays 1 to 5:30

25-Year — 5½% Financing

(Available for a Limited Time)

COLONIALS - RANCHES - BI-LEVELS

CUSTOM-DESIGNED CUSTOM-BUILT

TRUDE LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.

Model CL 3-5557

Evenings by Appointment

Office CL 5-2200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

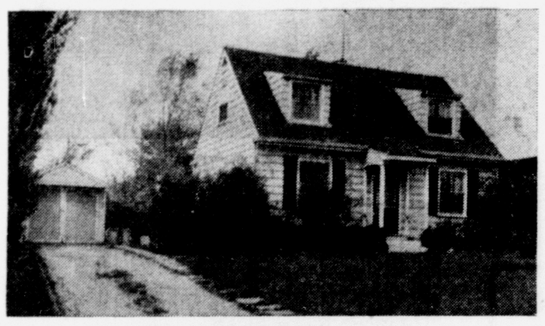
DREAMING OF A NEW HOME?

$15,000

3-bedroom Brick Ranch Close to shops and schools.

$18,250

2-bedroom Brick Ranch, 2-car garage, concrete drive.



$16,500

2-bedroom Cape Cod, 1½ baths, basement, garage, close to shops and school.

$19,500

3-bedroom Brick Cape Cod, 1½ baths, basement, large remodelled kitchen.

$27,500

3-bedroom Brick Cape Cod, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, basement, garage, convenient to school, air conditioning.

$21,900

4-bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, basement, 2½-car garage.

These are but a few from our large selection of one, two, three and four bedroom homes.

ROY L. LA LONDE

Your Home Town Realtor

3 N. Bothwell, Palatine FLanders 9-0900

Summer Clearance

SPLASH MATS

16"x21"	$1.75
16"x30"	$2.00
12"x36"	$2.50
12"x30"	$1.75

PATIO STONE

	12"x12"	12"x24"	18"x18"	24"x24"	16"x40"
Natural	.85	1.00	1.10	1.45	1.65
Red	.90	1.05	1.15	1.55	1.90
Yellow	.90	1.05	1.15	1.55	1.90
Green	.95	1.15	1.25	1.75	2.10

REINFORCED CONCRETE

COLORFAST

A. C. Redi-Cast Concrete Co.

HIGGINS RD. — ½ mile east of York Rd. VA 7-3400

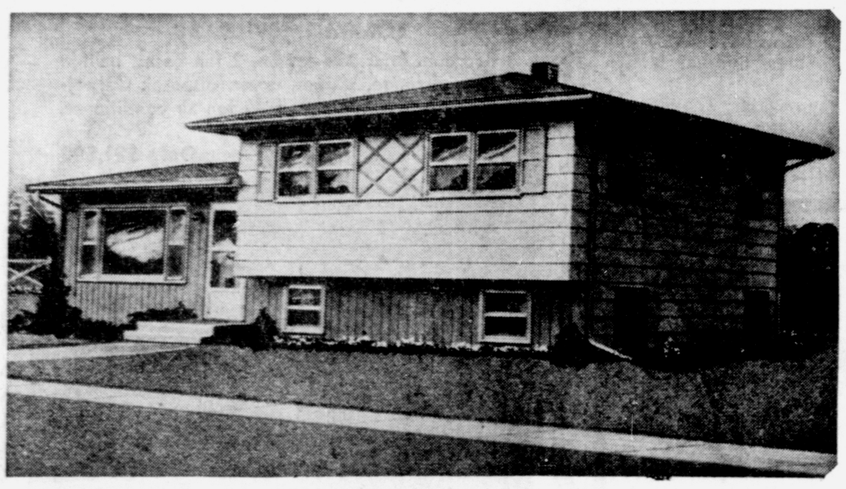
• BUSINESS
• BUILDING
• IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Design for Living

BEST HOME VALUES

in the Chicagoland area . . .



3 BEDROOM HOLLYWOOD

OUR HOMES ARE BEING OFFERED . . .
. . . COMPLETE WITH THE FOLLOWING . . .

- LARGE LOT
- GUTTERS & DOWN SPOUTS
- ALUMINUM STORMS & SCREENS
- SIDEWALK — CURBING
- BLACKTOP STREETS
- CITY WATER — SEWER
- THERMOPANE PICTURE WINDOW
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- EXHAUST FAN & HOOD
- BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE
- FULL BATH - ½ BATH - TILED
- FULL BASEMENT
- FULLY INSULATED — WALLS & CEILINGS

FINISHED FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOM HOLLYWOOD WITH ABOVE FEATURES **$17,700**

OTHER MODELS $16,000 AND UP

CHECK THESE

2 BLKS. FROM SHOPPING & N. W. RAILROAD
1 BLK. FROM PUBLIC OR CATHOLIC SCHOOL
FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING . . . 25 & 30 YRS.

HANSON'S OAK-VIEW ESTATES

ON WAGNER DRIVE NORTH ON 1ST STREET
CARY, ILL. • MErcury 9-7000

Save BY ORDERING NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPECIAL!
ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM DOOR AND ALL HARDWARE
$29.95
INSTALLATION OPTIONAL $12.50

★ HUNDREDS OF COLOR COMBINATIONS
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
★ MODERN HORIZONTAL LINES
★ AS LITTLE AS $1.25 WEEKLY
★ ALUMINUM OR FIBER GLASS

WE SPECIALIZE IN
- Jalousie porches
- Screen porches
- Combination windows and doors
- Roll Up Awnings

CL 5-4500

WE NEVER SOLICIT BY TELEPHONE

Showroom located 2 blocks east of Arlington Park on Northwest Hwy. Open daily 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. evenings 'til 9:30.

LITE VENT SALES
1510 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Dresden Station Hits Full Power

Full power output has been achieved for the first time during testing operations at Commonwealth Edison company's Dresden nuclear power station, Willis Gale, chairman of the utility, announced recently.

At full power, the atomic plant sent out electricity to Northern Illinois homes, farms and factories at the rate of 180,000 kilowatts. This is enough electricity to meet the needs of a city of more than 200,000 population.

Dresden station is located on the Illinois waterway eight miles east of Morris. The power from the station, which is the same as electricity from a conventional plant, is distributed through the Commonwealth Edison-Public Service interconnected transmission system.

* * *

AFTER OPERATING at or near full power for a few days, the reactor will be shut down in preparation for plant performance checking. Over the next several weeks the plant will be operated at various levels prior to going into regular service.

At the conclusion of plant performance testing and operator training, a report will be made to the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington. The present full power is permitted under an interim authorization received from the AEC on June 2.

The first electricity was produced at Dresden on April 15. Then the reactor was brought up to half power under an earlier authorization from the AEC.

* * *

THE TESTING operations at Dresden are being carried out by engineers and scientists of Commonwealth Edison and General Electric company, builder of the plant.

Dresden is the world's first full-scale, privately-financed atomic power plant. General Electric built the station for a contract price of $45,000,000. Commonwealth Edison, which will own and operate the plant, is paying $30,000,000 of the contract price plus approximately $6,000,000 for site and overhead costs.

The $15,000,000 balance of the contract price is being contributed as a research and development expense by eight companies associated in the Nuclear Power Group.

In addition to Commonwealth Edison, the NPG members are American Electric Power Service corporation, Bechtel corporation, Central Illinois Light company, Illinois Power company, Kansas City Power & Light company, Pacific Gas and Electric company and Union Electric company.

Council Approves Purchase

The Chicago City Council has approved the purchase for $363,825 of another five parcels of land for expansion of O'Hare airport.

The council also authorized the acceptance of eight easements to permit installation of 48-inch water main along Bryn Mawr from the city limits at Canfield road west to the east limits of the airport.

Real estate and the prices paid in the latest land acquisition negotiations include:

* * *

LAWRENCE avenue, Lawrence court, and Fifth avenue, Schiller Park, $25,000.

South of Irving Park road on the east side of Lee street, Cook county, $40,000.

South of Irving Park road on the east side of Mannheim road, Schiller Park, $68,825.

10340 W. Berteau, Schiller Park, $175,000.

South of Irving Park in the east half of Leyden township, $65,000. (BB

Newspaper Promotes Local Man

LEROY G. TABBERT

LeRoy G. Tabbert has been appointed assistant manager of the combined Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News retail advertising department.

The appointment was announced June 27 by L. T. Knott, vice president - advertising, Newspaper Division of Field Enterprises, Inc.

Tabbert, of 805 S. Ioka ave., Mt. Prospect, formerly was retail advertising manager of the Daily News. Before that he served as assistant retail manager and classified advertising manager of the Daily News.

Married and the father of two sons, Tabbert is immediate past president of the St. Mark Lutheran Church Council in Mt. Prospect. He also is active in the Boy Scouts and Little League baseball.

Dicke Honored For Service By U.S. Army

Leonard H. Dicke, 606 S. Owen, Mt. Prospect, was one of 12 long-time employees of the North Central Division office of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers honored by the Department of the Army with the presentation of service emblems.

Col. Harry O. Fische, division engineer, presented the emblems at ceremonies in observance of the 185th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers June 16.

Stewart MOBILE HOMES

STANDARD WIDTH and 10-FT. WIDE ON DISPLAY
One of the world's largest standard built mobile homes
Stewart double decker
700 sq. ft. floor space
LOW CREDIT TERMS

ELK GROVE TRAILER SALES
Louis Gauger, Manager
"STEWART BUILT TRAILER HOMES EXCLUSIVELY"
CLearbrook 5-7169
HIGGINS ROAD
(2½ miles west of Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MODERN APARTMENTS
27 N. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$120 mo. - - - 1 Bedroom
$140 mo. - - - 2 Bedroom

- Tile Bath
- Gas Heat and Range
- Air Conditioning
- Frigidaire Refrigerator
- Near Schools and Shops
- Good Transportation

Furnished Models open for inspection

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
KRAUSE & KEHE
1 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2111

GARAGE MATERIAL PACKAGE

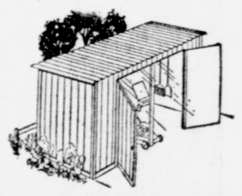
14 x 20
1½ CAR
per month $12.56

Material Packages - Patio - Carport

Garden Utility House
LUMBER PLUS FIBERGLASS ROOF
Translucent • Shatterproof

10'x12' Covered Patio $ 94.24
12'x16' Carport 142.50
4'x8'x7' Garden House 116.50

Garden house for storing lawn and garden tools, garden cart, wheel barrow, wheel toys, bicycles, storm sash, screens. Double doors.



GEM DANDY DISAPPEARING STAIRS
$24.95

PREFINISHED MOUNTAIN BIRCH . . . . 39C SQ. FT.
4X8 PANEL $12.48
RANDOM PLANK WHITE ASH . . . . . 39C SQ. FT.
True veneers — No color matching problems
VEE-GROOVED PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY
4X7 & 4X8 PANELS . . . . . 18C SQ. FT.

2x4's
8-ft. Lengths Economy Grade **60c** each

All Hardwood Mouldings In Stock

FREE RAMSET & STAPLER RENTAL WITH MATERIAL PURCHASES

CONTINENTAL LUMBER — AMERICA'S FINEST company
1155 LEE STREET
At Algonquin
DES PLAINES
RO 3-2066
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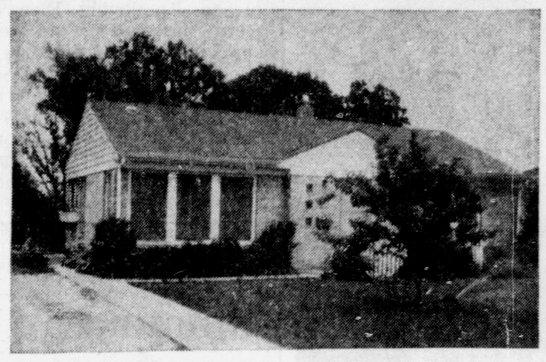
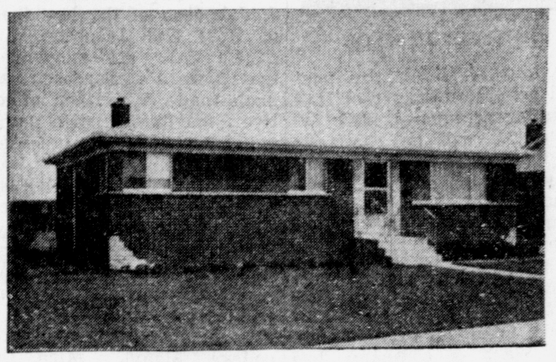
Open 8:30 to 5:30 daily
Saturday til 4:00
S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH CASH PURCHASES

A Picture Tells 1,000 Words

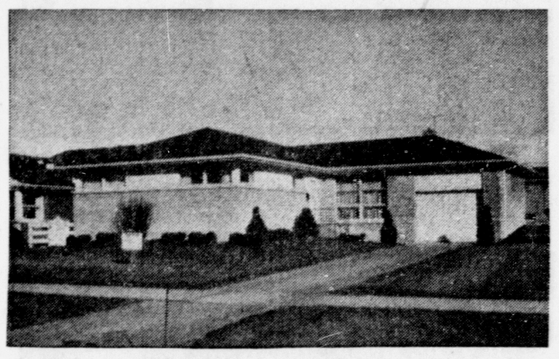


3 Bedrooms, Basement, South Side Location **$17,900**

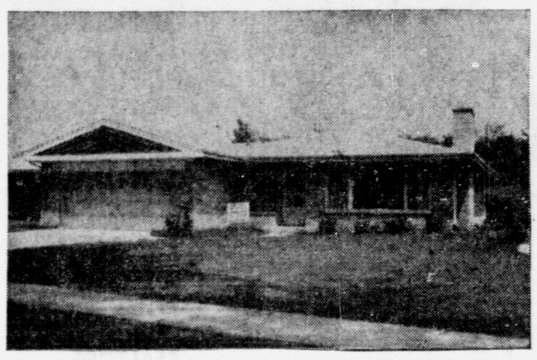


4½% G.I. Mortgage may be assumed. 3 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Basement **$21,500**

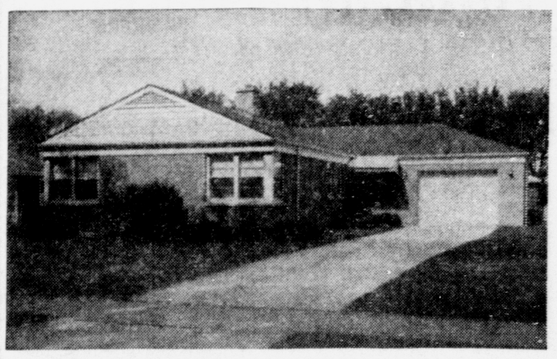
TOP LOCATION. 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 1½ baths, bsmt. **$25,500**



4½% G.I. Mortgage available. Beautiful 3 bedroom home on South Side **$29,900**

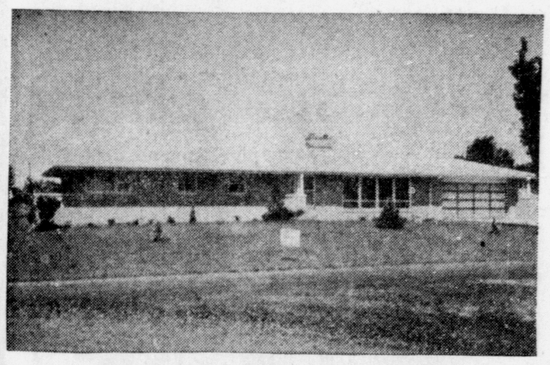


Country Club Section. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, spacious rooms **$33,900**



OPEN HOUSE 1-5
Sunday, July 10
510 S. See Gwun
Executive Home in Country Club Section. Come see it — it has everything!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



1764 Sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement **$30,900**

Eldon Dahl
Mae Kraybill
Wallace Busse
Bill Annen
Marian Thrailkill
Don Heidorn
Hank Albrecht
Ed Busse

ANNEN & BUSSE
730 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CLearbrook 5-9111
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Knol To Head Red Cross Drive

ARTHUR N. KNOL

Arthur N. Knol, president and general manager of Hall Printing company 4600 W. Diversey, will be chairman of Section 16-E of the employe division of the Chicago Crusade of Mercy of the Community Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal.

In this year's Crusade of Mercy set-up, the employe division, headed by John A. Barr, president of Montgomery Ward & company, has been divided into 30 sections, each headed by a top business leader in his field. These section leaders have been assigned to organize the campaigns among employes in all Chicago companies employing 200 or more persons. The campaign does not operate outside the city of Chicago.

KNOL IS A past president and board member of the Chicago Employing Electrotypers association, a past board member of the International Association of Electrotypers, and a member of the Chicago Photogravers association. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Until he was 32 years of age, Knol played semi-pro baseball, and, during his younger years, bowled in the Hall league bowling matches, and was a perennial winner of golf tournaments. As a present hobby, he does both fresh and salt water fishing.

Born in Chicago, and having lived in the Chicagoland area since, Knol lives with his wife, the former Theresa Woltman, at 201 E. Sunset drive, Mt. Prospect. The Knols have three grown children, all married: Arthur N. Jr., Warren D., and Shirley Jane. Like all grandparents, their pride and joy are their eleven grandchildren.

Law Firm Announces New Partner

F. Herbert Ross and Arent J. Jacobson of the law firm of Ross and Jacobson, 135 S. La Salle st., announced that Howard C. Sorensen has been made a partner effective June 15. The firm name will become Ross, Jacobson & Sorensen.

Sorensen, 1717 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, joined Ross and Jacobson in May, 1959, and prior to that was associated with the Bartholomew S. Quigley law firm as a trial attorney.

An arts graduate of Albion college, Albion, Mich., he received his law degree from John Marshall Law school, Chicago, and attended Northwestern university for postgraduate work.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Scandinavian association, a member of the Albion Alumni association and the president of Petri Interiors.

NW Association Holds Second Annual Picnic

Winston Park Northwest Community Association held its second annual picnic Sunday at Lake avenue West Forest Preserve. (BB

Local Man Appointed To New Post

CHESTER A. MACKEY

Chester A. Macye, 1411 N. Vail st., Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the newly-created position of assistant controller at The Hallicrafters company, Chicago electronics firm.

Mackey was previously cost supervisor at the Niles plant of Warwick Manufacturing company. His career also includes an assignment as chief cost accountant at Advance Transformer company, Chicago.

Mackey is a member of the National Association of Accountants. He is the father of two daughters and two sons.

Higher Benefits Possible

Some Northwest area residents who "retired" and then returned to work may qualify for higher social security benefits.

Julius Berman, Northwest district manager of the Social Security Administration, explained that it may be possible to increase payments for for those who continued or returned to work after filing their applications for retirement benefits.

"But," he said, "continued employment alone doesn't guarantee an increase in social security benefits. The wages paid for the last year of employment must be substantially greater than those paid before the original application was filed."

* * *

THESE increases are not made automatically, Berman added. An application must be filed by the beneficiary before the social security office can refigure the payment. Those who believe they may be entitled to a higher benefit should communicate with their social security office.

The Northwest District Social Security office is located at 4255 Milwaukee ave., and the telephone number is KIldare 5-8844.

DuPage County readers are served by the district office located at 1124 Westgate ave., Oak Park. (BB

Crown Furniture Moves To Park Ridge

Crown Juvenile Furniture, Inc., has recently moved to 428 Touhy ave., Park Ridge, after 20 years of operation in Chicago.

Crown Furniture, owned by A. A. Reibman and his son, P. J. Reibman, specializes in the selling of toys, bedding and juvenile furniture. (BB

JUST LISTED. 3 bedrooms, basement, carpeting, immaculate. Owner transferred, wants sale. **$22,500**

INCOME PROPERTY. 2 flat — 5 rooms down, 4 up. Close in location, excellent condition. **$22,500**

Krause AND Krehe

REALTORS

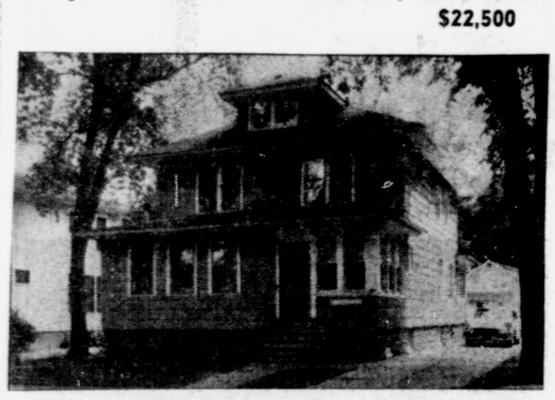
INSURANCE

BROKERS

ONE EAST CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

Since 1924

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



7 ROOMS — 3 bedrooms plus paneled den, 2 baths, beautiful yard, many extras. **$22,500**

JUST 4 BLOCKS from depot. Immaculate inside and out. Dining room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, garage, newly carpeted. **$23,000**

Grand Opening

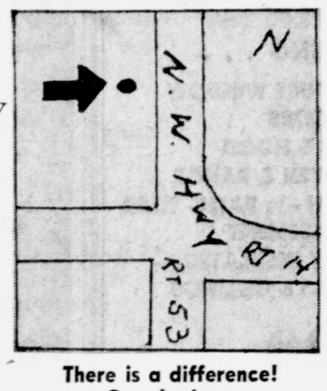
THANKS!! THANKS!! THANKS!!

. . . To our many customers who had to travel so far to purchase the world's finest automatic aluminum roll-up awnings . . .

NOW—Another TOWN-N-COUNTRY to Serve You . . .

FREE GIFTS for the LADIES!

Conveniently located in PALATINE at 120 South Northwest Highway, to serve the great Northwest suburban area. Visit our new factory branch soon.



There is a difference! Get the best — yet pay less!

MANUFACTURER'S SUMMER SALE for 6 DAYS ONLY

100% Aluminum ROLL-UP AWNING

Beautiful colors
BAKED ENAMEL FINISH

Order now, pay later, install any time!

CHECK THESE SAVINGS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR SAVINGS	YOU GET	SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR SAVINGS	YOU GET
30x40	38.95	12.78	26.17	128 S&H Stamps	84x48	87.95	38.78	49.17	388 S&H Stamps
36x48	47.95	19.78	28.17	198 S&H Stamps	96x48	97.95	42.78	55.17	428 S&H Stamps
42x48	52.95	21.78	31.17	218 S&H Stamps	108x48	108.95	46.78	62.17	468 S&H Stamps
48x48	56.95	24.78	32.17	248 S&H Stamps	120x48	118.95	49.78	69.17	498 S&H Stamps
60x48	66.95	29.78	37.17	298 S&H Stamps	132x48	129.95	54.78	75.17	548 S&H Stamps
72x48	74.95	33.78	41.17	338 S&H Stamps	144x48	139.95	58.78	81.17	588 S&H Stamps

SORRY! NO SALESMEN! VISIT OUR NEW PALATINE FACTORY-BRANCH SHOWROOM! SAVE CASH!

Feather-touch ROLL UP and DOWN feature makes you the master of these awnings. Your home never permanently darkened inside. You determine the degree of light and air you want. No side-pieces to create heat traps.

- This Is a Manufacturer's Sale, at Savings Offered Direct to the Public
- We Measure Free of Charge
- Free Delivery Within 60 Miles (4 units or more)

NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 7 Years to Pay

1st QUALITY HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM TRIPLE TRACK TILT COMBINATION

WOOL PILE WEATHER SEAL

STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS

OF ALCOA ALUMINUM

Included at NO EXTRA CHARGE: Satin Finish ANODIZED Corrosion Resistant

Compare this top quality weather-sealed storm-screen window with the rest at this factory-to-you-price.

NO MONEY DOWN
FHA Terms Available

Free Measuring and Delivery

Regular Price 28.95

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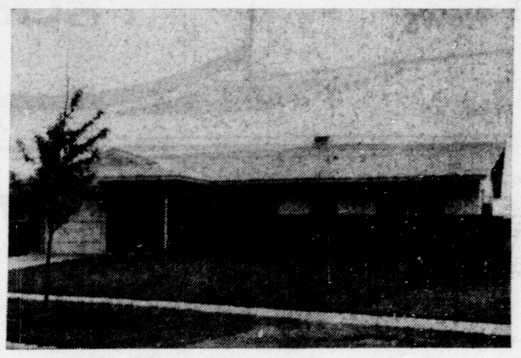

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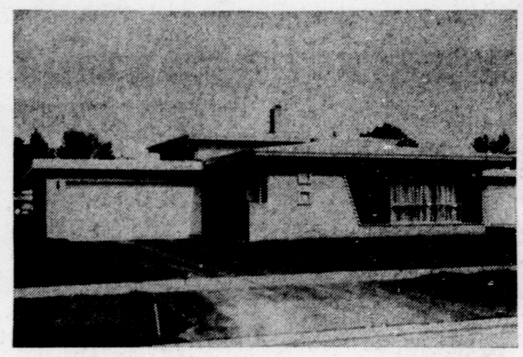

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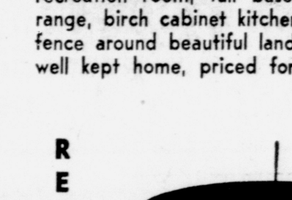

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Moisture Important For Trees

Thoughtful home owners will give their trees and shrubs plenty of water this summer during dry weather.

Trees and shrubs planted this spring especially need water, pointed out W. R. Nelson Jr., University of Illinois landscape specialist. He suggests soaking the soil at least one foot deep every 10 days.

Ingenious gardeners often use mulches to help conserve moisture. A two-inch layer of ground corncobs or one inch of peat moss keeps the soil mellow and in good condition to absorb moisture.

* * *

MULCHES ALSO help to control weeds that compete for moisture and nutrients. If, however, mulches do not prevent weeds, use a hoe to chop out the weeds. But do not dig too deeply or you might injure the small, fibrous feeder roots of the trees and shrubs, Nelson advised.

Insects and diseases will cause a lot of damage this summer. Red spider mites will damage evergreens especially. To control them, wash the evergreens down with a forceful jet of water once a week. Or use sprays of aramite, orthomite or ovatran. (BB

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Tourists spend $370 million in Washington, D. C., annually. An estimated 400,000 visit the House and Senate galleries each year.

Hints To Home Owners

by

James Fizzell

Assistant Farm Advisor

If you want to keep your trees and shrubs healthy and growing this summer, they'll need lots of care and attention.

First, give them plenty of water. Trees and shrubs planted this spring particularly need water throughout the summer. Soak the soil at least one foot deep. Watering once every 10 days should give the plants adequate moisture.

When watering trees and shrubs, lay a hose at the base of the plant and let it run slowly for three or four hours. Or, better still, use a root soaker that places water directly in the soil. This gadget hooked to your hose will soak the plants thoroughly without runoff.

* * *

YOU CAN also use the root soaker to water well-established trees and shrubs. But they will not need water very often. A good soaking is advisable whenever a week of hot weather occurs without rain.

Mulches help to conserve moisture. You can reduce the need to apply water by putting a two-inch layer of ground corncobs or one inch of peat moss on the soil surface. The mulch keeps the soil mellow and in good condition to absorb moisture. It also helps to prevent weeds.

Weeds often interfere with the natural development of trees and shrubs. They also compete for moisture and nutrients. If your mulch doesn't keep weeds down, pull them or chop them out with a hoe. But don't dig too deep with a hoe or you will disturb the small, fibrous feeder roots of the trees and shrubs.

* * *

INSECTS AND diseases will cause a lot of damage this year. Red spider mites will be particularly damaging to evergreens. To control them, wash down evergreens with a forceful jet of water once a week. Or use sprays of aramite, orthomite or ovatran.

Bag worms are well known pests of evergreens and deciduous ornamental plants. They are capable of completely defoliating these plants, killing evergreens, and seriously damaging deciduous plants.

Bag worms get their name from the curious sacks which they begin to construct as soon as they begin feeding, and in which they live through the summer.

These bags provide protection for the worms while they grow, and serve as an overwintering place for the bag worm eggs.

* * *

ALTHOUGH BOTH males and females construct bags, the male leaves bag in late summer to mate with the females. Each female lays as many as 500 eggs in the bag. Then she dies.

In this area, the eggs hatch in late June. The newly hatched worms begin feeding on nearby foliage. Since the small worms are the easiest to kill, late June is the best time to spray for them.

Several materials are effective in controlling bag worms.

Lead arsenate, one tablespoon per gallon, Malathion 2 tablespoons 50 per cent concentrate, or Toxaphene 3 teaspoons 60 per cent concentrate per gallon are all quite effective. Malthion should be used with care, as it is injurious to cannart junipers.

* * *

THESE SPRAYS are not completely effective unless all the foliage infested with worms is thoroughly covered with spray.

More than one spray application may be necessary if rain follows soon after treatment.

Bag worms on small plants can be eliminated by picking off and burning the overwintering bags, before the eggs hatch.

Pests on roses can easily be controlled by dusting or spraying with all-purpose pesticides. Be sure to apply the materials at least once a week. In other words, prevention is better than cure.

O'Brien Elected Assistant

The election of Edmund J. O'Brien, 629 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights, as assistant general counsel to Federal Mutual Insurance company, a division of Kemper Insurance, was announced by James S. Kemper, chairman.

O'Brien is assistant general counsel to Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, American Motorists and American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance company, other divisions of the Kemper Insurance group.

* * *

HE IS A GRADUATE of Northeastern university law school, Boston. He served as a U. S. marine corps officer in World War II before joining Kemper Insurance in 1947.

He and his wife, Helen, have a son, Kevin, and daughters, Kathleen, Maureen and Margaret.

O'Brien formerly was chairman of the Plans commission and member of the Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights. He is currently serving as a member of the Citizens committee to study the need for a new village hall. He is also vice president of the Federation of Insurance Counsel. (BB

Completes Teaching Assignment

Dr. Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, reports that Miss Lucy Driscoll of Arlington Heights, assistant county superintendent in charge of division I, has just completed a two weeks teaching assignment at National College of Education.

The course, current problems in teaching of arithmetic, was an exploratory course in the modern concepts of arithmetic which are being used experimentally in some schools today. It is reported that this is a heavy course, well worthwhile for teachers who want to be "in the know" in teaching arithmetic.

This opportunity to teach in National College was in line with the work Miss Driscoll has done in many Cook county schools where one of her activities has been that of consultant in arithmetic during the nine years she has served as an assistant to Dr. Puffer. (CC

Gynecologist Opens Office In Des Plaines

Dr. Esteban Martin, obstetrician and gynecologist, has announced the opening of his new offices in the Medical Arts building, Center and Thacker sts., Des Plaines.

Dr. Martin is on the staffs of both Lutheran General and Northwest Community hospitals. (BB

At Summer Institute

Judy Liebenow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Liebenow, 40 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect, is among the scholarship recipients from 25 states who are attending the 1960 summer session of St. Louis Institute of Music, according to word received from St. Louis today. A Piano Teaching workshop is a feature of the curriculum of the summer session.

In addition to their music studies various recreational and social activities are on the agenda of the students during the summer session. These include the 35th anniversary Music Festival of the institute to be held at the Chase club, Chase hotel, a visit to the old time Mississippi River Showboat, "The Goldenrod," attendance at St. Louis Municipal Opera and a cruise on the river excursion boat, "The Admiral." (CC

Alumni Picnic

Alumni of Amundsen high school's classes from 1938 through 1942 will hold their annual family picnic Sunday, July 10 at North park, Barrington. Those attending will bring their own lunches.

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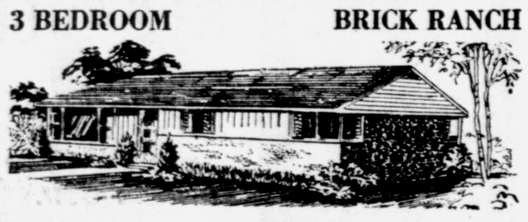

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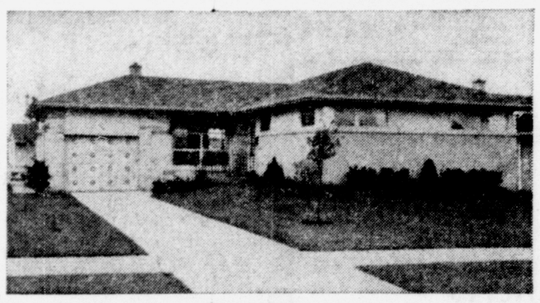

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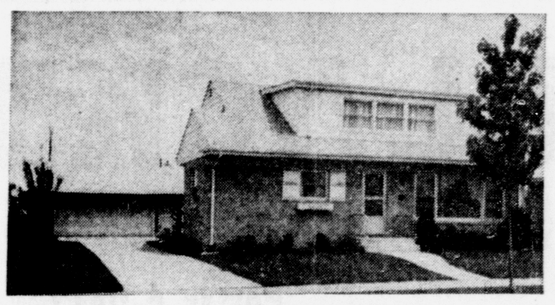

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Golf Outing Planned

The DuPage Board of Realtors will hold its annual golf outing at Woodridge country club, located south of Lisle, Wednesday, July 13th.

The annual outing is under the sponsorship of the associate members with Dave Auble, of Auble Real Estate-Wheaton, as general chairman. Dorothy Grubler with Fischer Real Estate in Elmhurst is vice chairman of the committee. Herb Matter, Jr., of Naperville, will be in of the golf.

A Mexican Fiesta, complete with costumes, will be the theme of the day. Lucio Garcia and his Continental Group, formerly played at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago; Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles; Cocoanut Grove, Hollywood; Chez Paree, Chicago; and with "Garroway at Large," will provide the music for dancing. Garcia will also conduct some special dance contests during the evening. A door prize wil be presented to everyone attending the dinner.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be made with any local Realtor or by calling the DuPage Board of Realtors in Glen Ellyn. (BB

At Grinnell

Beverly Kahling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kahling, 149 N. Benton st., Palatine, and Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, 146 S. Roselle rd., Roselle, are two of 117 students at Grinnell college in Iowa to be named to the Dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the second semester just ended. The list is made up of approximately the top 10 per cent of the entire student body.

Both students have completed their freshman year at Grinnell. (CC

Knox Graduates Study Further

Three residents of Bensenville are among 55 students in the 1960 graduating class at Knox college who expect to enter graduate school next fall, the college reported today. Knox officials announced that 40 per cent of the class members have made plans to do graduate study.

The local Knox graduates are Carlyle B. Melby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover O. Melby, 229 S. Center st.; Max E. Zollner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zollner, rural route 2, Ellis ave.; William Ripperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ripperger, 16W708 Crest ave.

Melby is interested in further study in the field of electrical engineering and plans to enroll at the University of Illinois. Zollner expects to study law at the University of Illinois. Ripperger, who holds a graduate fellowship from the National Defense Education Act program, plans to carry on study in communication sciences at the University of Michigan.

Melby majored in physics at Knox, while Ripperger majored in both mathematics and physics. Zollner was a history major. (CC

At Science Camp

One hundred superior high school students have begun three weeks of intensive science training at the fifth annual Science and Mathematics camp at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Among them is Roger W. Freise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friese, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

The participants were selected from applications of 458 high school sophomores and juniors. They represent the academic elite from high schools in 18 states and 37 counties.

The 3-weeks camp will include study in 20 different fields of science and mathematics, field trips in biology and geology, lectures and laboratory work. (CC

Campus Capers

3 Local Grads At Elmhurst

Three Bensenville residents were awarded bachelor of arts degrees at the 89th convocation at Elmhurst college June 5. This was the first commencement held in the new Hammerschmidt Memorial chapel on the campus.

Howard D. Long, son of Howard Long of 17W203 Itasca st., majored in psychology at Elmhurst and plans to enter the field of personnel.

Carol Jean Dennis, daughter of Edward Dennis, 802 S. Center st., majored in education and plans to enter the teaching field. Her extra-curricular activities included participation in the band and intramural sports.

Mrs. Nancy Lou Christiansen, 196 S. Mason, majored in education and plans to enter the teaching profession in the field of speech. Her extra-curricular activities included active participation in the college theatre and the Future Teacher of America association. While still in high school, she won the Bensenville teachers association scholarship. (CC

Steinmetz High Alumni Picnic

Plans are being made by the Steinmetz Alumni association for its seventh annual Steinmetz Alumni picnic to be held Sunday, July 10, at Indian Road Woods, groves 1 and 2, in Edgebrook, located on Central ave. between Lawrence and Caldwell aves. The activities begin at noon.

On the picnic committee are the following from this area: George Bartz, chairman, 202 Woodlawn st., Hoffman Estates; his wife, Rosilande; Mr. and Mrs. Roehl, 508 W. Willow, Prospect Heights.

All graduates of Steinmetz high school and their families are invited to attend. There will be clowns, races and prizes. (CC

At Workshop

Two teachers from the area, Patricia Pittman of Roselle and Ormel Prust of Palatine, are participating with 19 northern Illinois elementary and secondary school teachers this summer in a program designed to gear their teaching to the space age.

They're participating in Northern Illinois university's second annual aviation education workshop, a 4-week non-technical course including classroom instruction in the basic aviation sciences, flight experiences, field trips, guest lectures by nationally-known aviation specialists and student projects in curriculum materials.

The workshop opened June 20 and closes Friday, July 15.

At Latin Workshop

"Labor omnia vincit" (labor conquers all things) some 56 Latin teachers are saying at the University of Wisconsin these days.

The teachers, from 16 states in the nation, are attending the university's fifth biennial Latin workshop. The advanced course squeezes much material into a 6-week program, and the teachers spend half of their days in class. Before the workshop ends, some 80 Latin teachers will have attended.

Among the teachers is Donna Marie Volz of Arlington Heights. (CC

At Language School

James Curry, Spanish teacher at Prospect high school, Mount Prospect, is one of 70 teachers throughout the nation selected to attend the Louisiana State university Summer Language institute which began this week.

The institute will be directed toward aiding the national defense effort by alleviating the current shortage of Americans proficient in the use of foreign languages. (CC

At Music Camp

Ninety-five young people from seven midwestern states were assembled on the campus of Cornell college in Iowa June 12 to 18 for a Church Music camp. Among those present was Bonnie Jacobia, 128 W. Rosemont, Roselle.

During the week all of the young people rehearsed twice daily in a camp choir and attended classes in musicianship and religious activities. (CC

Michigan Grad Goes Abroad

JUDITH GROSE

Judith Grose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grose, 115 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, was recently graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor with a degree in art and design.

Judith was tapped for Scroll, one of the two honorary societies for women at the university. The members are chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership, character and loyalty. All Scroll members have high scholastic averages. The society was designed to promote outside activities among sorority women.

Judith is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

This summer she will travel abroad, visiting France, Germany, Spain, Italy and the Scandinavian countries. During part of her visit she will be the guest of Mrs. Greta Storck of Hamburg, Germany, who is a cousin of Judith's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Mueller of Arlington Heights. (CC

At Fort Leavenworth

Graduation ceremonies were held June 25 at the United States Army Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to mark the culmination of five years of effort and contribution to national defense by 203 Army Reserve officers.

Among the instructors at the school was Lt. Col. Richard C. Schuettner, 450 W. Daniels rd., Palatine. Serving as finance officer was Capt. Harry S. Rosenthal, 577 W. Woodworth pl., Roselle.

The purpose of this course is to qualify reserve officers for duty with the general staffs of combat divisions or logistical commands and to familiarize them with the duties of the general staff at corps, army, and communications zone levels.

At Wheaton

Several local students have enrolled in the 46th annual summer school at Wheaton college and attended the inter-session which took place June 14 to 24. The courses are varied to appeal to a wide range of professional interests as well as particular emphasis on the needs of Christian workers. The first term of summer school started June 25, followed by a second term beginning July 23.

Local students attending the inter-session were: Janet Lynn Carlson, 378 Meadow lane, Palatine, a junior at Wheaton who is taking a course in physical education; Arthur McWilliams, 894 Braeburn rd., Palatine, who is taking special study in the areas of education and history; Charles Schefer, 507 Byron, Addison, taking a course in backgrounds of contemporary history; Mary Louise Brinkman, 830 Greenview rd., Itasca, studying a course in political science; Mrs. Leliah L. Pittman, 641 S. Roselle rd., Roselle, taking a course in recreational leadership.

McWilliams is also enrolled in the first and second terms of the summer school.

To Camp McCoy

Col. Robert Johnson, 1633 Banbury rd., Palatine, took his regiment, the 340th regiment (AIT) 85th Infantry division, to Camp McCoy, Wis., for annual active duty for training beginning June 25.

Col. Johnson took over the regiment when it was reactivated one year ago June 1. He had formerly been the executive officer of the 85th infantry division artillery.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, since 1938 has been active with the army in some capacity and after World War II became associated with the reserve program. As a civilian, Johnson is with Commonwealth Edison Company as a division COM manager.

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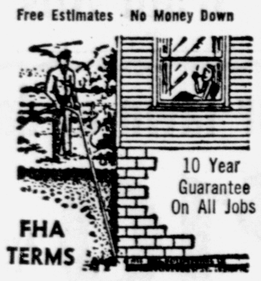
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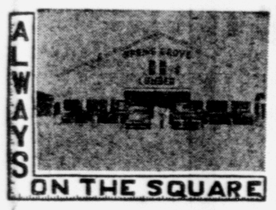
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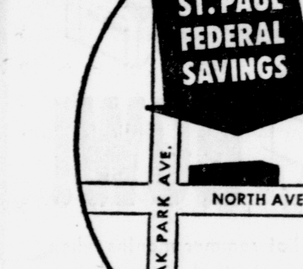
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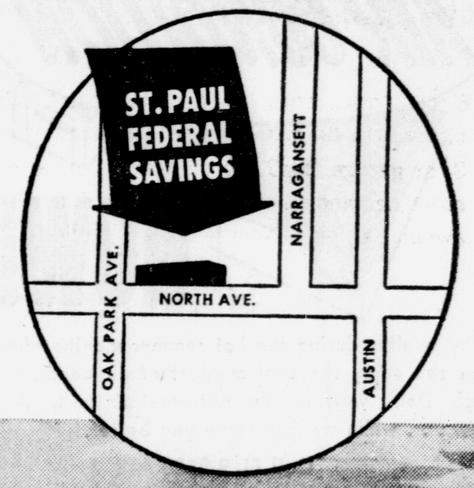
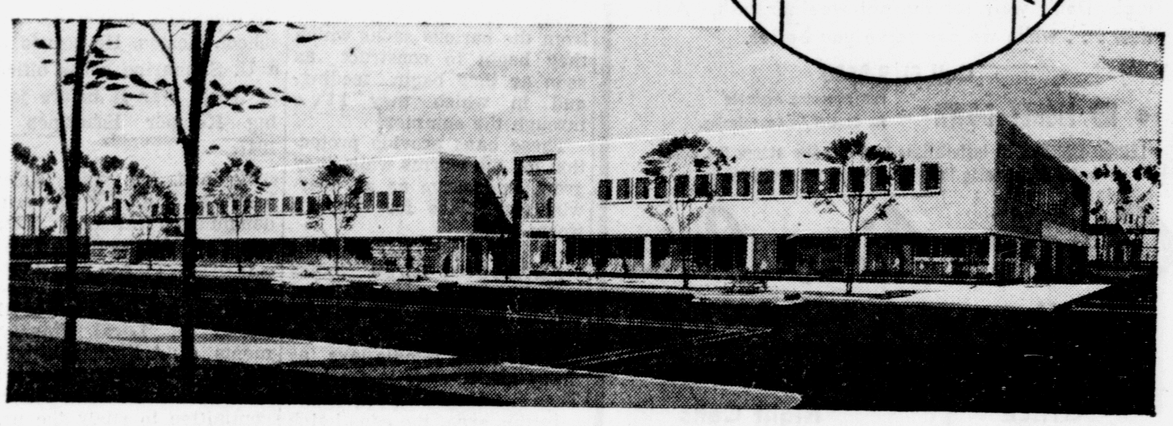
GROWTH ON NORTH AVE.



ASSETS REACH $116 MILLION
As a St. Paul saver, you have helped our Association grow rapidly in many directions—increased assets and savings balance, expanded service to you and your family, and now a big new addition to our headquarters building on North Avenue.
In the past six months alone, over $6 million *net* has been added to St. Paul savings accounts. Assets have reached $116 million, for an average gain exceeding $1 million a month. These achievements are largely yours, for they reflect your ability to set aside money and your good judgment in selecting a progressive savings institution.
If you are not a St. Paul saver, drive to the 6700 block of North Avenue or phone NAtional 2-5000 for save-by-mail material. We welcome the opportunity to serve you now and in the future.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
at close of business June 27, 1960
ASSETS
Cash on Hand and In Banks . $3,948,682.55
U. S. Government Securities . 7,738,634.28
$ 11,687,316.83
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 1,750,000.00
First Mortgage Loans 95,772,685.06
Home Improvement Loans 2,944,605.30
Loans on Savings Accounts 1,628,656.66
Home Purchase Contracts 28,955.82
Office Building and Equipment 2,278,696.01
Other Assets 188,719.70
TOTAL ASSETS $116,279,635.38
LIABILITIES AND RESERVES
SAVINGS . . . . . $ 97,131,010.76
Advances—Federal Home Loan Bank . . 5,000,000.00
Mortgage Loans in Process 4,640,572.17
Other Liabilities 3,240,600.37
Deferred Income 462,415.37
Specific Reserves 22,743.51
General Reserves and Surplus 5,782,293.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES $116,279,635.38
DIRECTORS OF ST. PAUL FEDERAL SAVINGS
CATHERINE A. BASENER, Widow of past president of St. Paul
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FRANK P. KOSMACH, President, St. Paul Federal
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J. R. OSTERBERG, Insurance Special Agent
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In West Pacific

Paul E. Adkins, radioman seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adkins, 352 Marion ct., Wheeling, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The 7-month cruise, which began in late May, is scheduled to take the Oriskany and her crew to Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa and the Philippines.

She is scheduled to return to the states in December.

In Hawaii

Marine Pfc. Robert P. Werle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werle, 402 E. North st., Itasca, is serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He reported to Kaneohe Bay May 25.

The air station is the home of the First Marine Brigade, a combat-ready, air-ground fighting team of the Pacific Fleet Marine Force.

Before enlisting in January 1959, Werle attended Elmhurst college. (WUS

WITH UNCLE SAM

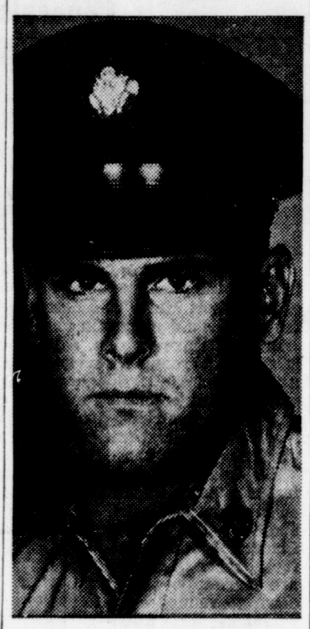
Cadets Train At Fort Knox

Cadet Richard Nieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nieland, 406 E. Berkshire, Mt. Prospect, and Cadet Fred Steingraber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Steingraber, 314 Drury lane, Arlington Heights, have arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., for six weeks of intensive field training and practical work in military subjects, which both have been studying at Indiana university at Bloomington.

Both will receive thorough training in all infantry weapons and will personally fire most of these weapons. They will also receive further training in map reading and patrolling and will participate in tactical problems of the platoon in which all cadets will be tested to determine their leadership capabilities.

The summer camp is a major requirement in the military career of the cadets. Having successfully completed the 4-year college ROTC course and summer camp, they will be eligible for commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve upon graduation from Indiana university. (WUS

Completes Radio Course



WILLIAM MCDONALD

Army Recruit William G. McDonald, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McDonald, 204 S. Ashland ave., Palatine, recently completed the 8-week radio relay and carrier operation course at The Southeastern Signal school, Fort Gordon, Ga. McDonald was trained to operate and maintain radio relay systems and carrier equipment.

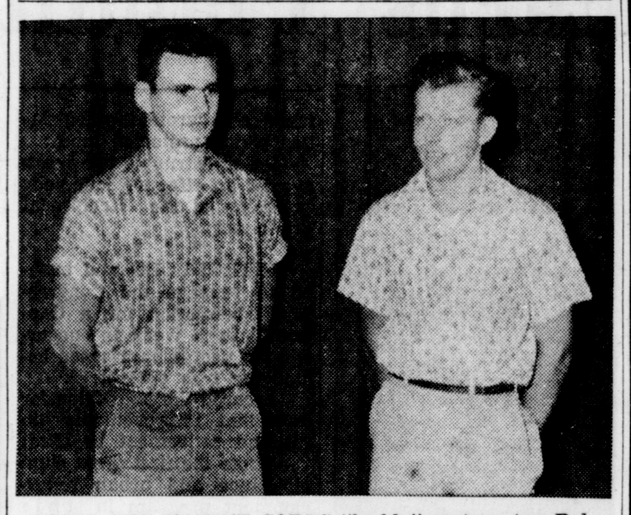
He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. McDonald is a 1956 graduate of Palatine high school and was employed by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in Chicago before entering the Army. (WUS

In Germany

Army Pfc. George T. Boyd, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Boyd, 17W035 Washington st., Bensenville, participated with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division in a field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany, which was concluded June 22.

The exercise, conducted under realistic combat conditions, was designed to evaluate the combat effectiveness of the unit, a major element of the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

Boyd, a mechanic in Company C of the division's 54th Infantry in Heilbronn, entered the Army in November 1958, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas the following June. (WUS



USING THE MARINE CORPS "buddy" system, two Palatine youths, Raymond A. Gadberry Jr., left, and Ronald D. Wegner, right, continued their close association Monday when they enlisted in the Marine Corps. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Gadberry Sr., 121 S. Ash st., and Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wegner, rural route, will attend recruit and advanced training together at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Cal. Both youths graduated from Palatine high school this year.

Tell Plans To Strengthen Air Defense

Plans to strengthen the Air Defense of seven metropolitan areas by replacement of 15 Nike-Ajax Batteries with a similar number of more modern Nike-Hercules Batteries was announced today by the Department of the Army.

Metropolitan areas which will gain Nike-Hercules units are Washington-Baltimore, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Detroit.

Modification of these sites in these areas will begin in the near future.

* * *

THIS ACTION was recommended by the commander in chief of the Continental Air Defense command and was approved by the joint chief of staff and the secretary of defense.

Both Nike missiles have a high degree of accuracy, but the Hercules has a greater range than the Ajax and can carry either a nuclear or a non-nuclear warhead. The Nike-Ajax is armed with conventional high explosives warheads.

Nike-Hercules Batteries presently located or planned for deployment at 7 Air Force Bases and Hanford, Washington will be re-deployed to areas mentioned above.

In Far East

Marine 1st Lt. Gilbert W. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas Jr., 407 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, participated in operation "Seahawk" June 14-21 in the Far East, with Marine Helicopter Transport Group 16, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

The U.S. and Korean Marines were landed by helicopter behind "enemy" lines and joined forces with units landed over the beaches in the amphibious phase of the operation.

The combined forces in the Far East periodically conduct exercises such as "Seahawk" in order to maintain proficiency and improve techniques by working together. (WUS

Brothers In Service

THOMAS MILLER

Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Miller, 635 N. Wilke rd., Arlington Heights, recently completed eight weeks of basic training and eight weeks of engineering at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is now stationed in Germany with the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.

His brother, A/3C LeRoy Miller, recently completed basic training and graduated from Air Police school at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas. After visiting his family for a few weeks, LeRoy will leave for overseas. (WUS

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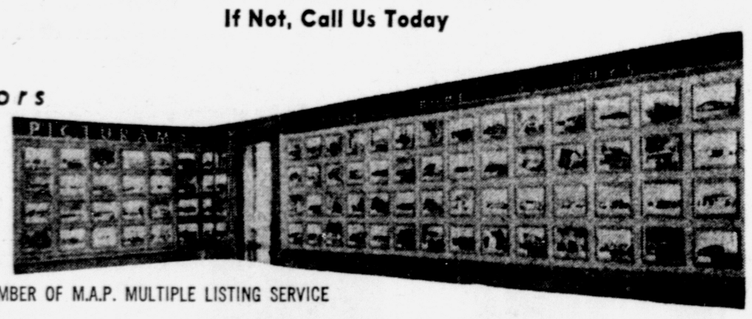

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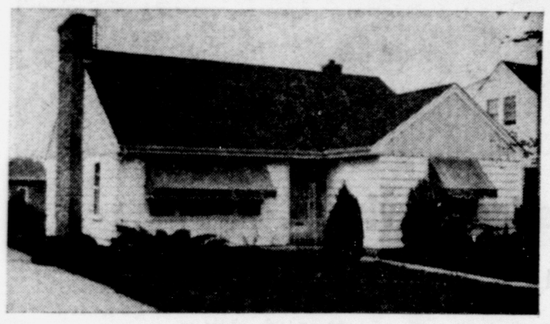
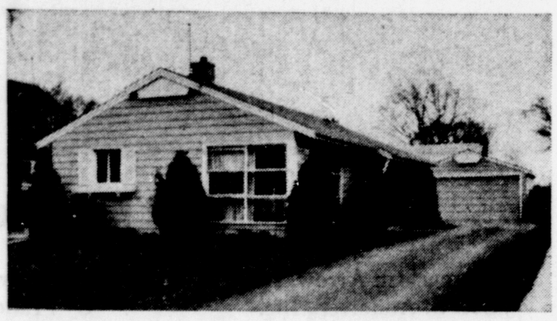
"The Northwest Suburban Real Estate Clearing House"

How much time do you have? These folks are in a hurry so if you want a 3 B.R. bargain, here it is. Full basement, attached garage, fireplace; many extras. Close to schools. $22,900

Very desirable 4 B.R. Cape Cod on corner lot close to schools, with full basement, breezeway and garage. A $16,600 mortgage is available. Priced to sell. $19,500



To settle an estate, this beautiful Cape Cod is available at a bargain. Has a LR-DR area 27x14 with beautiful Lannon stone fireplace. Room for 2 bedrooms up. $18,900



Throw away the schedule, there's no driving from here. Located in fine residential area, close to schools, swimming pool, stores and trains; this 3 B.R. ranch is easy living. $19,900

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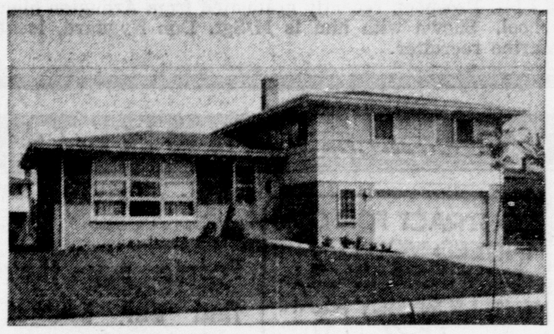
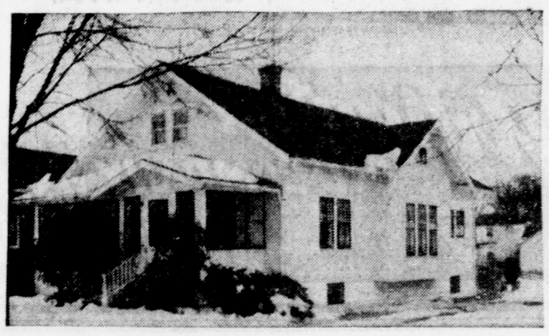
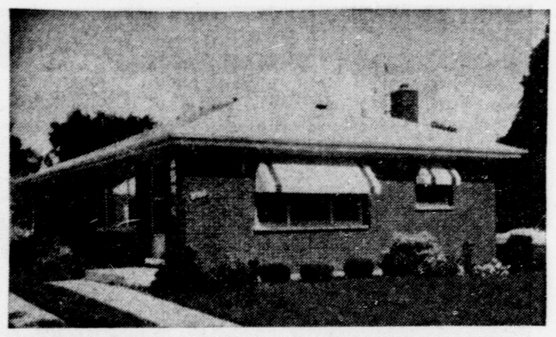
QUALITY PLUS. It would take well over 30 thousand to duplicate this beautiful custom built home, but retired owner has purchased a new home in Florida and will sacrifice at this time for $26,900. Features king size rooms, 1½ baths, jalousie enclosed porch, ½ acre lot plus extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen to be appreciated!



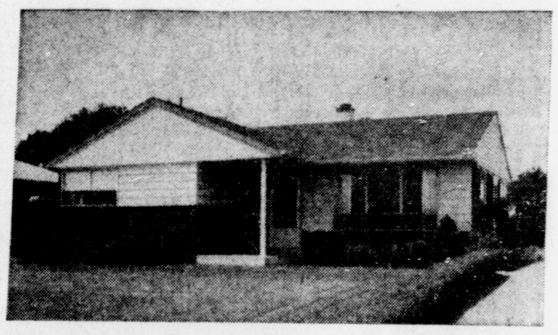
FOUR BEDROOMS — 2½ baths, large dining "L", 14-ft. kitchen with excellent eating space & built-in oven & range, 24-ft. ground level family room, sub-basement, 2½-car garage, LR, DR, Hall & Stairway completely carpeted, storms & screens, patio, water softener, gas heat, 66 ft. landscaped lot, dead-end street. Everything in tip top condition. Could not be duplicated at $36,500 listing price.



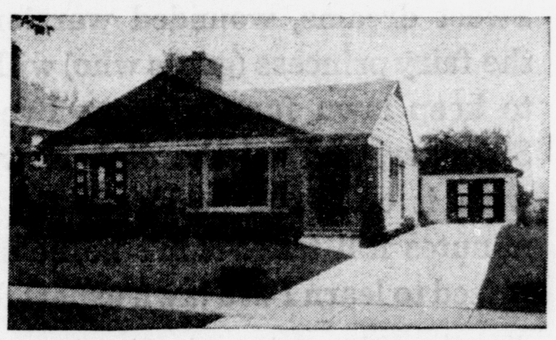
LOTS OF ROOM FOR YOUR $$$'s. Fine older four bedroom home, 1½ baths, separate dining room, 2 porches, full basement, low taxes, 3 blocks to grade school, high school & shopping. $18,900



ABRA-CADABRA—This week you see it, next week you won't, because it will be sold. No magic involved — just a good quality home realistically priced. 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with birch cabinets, full basement completely tiled, aluminum storms & screens, carpeting. Everything in better than new condition. $22,900



A BEAUTY—Take over existing 4½% G.I. mortgage and your total monthly payment will amount to $96 including principle, interest, taxes & insurance. You just can't beat this for low cost living. Call today for an appointment to see this extremely sharp & clean 3-bedroom ranch. Only $16,500.



IMPRESSIVE—This rancho really has it. Once you get inside, you won't want to leave. 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, storms & screens, carpeting, summer porch. You'll never find one neater or cleaner. $24,500.

Robert L. NELSON REALTY

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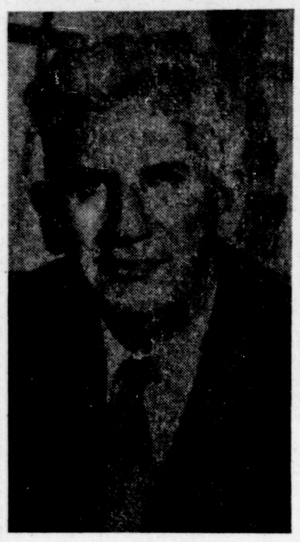
Sen. Douglas Earns Plaudits at Tribute

High praise was lavished on U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas last week by a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian who described him as "one of the impressive figures of our era."

Douglas has "earned that position by bringing into the stale atmosphere of public life the freshening quality it most needs; the quality of a lofty moral rigor, of an instructed conscience."

* * *

SO EULOGIZED Professor Allan Nevins, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1932 and 1937 and a distinguished scholar, author, lecturer, and editorial writer.



SEN. DOUGLAS

Nevins was principal speaker at a June 27 tribute to Illinois' senior senator, currently campaigning for re-election in the November 8 general election against his GOP challenger, Samuel W. Witwer.

The dinner was sponsored by Citizens for Douglas and officially launched the senator's re-election bid. It was attended by citizens from Chicago and suburbs as well as downstate communities.

* * *

RECALLING that in nearly a century-and-a-half in the Union, Illinois had given the country a bead-roll of Senators equalled by few states and surpassed by none, historian Nevins declared that "no name on that list shines more brightly than that of Paul H. Douglas. Of all our senators, none has written more consistently elevated record of public service; none has so clearly combined intellectual distinction — technical expertness — with practical legislative power; none has set so high a moral example."

In extolling the senator's record of legislation in the past 12 years, he said Douglas had:

—introduced the bill which increased the minimum wage to $1 an hour;

—conducted the investigation which exposed the misuse of pension and welfare funds and wrote the legislation which protected them;

—led the struggle two years ago for an effective four year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act;

* * *

—INTRODUCED and pushed to passage the Congressional resolution for a Captive Nations Week to encourage the people imprisoned behind the iron curtain;

—secured the legislation for important improvements in railroad retirement benefits;

—wrote the first great slum clearance and urban redevelopment program in this country; and

—led in putting our first important civil rights legislation on the statute books. (B8

MICHAEL E. SKRYSAK departed Monday for 12 weeks of Marine Corps recruit training in San Diego, Cal. Mike, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Skrysak, 617 S. William st., Mt. Prospect, recently graduated from Arlington high school. Shown with him is M/Sgt. Don Nygaard, local Marine recruiter.

At Fort Sill

Cadet Robert A. Cagann from the University of Illinois and son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Cagann, 312 S. Carlyle pl., Arlington Heights, arrived last weekend to commence six weeks of intensive training at Fort Sill, Okla.

He is among nearly 600 future artillery officers from 18 colleges and universities receiving artillery branch instruction at Fort Sill's 1960 ROTC summer camp. More than half of all the officers commissioned in the regular army come from the ROTC program. The program is designed to permit progressive evaluation of college students and insures selection of only the best qualified for commissions as officers. "Learn by Doing" is the theme of the summer camp training.

At Fort Bragg

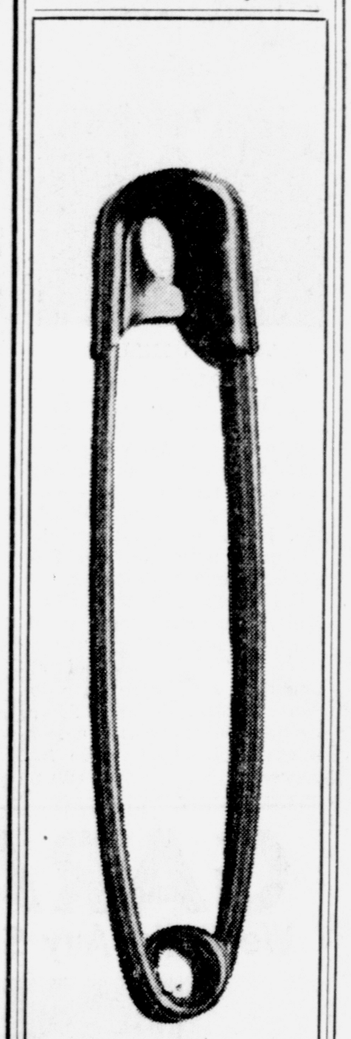
Cadet Gordon Danforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danforth, 510 Hellen rd., Palatine, has been assigned to the ROTC Summer camp at Fort Bragg, N. C. The encampment will continue until July 29.

Cadet Danforth will undergo a thorough indoctrination in all phases of military operations and will participate in a variety of field combat exercises including one week in bivouac.

Upon graduation from Wake Forest college at Winston-Salem, he will be eligible for a commission in the United States Army Reserve.

Popular Yosemite

More than 1,200,000 people visited California's Yosemite National Park last year.



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DuPage . . . Enterprise 2966

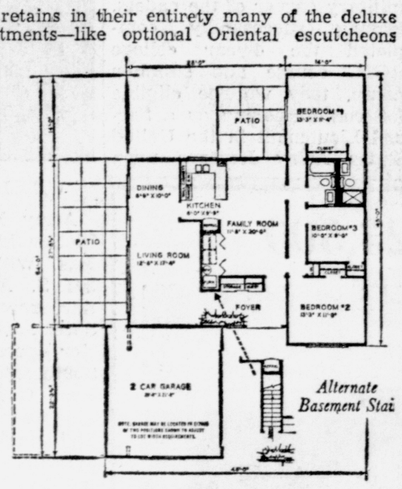
Mark '60 "Living" Luxury Styling Conceals Home's Modest Cost

Selected by Living for Young Homemakers magazine as a house that sets the pace for better homebuilding performance, this version of the Scholz Mark '60 hides modest cost behind pioneering luxury features. It's designed in two models.

In the Deluxe version, a living-dining-family-room-kitchen center is grouped around a service core containing heating and laundry. And around the periphery of this "living center" are wrapped a quiet formal entertainment and dining patio, plus a family-living patio with luxurious pool; a three-bedroom wing with luxurious master suite; and integrated garage that can be located to fit lot-width requirements.

The Custom model retains in their entirety many of the deluxe features and appointments—like optional Oriental escutcheons on the Sargeant locks, and Virden lighting in Oriental motif. In effect, other features are carefully scaled down to reduce costs while keeping maximum livability.

All of the ideas, elevation views, floor plans, the design, appointments and better-living features of the Mark '60 Living house are included in a new four-color Design Collection book, available for $1, or write for free information to Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 118, 2001 North Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.



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Sweet dreams, wounded warrior. While you nap, the fairy princess (guess who) will apply the SCUTL® to keep lawn fungus away. I've filled the Scotts Spreader, and set the dial. Now to walk it on. Hope he sleeps the 30 minutes it'll take. Won't he be surprised to learn *I'm* a lawn expert too!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Scutl fungus control for 5000 sq ft, 3.25
Save now on a new 1960 Scotts Spreader

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A FUTURE ALL AMERICAN?

Who can tell? He may be a famous ball player, a doctor, an attorney . . . he may even be president some day. His future plans may be a bit hazy now, but one thing's sure: He's getting a good start toward a bright future in the security and stability of growing up in a fine neighborhood.

Each member of the MAP Multiple Listing Service listed below is both experienced and qualified to assist you in buying and selling real property. He is pledged to a code of ethics and justly proud of his professional reputation. Next time you buy or sell real estate, deal with a MAP Multiple Listing Service Realtor.

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Bruns Real Estate
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
27 Offices . . . Over 100 Salespeople. All Realtors Cooperation To Give You Greater Service.

POLK BROS.

Open For Family Shopping

EVERY NITE TILL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY TILL 6 P.M.

OUTDOOR SALE

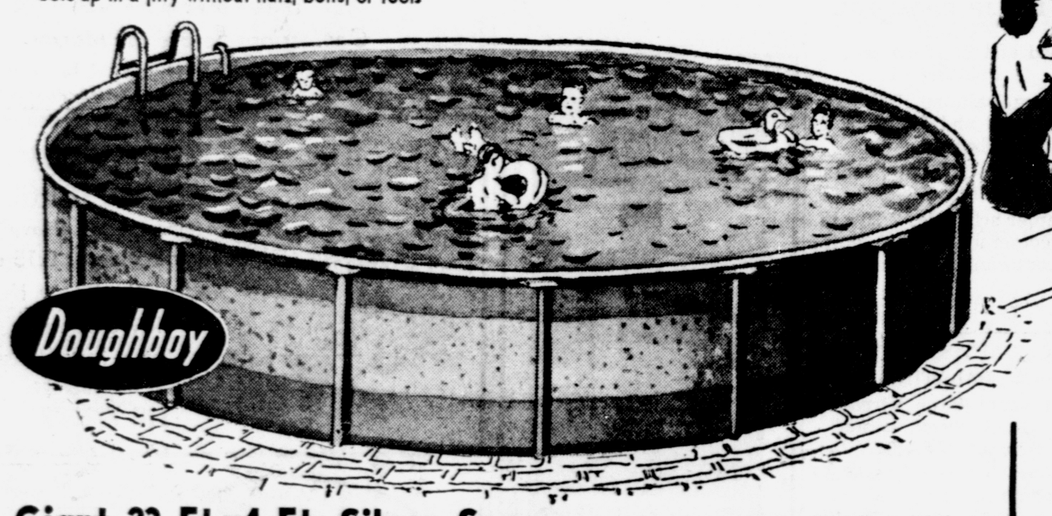
COMPLETE SELECTION OF POOLS, GARDEN AND PATIO FURNITURE, TENTS, etc.

BIG 8 Ft. x 18 In. Heavy Weight Vinyl

SPLASHER POOL

- Corrugated steel sidewall for extra rigidity
- Heavyweight vinyl liner drops easily over sidewall
- Top edge covered with sectional, tubular steel rail
- Sets up in a jiffy without nuts, bolts, or tools

AT POLK'S
$23.95
INSTANT CREDIT

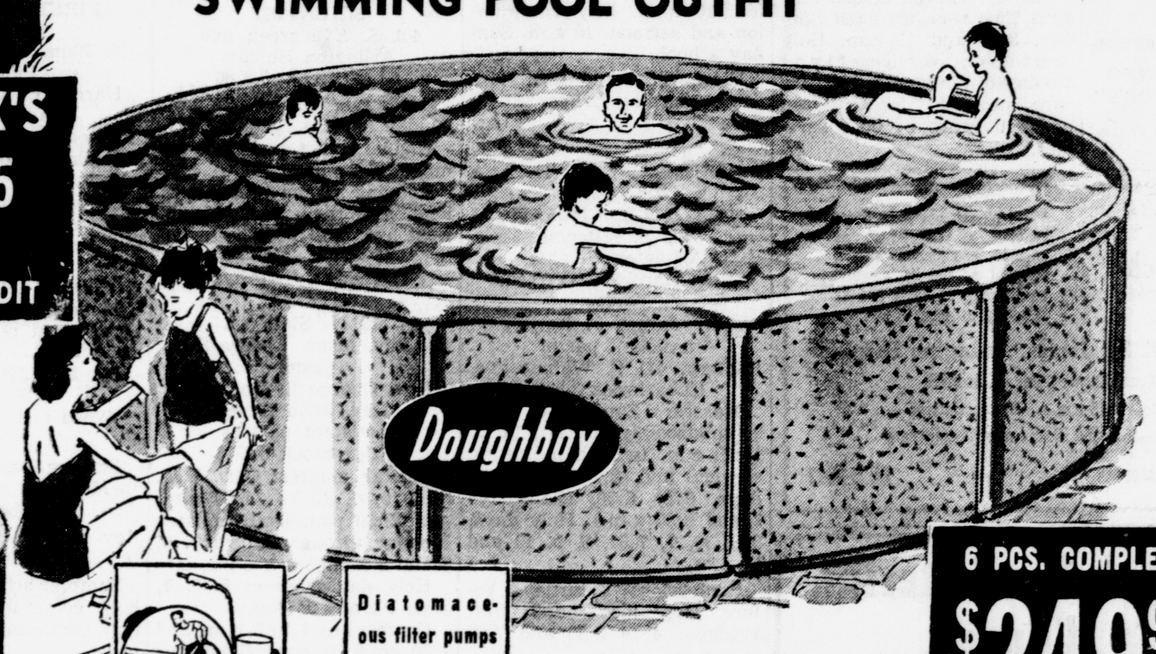


Giant 23 Ft.x4 Ft. Silver Sea FAMILY SIZE SWIMMING POOL

- Full 4 feet deep holds more than 12,000 gals.
- Includes heavy-gauge tubular steel ladder
- Roomy enough for real water sports, swimming races, water polo, even amateur water ballet
- Aluminum sidewall and vinyl impregnated dacron liner

AT POLK'S
Just $10 Down
Instant Credit

COMPLETE 18 FT. SWIMMING POOL OUTFIT



Diatomaceous filter pumps 1250 gals. per hr. UL approved

- Dyna Jet Vacuum Complete with Bag, 6" Aluminum Handle, Nylon brushes

- Automatic Skimmer removes large leaves and debris
- Summer Supply of Filter-Aid and Chlorine

6 PCS. COMPLETE
$249.95
$10 DOWN
INSTANT CREDIT

INCLUDES FILTER

Family size pool for everyone to enjoy

- family size 18' diam. pool is 3' deep, holds full 5400 gals.
- Heavy Vinyl liner provides lasting strength, mildew and mothproof throughout.
- Outfit comes complete with Diatomaceous Filter, Automatic Skimmer, Dyna Jet. Vacuum, Summer supply of Filter-Aid and Chlorine Pit-tabs.

SPLASHER POOL

AT POLK'S $8.45

- Perfect for smaller waders.
- 12" deep—tubular steel frame.
- Aqua color heavyweight vinyl.
- Snap-on seats, bright yellow baked enamel.

outdoor displays at the following locations:

POLK CITY NORTH
2850 N. Central Avenue
NA 2-5600

POLK CITY SOUTH
85th and Cottage Grove
HU 8-3700

RIVER GROVE
8401 W. Grand
GL 2-8300

ARLINGTON HTS.
Rte. 14 (Northwest Hwy.)
Between Palatine and Arlington Heights
CL 8-1950

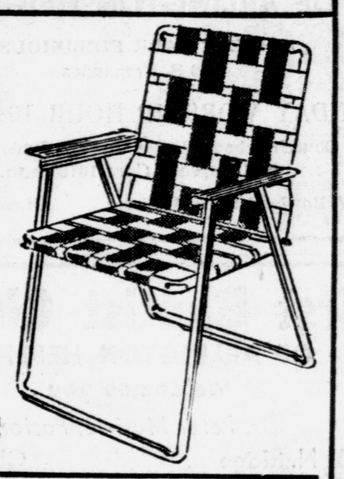
Johnson
7x7 Ft. SCOUT UMBRELLA TENT

- Perfect size for Scouts and young campers
- Front Door and rear window of "Poly-Pro" plastic
- Fine mesh screening for insect free camping
- Zippered door with storm flap—complete with steel frame, ropes, poles and stakes

AT POLK'S
$19.95

POLK'S WEEK END SPECIALS

SUNRAY FOLDING CHAIR



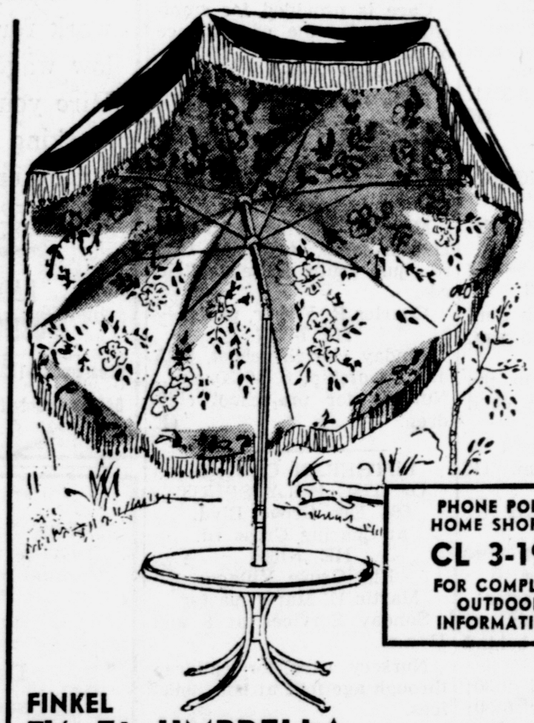
- Weatherproof Alcoa Aluminum frame
- Folds flat for easy storing
- Available in Green and White or Yellow and White

AT POLK'S
$4.95 Cash and Carry

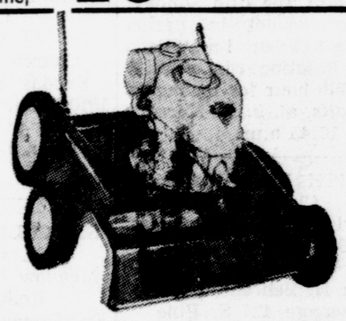
6 Ft. 3-Pc. REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE

- Sturdily constructed from 2" seasoned Redwood stock.
- Ideal for picnic Bar-B-Ques, informal patio entertaining.
- Enduring natural finish—no painting necessary.

AT POLK'S
$21.95
$5 Down—
Instant Credit



PHONE POLK'S HOME SHOPPER
CL 3-1950
FOR COMPLETE OUTDOOR INFORMATION

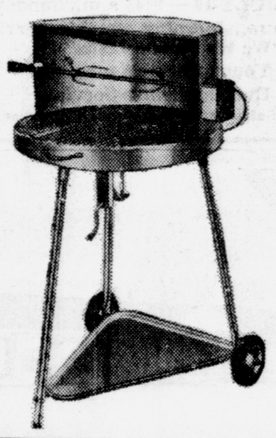


20" POWER MOWER

- Non-scalping wheel design.
- New Heightmaster wheel adjustment.
- Free leaf mulcher attachment.
- 1 Year guarantee on motor, lifetime guarantee on steel deck.

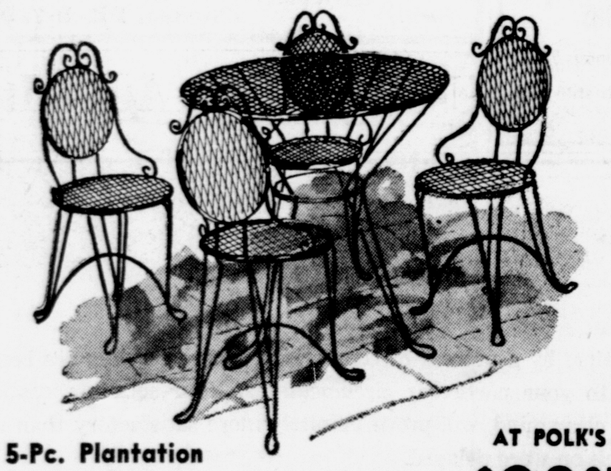
AT POLK'S
$34.95
Less Polk-Size Trade-In
$5 Down—
Instant Credit

24" BAR-B-QUE BRAZIER with MOTOR and HOOD



- Big 24" bowl and Silvertone hood.
- Motor controls spit with 2 adjustable forks.
- Utility tray and rubber tire wheels.

AT POLK'S
$15.95
Cash and Carry



5-Pc. Plantation WROUGHT IRON PATIO SET

- Delicate Queen Ann styling with modern American functionalism
- Set consists of 36" table and four 16" chairs

AT POLK'S
$39.95
$5 Down—
Instant Credit

FINKEL
7½ Ft. UMBRELLA with TABLE

- Big 7½' umbrella in your choice of Aqua, Green, White or Yellow with lovely floral interior.
- 42" round umbrella table with White durable enamel finish.
- Perfect for outdoor entertaining.

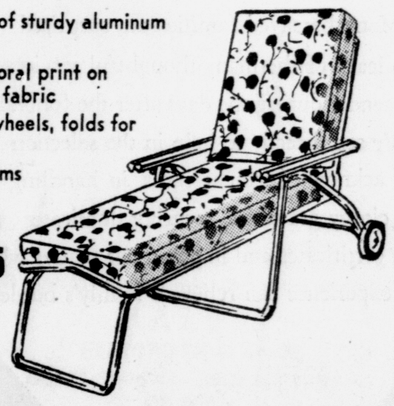
AT POLK'S
$34.95
$5 Down—
Instant Credit

Pool Side
CABANA TENT

- Full 60" wide, 60" deep
- Sturdy 4 oz. fine weave tent sheeting
- Gay Blue and White stripes are durable Vinyl paint—water resistant
- Complete with poles, ropes, stakes

AT POLK'S
$9.95 Cash & Carry

Sunray 5-Position Innerspring CHAISE LOUNGE



- Frame is of sturdy aluminum tubing
- Lovely Floral print on washable fabric
- Rolls on wheels, folds for storage
- Double arms

AT POLK'S
$16.95
Cash and Carry

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING—OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10—SUNDAY TO 6 P.M.

POLK BROS.

ROUTE 14 BETWEEN PALATINE and ARLINGTON HTS
CLearbrook 3-1950 • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. (AK

How Christian Science Heals

TV Series for Everyone
WBKB - TV
THIS WEEK: "A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED"
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Radio Program
THIS WEEK: "TURNING DESPAIR INTO VICTORY"
WAIT • 820 KC
9:00 a.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through junior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.
This congregation is being established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

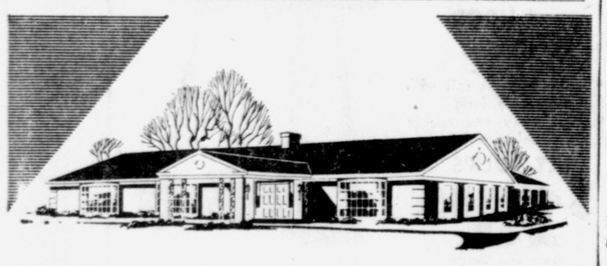
OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage
CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
July 10 — Guest Speaker, Rev. H. Aseltine
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — All departments
Worship services—9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CL 5-6687

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, July 10
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"THE DISCIPLINE OF CHANGE"
SERIES: "SERMONS FROM THE PSALMS"
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Eldon McKie
Mr. William M. Farnam

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PIONEER PARK FIELDHOUSE
500 S. Fernandez
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A. M.
Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor
701 N. Ridge CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, JULY 10 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship service, nursery. Sermon: "We Would See Jesus"
6 p.m., Young People's meeting.
7 p.m., Evening Praise Service.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association



Continuing Service . . .
Many bereaved families are surprised to learn of the many thoughtful services we render during the days after the funeral. We stand ready to help in the selection of acknowledgement cards, in handling clergy gratuities, securing duplicate death certificates and in any other matter where our experience can relieve a family's burden.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS · CLearbrook 3-5423

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
CLearbrook 3-9420
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m. (AK

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev James J. Rowley assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena—in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement
Sunday,
9:45 a.m, Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Guy D. Warke, vicar
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m., morning service with supervised nursery for small children.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
Office, CL 9-4155
Home TA 3-2352
Worship, 10 a.m., (nursery care). Sunday school, 9 a.m. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Meeting in
Dryden school
Arlington Heights
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
M. Franklin Dotts
Pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services.
years for both services. (AM

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy, CL 5-4853. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 am.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, nursery through youth worship service 9:15 with child care.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m, pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

Rolling Meadows

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
S. Nelson Ringsmuth, CL 5-5512
Wiliam H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5514
ministers
Church phone CL 5-5510
Sunday summer service - 10:00 a.m. Sunday school and nursery at the same hour.
Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. & Grouse Ln.
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120
Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.; worship service.
Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511. (K

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing road and Briarwood lane
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services.
Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.
Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (KP

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Harold E. Olson, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Parsonage FLanders 8-2227
Sunday, two services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school for seventh and eighth graders, high schoolers and adults, 9:30 a.m.; for first through sixth graders at 11 a.m. Nursery for beginners and kindergartners at both hours. (KP

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts., Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Summer schedule: 7:30 a.m. holy communion; 9:30 a.m., holy communion with nursery care. (KPH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhoff
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting.
week prayer meeting. (KP

Elk Grove

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
Summer Schedule: worship service and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Child care at all services.
This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (E

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages through Junior high, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.
Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.
Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school. (E

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Hts. rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8, 10:30 a.m., Nursery for pre-school children. (E

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Elk Grove Village
Martin E. Marty, pastor
Sunday Services at 8 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care for children through age four at both services.
Complete Sunday school for all from age three through high school in duplicate shifts. 9:15 to 10:10 and 9:50-10:45.
Adult Bible classes Sunday mornings. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Temporarily meeting in Higgins School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (E

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
Elk Grove Village
Rectory, 22 Forest lane
J. Ward Morrison, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 a.m., Higgins school, Higgins rd. north of Touhy.
Daily mass: 7 a.m. Saturday, 8:15 a.m., school chapel, Elk Grove blvd. and Victoria lane.
First Friday mass: 6 p.m.
Baptisms: 2 p.m. Sundays, school chapel.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m., school chapel and before all masses.
School: The Resurrection nuns are now conducting first grade classes. New registrants contact the rectory. (E

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting at Ridge School
Elk Grove Village
Richard Mellor
Organizing pastor
HE 7-0591
Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 9:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service. (E

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins school
Higgins and Landmeier rds.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence. (E

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Now meeting at Higgins School
Higgins rd. and Touhy, in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer meeting, 160 Willow lane. (E

First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village
L. G. Pratt, Pastor, Ph. HE 7-0770
Temporarily meeting in Higgins School
9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Morning Worship
6:15 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship

Christus Victor Lutheran Church
Elk Grove Village
Charles R. Fisher, Pastor
Phone HE 7-3037
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 8 & 10'30 a.m.
Worship and all church activities are held at the Lutheran Church Farm, 1/10 mile south of Beisterfield Rd. on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

Queen of the Rosary
Sunday Masses
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11 A.M., & 12:15 P.M.
Higgins School — Elk Grove Village
(Please park in the rear)
Confessions before the Masses
Rectory: 22 Forest Lane HE 7-0403

SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Ridge School — Elk Grove Village)
Sunday Services: 9:15 a.m.
• Sunday School • Nursery
• Holy Communion
For Information or Pastoral Counselling
Call the Vicarage:
HE 7-2082

Beneficial's Summer Money Special gives you cash fast — at home or away
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Cotton Picking Peru

Cotton is Peru's leading agricultural export, accounting for about 20 per cent of the country's total exports.

British Own Rock

The Rock of Gibraltar has been in British possession since 1713.

CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst,
Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m. morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871
Morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery service for children under 2½ at 9:30 a.m. only during summer months. Sunday school for age 2½ through grade 8 at 9:30 a.m. only during summer months.
Senior High Bible class at 11 a.m. only. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Meeting temporarily at the Cumberland school, 700 Golf rd., Des Plaines.
Worship and church school 10 a.m. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL. 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m. morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room.
9:30 a.m. church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, and junior high department.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave.
Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Jack Ross, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bible school, 11 a.m. classes for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

FAITH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rand court ,just off Rand rd.
Rev. Thomas Marlowe,
pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30.
Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer service. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, Christian Day School
principal
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday Worship Services: 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Youth Bible classes: 9:30 a.m.
Midweek services as announced. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn,
associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problems. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

MISSION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forrest View School
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512 (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lincoln School
700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Donald M. Thomas,
pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, including adult class. 10:15 a.m. family worship service. Nursery provided. (M

FOREST RIVER BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave.
Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511, 10-12 a.m.
8 a.m., holy eucharist (said).
9 a.m., family eucharist with toddler and baby care in parish hall. (M
Wednesdays, Thursdays and holy days, holy eucharist, 9 a.m. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
R. A. Pierson, pastor
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., holy communion, 9:30 a.m. early worship service. 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. worship service.
A nursery is available at both services for younger children. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
assistant pastor
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Sunday worship service at 11 with child care. Church school, 9:30 a.m. (PH

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office, LE 7-4430
Home, CL 9-2071
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Worship services: 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. with nursery for small children.
Holy communion, third Sunday of each month. (PH

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Summer masses are held at 7-8-9-10 and 11 o'clock.
Winter masses are held at 8-9-10-11 and noon.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30-7-8-9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing,
pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

Wheeling

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Now meeting in Wheeling school, Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John Cooperrider,
pastor
LEhigh 7-2310
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service 11 a.m.
Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hour.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (PHW

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. & Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Two services Sundays 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday every other month. (CW

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike
assistant pastor
Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.
Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 a.m. for children 3 years through third grade. (CW

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana Synod)
West Park Fieldhouse
Des Plaines
Albert Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship hour 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. (M

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield Rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road,
Wheeling
Milo D. Lundell, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL
Mark Twain school
515 E. Merle lane
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Training union 6:30 p.m. (W

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Richard G. Hirsch, rabbi
Friday night services: 9 p.m. every week.
Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning. For more information call HE 7-0508 or TW 4-6856. (A13

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon
public relations,
FLanders 9-1057
Sunday, Bible lecture, 4 p.m.; Bible study 5:15 p.m.
Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting 8:30 p.m. (A13

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with
Unity School
of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Pioneer Park fieldhouse
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights
Classes every Thursday, 8 p.m., Dorothea Fowler, teacher.
Daily word and unity literature available.
Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The area Center for Liberal Religion)
Parkside Public School
Maple and Howard sts.
Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee hour. (A13

Turks in Need

The Export Import Bank has loaned $15 million to a steel industry in Turkey for the purpose of tripling its present production.

OBITUARIES

Robert E. Handcock

Services were held July 5 in Lutheran church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove, for Robert E. Handcock, 80 Woodcrest, Elk Grove Village. Rev. Martin officiated and interment was in Memorial Estates, Melrose Park.

Mr. Handcock was born in Montreal, Canada, July 12, 1905 and died in his home July 1. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert B.

He leaves his wife, Edith, nee Reed; a brother, Herbert R. of Regina, Canada; a sister, Rita McDowell of Glen Ellyn; his mother, Mrs. Edith Handcock of Winnipeg, Canada; and 4 grandchildren.

Ernest S. Phar

Rev. O. Jordan officiated at services held July 5 in the Oehler chapel, Des Plaines, for Ernest S. Phar, 125 Morrison, Mt. Prospect. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

He was born in Goodwine, Ill. February 9, 1894 and died July 3 in his home. His wife, Ruby, preceded him in death and he leaves one son, Irwin L. Phar of Mt. Prospect, and two grandchildren. (B9

Albert R. Hammer

Services were held July 2 in Tharp funeral home, Palatine, for Albert R. Hammer, 110 E. Sherman, Palatine. Rev. Harold Olson of the First Methodist church, officiated and interment was private. He died June 30 after having been employed with American Telegraph and Teletype Co. for many years.

He leaves his wife, Mabel; two sons, Albert R. Jr. and Richard, both of California; one brother, William H. of Harvey; two sisters, Mrs. Wanita L. Ogdon and Mrs. Doris K. Watson; also three grandchildren. (B-9

Cornelia De Cancq

Mass was said July 2 at 10 a.m. in St. Alphonsus church, for Mrs. Cornelia De Cancq, 301 E. Marion, Prospect Hts. Fr. Burke officiated with interment in Memorial Park cemetery. She was born January 2, 1871 in Holland and died June 28 in St. Anne hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar; and a daughter, the late Anna Geddis. (B-9

She leaves the following: a son, Victor G. of Prospect Heights and a daughter-in-law, Wanda.

George M. Kost

Chapel services were held July 6 in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Hts., for George M. Kost, 2 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Rev. Paul Stumpf officiated and interment was in Arlington Heights cemetery. He was born March 12, 1894 in Chicago and died in Northwest Community hospital July 3.

He leaves his wife, Lora; a son, Merlyn and a sister, Delilah, all of Arlington Hts.; and three grandchildren. (B-9

Paul W. Lobe

Chapel services were held July 5 in Tharp funeral home, Palatine, for Paul W. Lobe, 119 N. Middleton, Palatine. Rev. Harold Olson officiated and interment was private. He died in his home July 3. Mr. Lobe had been employed with Bell and Howell for about 20 years, prior to his retirement two years ago.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude; one daughter, Mrs. Leo Hyvari; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Netzeband; a niece, Mrs. Andre Butenschoen and family; a nephew, Max Netzeband and family; three grandchildren; all of Palatine; also two sisters, two nephews and two nieces in Germany. (B-9

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) VA 7-5949
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services — Wednesday, 7:30

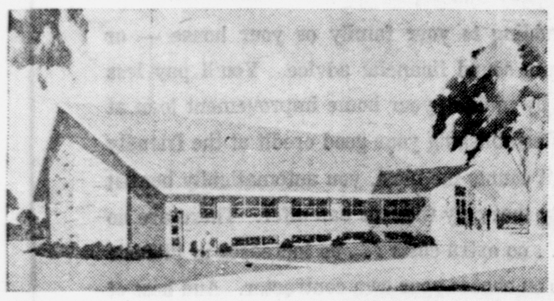
"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord. — Romans 6:23

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Bible School hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship hour
6:00 p.m.—Youth hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour

Rev. Robert E. Rushing
Pastor
VISIT
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

Trinity Methodist Church
of Mount Prospect
Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.
(Summer Schedule)
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor
605 W. Golf Rd. HEmpstead 9-0950

We welcome you
DIVINE WORSHIP
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Bible classes at 9:30
SAINT PAUL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Mount Prospect (Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod)
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, Pastors CL 5-0332
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Kindergarten through Grade 8
BUSSE AT ELM MT. PROSPECT



attend the services of the
MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Road (two blocks West of Hwy. 83)
INDEPENDENT EVANGELICAL BIBLICAL
SUNDAY—9:30 Sunday School; 10:45 Morning Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
Nursery during all services
MICHAEL DELAMARIAN, Pastor
Parsonage: 104 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Illinois
Office phone HE 9-0360 Home phone: CL 9-0360

Summer Outdoor Church Services
Every Sunday through Sept. 4
— 7:30 a.m. —
at
"53" DRIVE-IN THEATRE
(Corner Rand & Hicks Rds. — Rts. 53 & 12)
EVERYONE WELCOME — Come as a Family
1500 Parking Spaces — People sit in cars
Service lasts 50 minutes — Rain or Shine
EVERYONE WELCOME — without tie, coat or hat
Enjoy an entire day of Golfing, Fishing, Picnicking, Recreation but FIRST spend 50 minutes worshipping God!
BRING THE FAMILY
Sponsored by
Christ Ev. Lutheran Church Palatine, Illinois
C. G. Shira, Pastor
1500 Parking Spaces — Services Held — Rain or Shine!

The Way of the Blessed
"The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I Have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee."
—Jer. 31:3
1st Baptist Church of Palatine
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. Phone: FL 8-4224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m. Worship ..... 7:30 p.m

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
OAK STREET SCHOOL, OAK & WOOD STS.
A Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
- SUNDAY SERVICE 11 a.m.
Children will be cared for in the nursery
- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING, 8 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to attend

Summer Sale
MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S
Reg. $11.95 and $12.95 Shoes
NOW . . . $9.88
Reg. $2.95 and $3.95 Shoes
NOW . . . $1.88
Sale Starts July 8th
Ask about our "Cheaper by the Dozen" Plan
WILCOX
SUBURBAN SHOES
19 N. BOTHWELL STREET
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
Store Hours— Daily, 9-6 Friday, 9-9
"Across from the Depot"

℞ YOU PLACE YOUR LIFE IN OUR HANDS
Every time you bring pharmacists a prescription to compound, you place your health and your very life in our care. Among the thousands of different drugs in a pharmacy, we must dispense the exact medicine prescribed.
Accuracy in compounding proper dosage is important. Everything must be double checked, for an error is unthinkable. It might cost a life. We accept this responsibility willingly. Our professional schooling and experience has qualified us.
•
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE
•
Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
HARRIS
PRESCRIPTION SHOP
1430 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights
CL 5-7650
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First Baptist Church
MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
515 E. Merle Lane
WHEELING, ILL.
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Free bus transportation
Rev. W. M. Pinson
Pastor, LEhigh 7-4060
Southern Baptist Convention

Serving Hoffman Estates, Too

LUCKY WINNERS of drawing in connection with Mayfair Home Furnishings company's first showroom sample sale last month admire lamp and chair which were part of the gifts. Left to right are Mrs. W. L. Cox, 113 S. School, Mt. Prospect, winner of a lamp; store owner Douglas Brown; and Mr. and Mrs. Gieseke, 131 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, winners of the lounge chair. Mr. and Mars. Gonnoud, 829 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, also won a lamp, Mayfair, which offers a wide selection of carpeting, draperies, and living room furnishings, used the sale to introduce their new store located on Northwest hwy. across from Arlington Park race track.

(B8

Illinois Bell Works To Ready GOP Phones

Providing telephone, teletype writer, radio and television facilities for the Republican National Convention opening in Chicago July 25 is a giant undertaking for Illinois Bell Telephone co. Planning for the convention in the International Amphitheatre has been under way for about a year.

More people will read, see and hear about the Republican convention than any other event, with the possible exception of the Democratic convention opening in Los Angeles July 11.

"The 1960 Republican convention will be an elephantine — yet smooth and flexible — communications project," G. W. Kaucher, Arlington Heights, Illinois Bell manager, quipped. "The sessions will require at least 10 per cent more telephone communications than the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1956."

* * *

MOST CONVENTION activities will center in the Amphitheatre and Conrad Hilton hotel, headquarters for officials and press.

Nerve center for Illinois Bell's operations will be an 80 x 50 foot telephone center in the north side of the Amphitheatre, manned by 50 specially - trained girls who will handle calls, take messages and answer questions. In addition there will be three Bell press workrooms to help get the word about the convention to the world.

Additional telephone installations required:

—3,500 telephones, enough to serve a city of about 10,000.

—40 television and 100 audio circuits fanning out of the Amphitheatre to 'hot spots," including the Conrad Hilton, Midway and O'Hare International Airports and railroad stations.

—40 special switchboard positions, 200 teletypewriters and 200 public telephones.

* * *

ILLINOIS BELL is borrowing 28 microwave systems — including transmitters and receivers — from other Bell Telephone companies to handle the convention project. Technicians are checking and testing equipment in a garage at 1233 West Monroe st. and at 215 West Randolph st., in Chicago. Other apparatus is being prewired so that it may be installed on short notice as a complete package.

At least 80 big dish - like antennas, including 40 atop the Amphitheatre — will sprout around the city to carry television signals to stations, Illinois Bell's television switching center at 85 Congress st. and onto the network. Illinois Bell has been working with Long Lines Department at AT&T for about a year in engineering and planning for the event.

The Chicago convention will be piped over the Bell System's 87,000 - mile coaxial - microwave network which links 672 TV stations in 425 cities. In addition, telephone lines will carry the story to more than 1,000 radio stations. The convention will have a potential TV viewing audience of some 45,000,000 homes.

A 510,000 - mile cross country telephone network serves 1,800 newspapers and wire services. Teletypewriters alone cover a 470,000 - mile network, serving 9,500 locations.

* * *

A SPECIAL fleet of Illinois Bell vehicles — including a Mobile Telephone Center (bus), giant 75 - foot snorkle television towers and mobile TV trucks — will be alerted at strategic locations for special TV pickups and special events.

Kaucher said an estimated 20,000 incoming and outgoing calls will be handled daily by the 3,500 phones.

A staff of 200 Illinois Bell employees is at present working full time to erect the telephone facilities for the key convention spots in the city of Chicago.

(B8

Deer Dislike Utah

Sportsmen in Utah killed a record 126,315 deer last season.

Storkfeathers

Robert Alan Ragland, second son for Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Ragland, 2310 St. James st., Rolling Meadows, was born June 23 in Northwest Community hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Glenn is the name of his 3-year-old brother. Grandparents are the H. W. Raglands of Mt. Prospect and the Glenn W. Funks of Indianapolis.

Joseph Michael Vermillion, weighing 6 pounds one ounce, was born in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Vermillion, 1215 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. The baby was born June 9 and has a brother, Scott Allan, 2. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vermillion of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Bradley of Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. George Busse of Mt. Prospect.

June Alice Stansky, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stansky, 603 Oakton, Elk Grove Village, was born in Northwest Community hospital June 21, weighing 7 pounds 7¼ ounces. Grandparents are the senior Charles Stanskys of Superior, Wis.

David Warren Niell, born in Ravenswood hospital June 27, is the first son and third child for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niell Jr., 630 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. Sisters of the 6 pound 13 ounce baby are Leanne, 6, and Nancy, 2.

John James Ruck, third child for Mr. and Mrs. John Ruck of Buffalo Grove, was born June 22 in Northwest Community hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and has two sisters, Barbara, 6, and Sharon, 2½.

Russell Arthur Bening, weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces, was born June 27 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bening, 2205 Hawk lane, Rolling Meadows. Russell has two brothers, 9½-year-old Frank and 27-month-old Scott. He also has a sister, Patricia, 16 months. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gosy of Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth Bening of Elmwood Park are the baby's grandparents.

Kimberly Hope Shaw, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaw, 57 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, was born June 16 in Northwest Community hospital. The 6 pound 3½ ounce baby's sister is 4-year-old Robin.

Timothy Jerome Maybee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maybee Jr., 1251 N. Wilke rd., Arlington Heights, was born June 27 in Northwest Community hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth. He has a brother, Mike, 7, and two sisters, Debra, 8, and Kathleen, 2½. Grandparents are the R. F. Kreuschers of Kenosha, Mrs. C. C. Johnson of Waukegan and George Maybee Sr. of Burbank, Cal.

Jacqueline Georgia Burggraf, born June 15 in Northwest Community hospital, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George Burggraf, 1100 Drake terr., Prospect Heights. Birthweight of the baby was 6 pounds 15 ounces. Mrs. George Tolla of Chicago is the baby's only grandparent.

Scot Chester Bucknell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Bucknell, of Roselle was born June 17 weighing 8 pounds. The couple's other son is Alan, 9, and grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucknell of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rood of Palatine.

Jeffrey Alan Arnold, fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arnold, Chicago ave., Palatine, was born June 11 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 5 pounds 5½ ounces. The baby's brothers are Bobby and Donald and his sister is Pamela.

Nursing Schools' Standards Cited

Widespread shortage of nursing personnel of all kinds has led to a problem of shyster training schools which are causing a good deal of worry to nurses' associations and hospitals. Women and girls are being enticed by attractive advertisements to take training by mail in so-called "schools" that are neither accredited nor recognized. The "graduate of one of these courses receives a diploma and expects to go to work as a practical or registered nurse, but finds that such a diploma has no value or standing.

Nursing, like medicine, is a closely regulated profession with definite state and professional requirements. This is necessary in a profession which carries heavy responsibilities for the welfare of patients.

THE SHYSTER schools take advantage of the fact that there are many kinds of nursing care, and most people do not understand the difference. Here are a few definitions to help clear up the confusion:

The R. N., or registered nurse, has completed successfully a 3-year course in an accredited hospital school of nursing. She has a diploma, plus a state license, and is a full-fledged nurse.

Some schools of nursing have an affiliation with a college under which the nurse takes four or more years of education and training and receives a college degree along with her R. N. This extra education may fit her for supervisory work as well as other specialties calling for added education.

THE STUDENT nurse is in the midst of training either for a diploma or a degree. At a certain stage in her education she dons a uniform designating her rank and does nursing work in a hospital under supervision of registered nurses.

The practical nurse is a recent addition to the ranks of nurses. Her education is somewhat more limited than the R. N. and definite restrictions are placed on what she can do, but she is still a very useful person. Recently a number of schools and universities have taken note of the need for this type of vocational training and have established courses. There is now a National Association for Practical Nurse Education, which has offices at 654 Madison ave., New York City, and which has undertaken to maintain standards of accreditation.

Hospital patients are familiar with still another helpful person, the nurse aide or assistant. The position of aide does not have a high educational requirement but these ladies are very important in every hospital. Hospitals undertake to train their own aides as they go on the job.

IF YOU ARE interested in preparing for any of these positions associated with nursing care, it is not necessary to answer an advertisement or go chasing after an elusive diploma. Just get in touch with your nearest hospital.

The only accredited School of Nursing in the northwest suburbs is now operated by Lutheran General Hospital at Park Ridge, although there are several such schools operated by Chicago and north shore hospitals. A school for practical nurses is conducted by the Chicago Public Schools, 3545 W. Fulton blvd., Chicago 24, Ill., with several branches in several sections of the city. Most hospitals conduct refresher courses for R. N.'s who have been away from their work for some time, and also have courses for their own nurse aides.

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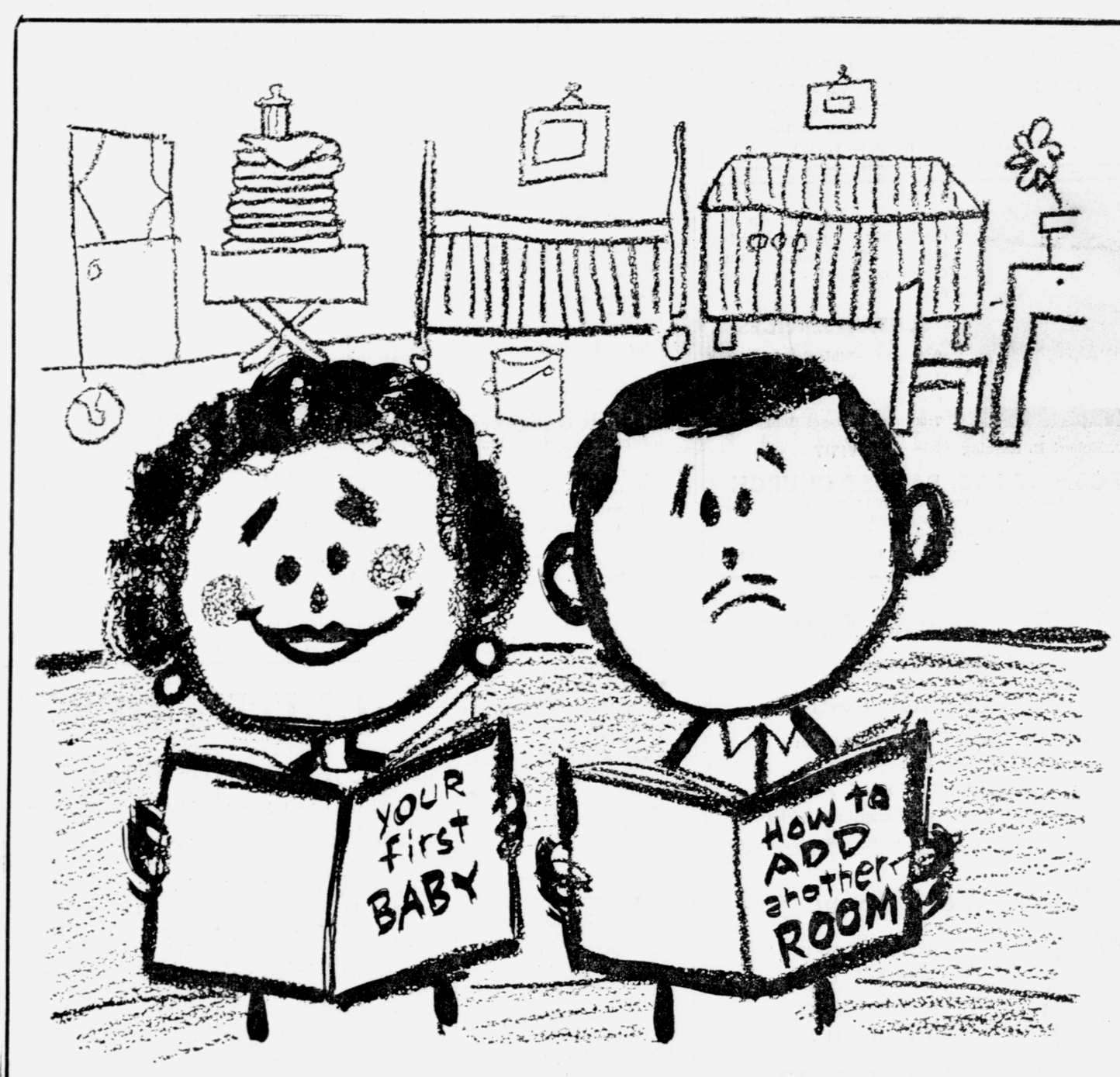

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Whether you're adding to your family or your house — or **both** — here's some sound financial advice. You'll pay less and benefit more by making your home improvement loan at Citizens. Besides establishing your good credit at the friendly institution where it counts the most, you automatically benefit from the flexibility that only Citizens can offer. There are no hidden charges . . . no extra costs . . . no increases in Citizens low bank rates. You choose your own contractor. And best of all, you are protected by Prudential Life Insurance from Citizens at no cost to you.

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Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

WHEN SHE RETURNS to her third grade class in Arlington Heights next fall, pupils of Miss Pauleen K. Dombrosky will be calling her "Mrs." for on June 25 she married Robert A. Stockinger of Lake Zurich. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Dombrosky of Granite City and the wedding took place in St. Joseph Catholic church, there. Four hundred guests attended the wedding and Miss Dombrosky was attended by six bridesmaids. Both the bride and groom were graduated from Illinois State Normal university. Mr. Stockinger is an auditor with Traveler's Insurance Co.

University of Michigan Students Wed June 11

A romance between two University of Michigan students was culminated June 11 in First Methodist Church of Palatine when Bruce Edward Nieuwenhuis, son of the Menzo Nieuwenhuises of Grand Rapids, took as his bride, Miss Janice Elinor Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pearson, 413 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

The bride, who was graduated from Palatine Township high school and Grinnell college, has been doing graduate work in music at the University of Michigan and her bridegroom will receive his master's degree in instrumental music from the university in August. He was previously graduated from Calvin college in Grand Rapids.

* * *

THE SERVICE was double ring and took place at 4 p.m. with Rev. Harold Olson officiating. Miss Mercie Heise was organist and wedding selections were rendered by the choir, directed by Bill Schnell. Altar bouquets, pew decorations and candles formed the background for the service.

A reception in the church parlors was held after the ceremony for 150 guests. Later, a buffet supper for relatives and out-of-town guests was held in the home of the bride's parents.

For her marriage, the bride chose a gown of white organza over white taffeta fashioned with lace bodice and lace panels in the skirt. The skirt also featured a back bow and a chapel train. A crown of pearls held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a bouquet of feather carnations, stephanotis and ivy with a white rose center.

Mr. Pearson gave his daughter in marriage.

MISS NANCY Pearson served as her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Bullock of LaGrange was bridesmaid. Both wore identical gowns of periwinkle blue silk organza over taffeta with matching headpieces and shoes. Pin roses and white carnations made up their bouquets.

The bride's mother chose a silk print sheath with white accessories and a corsage of white cymbidiums, while the bridegroom's mother chose a light blue silk organza dress with white accessories. Her flowers were also of white cymbidiums.

Dale Topp of Holland, Mich., was the bridegroom's best man and Harvey Huiner of Cicero and Roger Verhulst of Grand Rapids were ushers.

The newlyweds are residing at 428 Sunset rd., Ann Arbor, for the summer. (Bak Studio

John Mecklenburg's Bride Is College Classmate

Two sisters of the bride and a classmate from Tokyo attended Miss Eleanor Lucile Phillips when she became the bride of Roy Albert Mecklenburg, son of the John Mecklenburgs of Elk Grove Village. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln James Phillips of Jamestown, N.Y., where the June 25 double ring service took place in First Lutheran Church Memorial chapel.

Dr. Paul A. Westerburg officiated at the 7 o'clock, candlelight ceremony amid a setting of sheffeleria and fern with baskets of pink and white peonies and gladioli. White satin bows tied with foliage marked the family pews.

* * *

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white, brocaded cotton satin fashioned princess style with V neckline and three-quarter sleeves edged with rosepoint lace. The lace was also appliqued down the front panel of the skirt and tiny petal pink velvet bows were tied on the lace for accent.

She also wore a ballerina-length mantilla of tulle appliqued with handclipped imported rosepoint lace, embroidered with seed pearls and crystal beads threaded with pink. Pink Demure roses and lily of the valley made up her cascade bouquet.

* * *

MISS MARGARET Min Tsao was maid of honor and the bride's sisters, Miss Lea Etta Phillips and Mrs. Russell N. Certo, both of Jamestown, were bridesmaids. All wore identical sheath gowns of moss green imported linen fashioned with matching velvet back bows and streamers. They carried shasta daisies with moss green ribbons.

Walter Riedemann of Chicago was his cousin's best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Alton, and her brother-in-law, Russell Certo.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church where Mrs. Phillips received in a mauve pink challis lace sheath with matching accessories and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Mecklenburg chose a lavender lace gown with matching accessories and a corsage of white phalaenopsis orchids.

The Mecklenburgs hosted a dinner reception July 1 in the parlors of Peace United Church of Christ, Bensenville, at which 200 area friends and relatives were guests.

THE NEWLYWEDS, who met at Cornell university, honeymooned in northern Michigan and after July 7 will be at home at 153 Cornell Quarters, Ithaca, N. Y. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Arlington high school in 1951 and Michigan State university in 1958, is working on graduate studies in ornamental horticulture at Cornell.

He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and Alpha Zeta and Pi Alpha Xi, honorary agriculture and horticulture fraternities. He also served with the army in Korea.

The new Mrs. Mecklenburg was just graduated from the New York State college of agriculture at Cornell and will be employed in the department of botany at the university. (S

Sorority Activities

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Chicago-North Suburban Alumnae chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold a get-acquainted tea for all new alumnae in the Chicago metropolitan area July 10. The informal tea will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David J. Grobe, 605 W. Henry, Mt. Prospect. Mrs. James E. O'Connor, 405 W. Marion st., Prospect Heights, will be co-hostess of the tea.

A welcome is extended on behalf of the chapter to Carolyn Rohrer, 3903 S. Jay, Rolling Meadows; and Donna Gillman of Des Plaines, who joined the organization in June. (S

Engagements

Bobbie Taylor

An October wedding is being planned by Roberta Lou Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Florence Taylor, 501 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, and Jack Lunaburg of Edison Park.

Miss Taylor was graduated from Arlington high school and attended the University of Illinois. Her fiance attended Wright Junior college and is now employed by OK Papers, Inc.

Donna Schanmier

The engagement of an Arlington Heights couple, Miss Donna Schanmier and Richie Kyska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kyska, 710 N. Pine, is announced by Miss Schanmier' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schanmier, 1627 N. Evergreen.

Miss Schanmier was graduated from Arlington high school and is now employed by Illinois Bell. Her fiance also attended Arlington high school and is with Steve's Sheet Metal, Arlington Heights.

The couple has not set a wedding date. (Bak Studio

This is the true nature of home — it is the place of peace. —John Ruskin

Janet Parson, James T. Fall Married in Heights Church

A chantilly lace gown over silk organza was chosen by Miss Janet Parson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Parson, 645 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, when she became the bride of James T. Fall, son of the D. Theodore Falls of Chicago. The service took place in First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, at 4 p.m. May 28. Rev. G. W. Kincheloe officiated amid a setting of white gladioli, pompons and mums.

Mrs. Earl Auge rendered "The Wedding March" and "Because" during the service. Mr. Parson gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was fashioned in a ballerina length with large satin bow in back. She wore a seeded pearl headpiece to hold her shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids with stephanotis. To complement her gown, the bride wore a strand of cultured pearls, a gift from her bridegroom.

MISS NANCY Parson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marilyn Fall, was bridesmaid. Both wore identical ballerina gowns of lilac and white silk organza striped, with lilac cummerbunds and back bows. They carried orchids with feathered carnations.

Conrad Reibold III of Des Plaines was best man to the bridegroom and ushers were Richard Parson, brother of the bride, and Nicholas Rees, both of Arlington Heights.

A dinner for 100 was held in the Fellowship hall of the church and was followed by an open house in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Parson received in a mauve pink organza and lace dress with white accessories and Mrs. Fall in a pale green linen and lace with white accessories. Both mothers chose corsages of white cymbidiums.

* * *

AFTER THE open house the newlyweds jetted to Miami Beach for the first week of their honeymoon. The second week was spent in Chicago.

Both are employed by Commonwealth Edison Co. The bride was graduated from Arlington high school and the bridegroom from Amundsen high school. He is now attending Northwestern night school. (Times Candid Photo

Stork Feathers

Carol Lorraine Skoog, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skoog Jr. of San Antonio, was born June 29 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. The baby's sister, Catherine Laura, is 13 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mittendorf of San Antonio and the senior Carl Skoogs of Arlington Heights.

Karen Louise Deger was born in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Deger, 133 W. Hellen rd., Palatine. The baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and joins a trio of boys at the Deger home. Her brothers are Gregory and Philip, 5½-year-old twins, and James, 19 months. Grandparents are the Leo H. Degers of Arlington Heights.

Steven Preston Malone, weighing 8 pounds 3¾ ounces, was born in Northwest Community hospital June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Preston Malone, 19 Cedar Willoway terr., Arlington Heights. The Malones have another child, a daughter, Donna, 20 months. Grandparents are the Virgil Malones of Arlington Heights and the Alex Davises of Palatine.

Laurie Ann Scanlan, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlan, 566 Bianco dr., Elk Grove Village, was born June 25 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Patricia, 17, Karen, 13, and Maureen, 21 months, are the Scanlans' other daughters. Ross Bell of Kirksville, Mo., is the baby's grandfather.

Kenneth Scott Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Brown, 1408 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, was born June 27 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Michael, 2, is the baby's brother. Grandparents are the R. C. Fergusons and the junior R. C. Browns, all of Highland Park. (S

M. Murray Jr. Takes Bride In Denver

Miss Kay Barrett Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Watson of Denver, on June 11 became the bride of Maurice Jackson Murray Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Murray, formerly of Arlington Heights.

Following the ceremony at Grant Avenue Methodist church, Denver, the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to the west coast which included a visit with the senior Murrays in Santa Ana, Cal.

The young couple will make their home in Ames, Iowa, where the bridegroom will do graduate work in animal nutrition at Iowa State university. A 1956 graduate of Arlington high school Mr. Murray was graduated with high distinction this year from Colorado State university, where his bride was also a student.

Only that traveling is good which reveals to me the value of home and enables me to enjoy it better.
—Henry David Thoreau

Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections.
—Mary Baker Eddy

'New Look' and 'Changing' Patterns for Toastmistress

The new look for Midtown Toastmistress club will be its new slate of officers at the July 11 meeting at Lauterburg and Oehler, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

"Changing Patterns" will be the theme of the meeting Monday night. Toastmistress of the evening will be Mrs. Raymond Yochem of Arlington Heights. She will introduce speakers Evelyn Fiala and Mrs. Maynard Docka, both of Palatine; Mrs. Arlo Robinson and Mrs. H. A. Edwall, both of Mt. Prospect; and Mrs. G. L. Gleckler of Arlington Heights.

AN EDUCATIONAL lesson will be given by Mrs. William F. Brown of Arlington Heights, topic mistress will be Mrs. Robert Bruhnke, also of Arlington Heights.

Midtown's own Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff was chosen best speaker of the evening at the June 8 joint meeting with Arlington Heights Toastmasters club. Midtown members at that meeting were given a "royal welcome" by the Toastmasters.

AT THE JOINT dinner meeting with Illinois Voice Toastmistress club, held at Old Orchard country club June 13, Arlington Heights Toastmasters' President Jim Kulze installed the following Midtown officers: Mrs. William F. Brown, president; Mrs. Maynard Docka, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Bruhnke, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Edwall, secretary.

Guests are always welcome at Midtown meetings. Additional information or transportation can be obtained by calling FL 9-0138 or CL 5-0216.

ABOARD THE SS MATSONIA in Honolulu harbor June 26 just before departure for the mainland are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cregg, 15 N. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect. Mr. Cregg is manager of Prudential Insurance Co. While in the Islands the couple visited friends on the island of Kauai and also visited the other islands.

TWIN SISTERS, Doreen and Dianne Gromek, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gromek, 1002 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, have received nursing scholarships from area nurses clubs. Dianne, right, received her scholarship from Arlington Heights Nurses club, while Doreen received hers from Mt. Prospect Nurses club. Presentations were made by Mrs. James Heuer of the Arlington club and Mrs. R. P. Smith of the Mt. Prospect club. Both girls were graduated in June from Arlington high school where Dianne was president and Doreen was publicity chairman of the Future Nurses club. Both will study at Augustana hospital, Chicago.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:00; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6:00

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

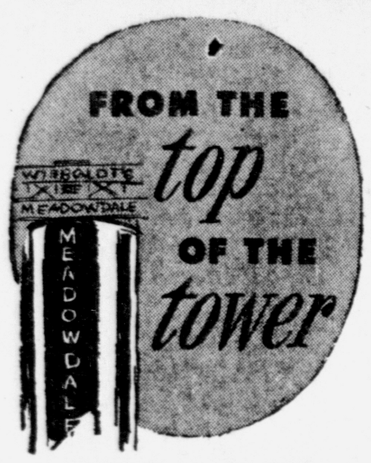
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Wieboldt's BIG July SCOOPS

S&H Redemption Center—all stores

Scoop up savings in CLEARANCES...SPECIAL PURCHASES...CLOSE-OUTS!

...scoop up those S&H GREEN STAMPS, too!



by JUNE MARLOWE

I MUST hand it to the sportswear people for the delightful ways in which they are constantly improving **washable, comfortable clothing.**

Along about now, when eggs will fry on sunswept prairie or on the Main Street of your town, NOW is the time to be glad and grateful YOU can dress so much more simply and comfortably than your grandmother, poor soul.

WE'RE SWINGING on a breeze here at Wieboldt's Meadowdale because we have such a fine cool aggregation of up-to-the-minute fashions in two-piece fun sets.

DO YOU KNOW? You can get tops and pants adorably made-for-each-other by DIANE YOUNG for only $5.98 the set. Stunning prints with interesting motifs, pretty appliques. Tops are scooped or attractively collared. Each top has its own pedal pushers or Jamaica shorts.

WHO WEARS THE PANTS?

RIGHT NOW culottes are making fashion news . . . Millions of gals who have felt that pants were not for them will now turn happily to this easy-to-wear fashion.

BY FALL retailers predict there will even be lounge and dresswear variants of culottes.

HERE for only $3.98 is our sleeveless cotton culotte in cool prints.

Wear culottes for shopping, sports, gardening, lazing around. . .

THIS one (see tiny illustration) has zipper front, roomy slash pocket self-belt. Have it in brown, blue, pink on white ground . . . Sizes 12 to 20, and 16½ to 22½. **Drip-dry — little or no ironing!**

Live in them for most of your summer hours—and spare that ironing board!

MARVELOUS TURNOUT of girls (139 of 'em) for High School Fashion Board.

Picked: Gayle Nicholas (Grayslake) . . . Cathy Zeller (St. Edward's, Elgin) . . . Joy Moore (Wheaton) . . . Linda Stack, Mary Ellen McGough (Crystal Lake) . . . June Savini, Cathie Derer (Wauconda) . . . Linda Ludwig (Ela-Vernon) . . . Mary Millay, Sandra Hapke (Palatine) . . . Lorey Treacy, Candy Cameron, Carol Holzman, Nancy Turner, Jean Norman, Maxine McClure, Joanne Kujawa (Barrington) . . . Michele Otto, Gabriele McInerney, Luella McCabe, Peggy Marchialette (Dundee) . . . Janet Weingart, Janet Jung, Sandy Spohr, Sandra Schmunk, Carol Goggo (McHenry) . . . Mary Ann Piner (Marian Central) . . . Carol Caseber (Lakewood Jr.) . . . WELCOME ABOARD, Y'ALL!

KEEP WATCHING—BIG THINGS will soon be happing for Fall!

P.S. HURRY on in NOW for the biggest RED CROSS semi-annual shoe sale you ever saw in all your days! Biggest reductions . . . biggest asortment of RED CROSS and COBBIES in all Chicagoland! Wieboldt's is FAMOUS for having the best and widest range of RED CROSS shoes! Stock up on dressy, tailored, casual shoes — straw, leather, mesh — white, black, brown, navy . . . $8.99 and $10.99.

June Marlowe

special savings!

famous separates

Shorts, Knit-Tops, Blouses each **$1.77** — Pedal Pushers, Jamaica Shorts, Capri Pants each **$2.77**

You get S&H Green Stamps, too!

The biggest, gayest assortment of famous maker sportswear you've ever seen! Beautifully styled in cool, easy-care cotton fabrics. Blouses in sizes 32 to 38; pants or summer skirts, 10 to 18; cotton knit teen-tops, S, M, L.

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

Balmacaan raincoats

$7.77

You get 77 S&H Green Stamps

Beautifully tailored Balmacaan raincoats in fine combed cotton and featuring two deep pockets, colorful rayon lining and concealed button placket. Beige. Misses' sizes 10 to 18

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

scoop up your summer sportswear!

cool cotton playwear

- JAMAICA SHORTS
- PEDAL PUSHERS
- SUMMER SKIRTS

$1.87 each

You get 18 S&H Green Stamps

Just in time for fun-filled summer days . . . pick all the summer playwear you want from our tremendous selection! All styled in cool, easy-care, woven cotton fabrics. Choose from colorful stripes, gay plaids and lovely solid colors. Hurry to Wieboldt's . . . buy now for your vacations. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

cool sleeveless blouses . . . 88¢

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save now on tots' and girls' dresses

sundresses for tots

SPECIAL! **$1.47**

Exciting group of warm-weather sun dresses to keep the girls cute and cool! Many styles! Many colors! In prints, solids or nauticals. Sizes 3-6x.

TOT'S SHOP

You get 14 S & H Green Stamps

girls' summer dresses

SPECIAL! **$2.47**

A large group of dresses in cool summery styles and fabrics. Gay floral prints, geometrics or solid pastels. Broken sizes 7-14.

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You get 24 S & H Green Stamps

shoe clearance! 17% to 27% off!

17% to 27% off women's famous Red Cross shoes

REG. $10.95 TO $14.95

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Save during our semi-annual clearance of Red Cross shoes! Dressy, tailored and casual styles in summer straws, meshes and smooth leathers. White, black, brown and navy in the group.

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20% off canvas oxfords, leather sandals

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$1.59 pr.

You get 15 S&H Green Stamps

Choose leather T-strap sandals with crepe or composition soles; brown, red, sizes 6 to 2. Washable canvas oxfords with cushioned insole, rubber sole. Navy, red, white, sizes 5½ to 3.

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clothes storage

big, roomy wardrobe

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You get 87 S & H Green Stamps

Practical protection . . . stores so many suits and dresses . . . neatly! Full length sliding doors, all wood frame, and masonite braces! 60x29x21".

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July sale! 15% off!

Exquisite Form's "just a' just" bra

REG. $2.95

$2.49

You get 24 S&H Green Stamps

Save now on the famous bra that adjusts to custom-fit YOU. Unique center tab design lets you adjust the cup for greater or less fullness. Embroidered cotton with elastic sides, back. Bandeau, sizes 32-40, A-B-C.

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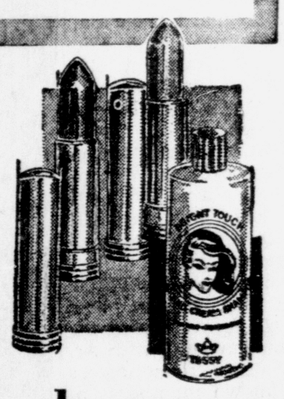
REG. $1.00 **2 for $1***



shampoo

REG. $2.00 **$1**

You get S&H Green Stamps, too!

Tussy's Perma-Dew lipstick Five exciting new shades

Bright Touch Shampoo by Tussy for sheen-clean hair!

*Plus F.E.T.

MOST *complete* FAMILY STORE IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY!

Wieboldt's MEADOWDALE

HIGHWAYS 25 (Elgin Road) AND 62 (Algonquin Road)

June 11 Wedding Follows Graduation of Local Pair

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Six days after their graduation from Culver-Stockton college in Canton, Mo., Barbara Lynn Lohse, formerly of Arlington Heights, and Joseph T. Charles, formerly of Mt. Prospect, were married in an afternoon ceremony in the First Congregational church of LaGrange Park. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lohse, now of LaGrange Park, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Sr., now reside in Martinsville, Ill.

The couple both graduated from Culver-Stockton June 6 and repeated their wedding vows June 11 before Rev. Richard Bailar in a double ring candlelight ceremony. Following a 2-week honeymoon in Florida they are now at home at 315½ S. Louis st., Mt. Prospect.

THE NUPTIALS took place in a setting of white summer flowers, and each pew was tied with greens and a large white satin bow. Pink and white roses were used throughout the attendants' bouquets, as these are the sorority and fraternity flowers of the bridal pair.

The bridal attendants were gowned alike in champagne silk and cotton sheath dresses with matching headbands and nose veils. Each wore white gloves, gifts of the bride. Maid of honor was Nancy Schwennesen of Prospect Heights; bridesmaids were Jane Bray of Arlington Heights, Margo McQueen of Skokie, Pat Curtis of Hammond, Ind., and Gayle Clardy of Jefferson City, Mo. All are Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters of the bride, except Miss Bray. Each carried a pink basket filled with white shag mums and pink roses.

THE bridegroom's brother, Robert Charles Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., was his best man. Ushers were all Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. They were Rick VanDoren and John Petersen, both of Quincy, Ill., Al Wekermiester of Hinsdale, Cal Mara of Riverside and Paul Henthorne of Canton, Mo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length white taffeta wedding gown with a lace insert at the v-neckline, long pointed sleeves and a long train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a headpiece of small artificial flowers and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids on a prayer book.

Organist for the ceremony was Alvin Keiser, and soloist was R. J. Snelling.

FOR HER daughter's wedding Mrs. Lohse wore a sheath dress in avocado green silk with a pink cymbidium corsage. Mrs. Charles wore a pink and white sheath dress and had a corsage of white orchids.

A dinner reception for 120 guests was given at the Spinning Wheel in Hinsdale after the church ceremony.

The newlyweds both attended Arlington high school. Mr. Charles is now employed as a salesman at Mayfair Molded Products in Schiller Park, and his bride plans to teach physical education.

Nestle's Strawberry Mix Enters Consumer Market

All over America, every spring, strawberries and cream reign supreme. The strawberry's flavor captures the special fragrance of May and June and its color positively demands a festive occasion. Small wonder the strawberry festival is a nationally popular celebration.

Mounting its throne in every American town, the strawberry beckons all comers. It appears in all its glory at church festivals, flashing its red signal on top of the world's best strawberry shortcake and luring everyone within a radius of miles to eat too much whipped cream and rich biscuit dough.

The strawberry festival is a thoroughly happy gathering where everyone forgets all differences of status, opinion, or waistline to concentrate on the delightful business at hand.

* * *

THERE'S GOOD news this year for the millions of young strawberry fanciers who would like to stage a strawberry festival any time they choose. Nestle's New Imitation Strawberry Flavored Quik, a pretty pink product with a fine strawberry flavor, can be stirred into milk in an instant to make a fresh-tasting, colorful beverage.

Making it is really child's play: two heaping teaspoons of Strawberry Quik stirred into a tall glass of milk does the trick. With ice cream and milk, it makes lovely floats, sodas, or whatever new concoction the latest teenage craze may call for. Moreover, it is not only refreshing but offers good nourishment, as it is fortified with vitamins C and B1, and iron.

Fall Imports Shown Weekly

Along with their luncheon Wednesday afternoons at the Villa d'Este in Cary, area women have been enjoying a showing of a new fall import collection of fashions for both men and women. The show is professionally coordinated and features top Chicago models and the cunstom-designed fashions are by Valle.

Fabric for each garment is imported and all are silk-lined and feature hand-finished details. Garments are exactingly designed, made to measure for the individual and are priced with budgets in mind.

Reservations are suggested for the luncheon and show.

Children Only
Western Style Riding

This ad and $1.50 for 1 Hour Ride

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KOY'S
Lake-Cook Rd., west of Rand (Rt. 12)

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
CRIBS -:- CARRIAGES -:- STROLLERS
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YEAR AROUND SELECTION OF TOYS
Free Delivery
Phone Orders Accepted
Complete Selection Hollywood Beds

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Open All Day Wednesday
Monday & Friday Eves. Til 9:00

TOYS CROWN JUVENILE FURNITURE BEDDING
428 TOUHY AVE. PARK RIDGE

We will close
August 1
for vacation

Open again August 15

Foley's Beauty Shoppe
5 S. Dunton Arlington Heights
Phone CLearbrook 3-5125

Week's Best food buys

The University of Illinois consumer service weekly survey notes declining wholesale beef costs reach the year's low. This creates a wider variety of retail values, led by blade cut chuck roasts and steaks.

Fresh pork and fryers quote higher as forecast, to be replaced in the value column by smoked butts and picnic roasts. The latter, with hams, are backlogged in supply after a disappointing retail demand during the recent holiday. They could become even better bargains for the next.

Lamb roasts from improved supplies continue as consumer values.

Large eggs, adequate in volume and lagging in demand, are continuing bargains with small turkeys.

Produce bargains emphasize good quality and lower cost lettuce, radishes, cabbage, green beans, cucumbers, sweetcorn and peppers. This list could grow overnight with arrival of really warm weather, to cause instantaneous reaction at all market levels.

Even cantaloupes, although missing the value rating, show vast improvement as prices slide on heavier arrivals. Quality remains spotty. Georgia peaches can be expected on local markets in reasonable volume now.

Groceries step along at an even market pace, just sixtenths of an index point below year-ago averages. Canned fruits are credited with holding the line. Processing of sweet cherries, strawberries and soon peaches offset firmer market tones for relatively short-supplied peas, snap and waxed beans. Canning of shrimp is on schedule.

Retailers are in an excellent position to create "dealers choice" values. These can range over a wide selection of meat, dairy, produce and grocery staples, and at widely ranging prices. Actual market prices are basically steady with last week. To illustrate what might be expected, consider the following quotes on beef, for the marketing week ending June 18:

Promotionally, round steaks range 75-79 cents although general market level dictates 85-89 cents; sirloins 85-89 cents on feature but $1.09-1.15 generally, and 95-98 cents promotionally for porterhouse against a general $1.25-1.35 level. Blade cut chuck roasts show a value range of 37-49 cents in comparison. In the background at wholesale, hinds dropped 1 cent, rounds 2 cents and chucks 3 cents to help create the value opportunity.

Fresh pork prices worked higher on good shipping demand. Meanwhile, some market factors take steps to cut pent-up inventories on the smoked butts, picnics and hams that range 59 cents and up, 29 cents up and 49-55 cents respectively. Fresh and processed pork otherwise are relatively unchanged pricewise at the higher ranges of last week.

More activity was seen in lamb with leg roasts quoting cheap at 59 cents but more often 69 cents. Shoulder roasts ranged a typical 39-45 cents. Lamb chops failed to develop a price pattern.

Eggs are basically steady with surplus stocks heading to storage and the processing trade. This tends to weaken the market tone. Retailwise, large grade A whites hold the 45 cent bracket, fewer 47 cent tags of last week showing. Small turkeys are steady at last week's 39-45 cents, to continue as a value, but fryers took the expected 1½ cent jump at wholesale to move up to a general 39 cents retail. (SH

Farm Exports Up

Foreign countries purchased 15 per cent more U. S. farm products during the first seven months of fiscal 1960 than in the same period a year ago.

For the Forward Looking
EXECUTIVE *interested in*
SALES OPPORTUNITY

We offer a generous guaranteed income during training and a future prospect well into five figures. Opportunity for sales management positions assured for those interested.

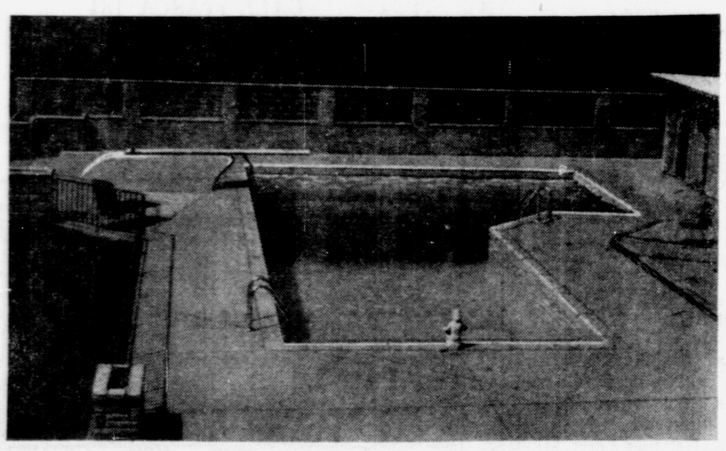
An executive aptitude test and a pre-traininng course of 30 days duration will be given free while the applicant maintains his present position.

Apply only if between the ages 25-45, married, livin Northwest Suburban area, college background or successful sales or business experience, and a sound proven hard worker.

Call CLearbrook 9-3300 Mr. G. Walter Ostrand Jr.

If you desire the best of everything

Custom built pools, supplies, service



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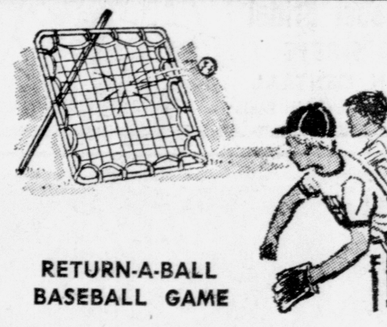
FOR SUMMER FUN



RETURN-A-BALL BASEBALL GAME
Springy nylon screen returns ball from any distance! Great for baseball practice . . . keeps the kids busy at beach or cottage. **2.88** SALE PRICED!

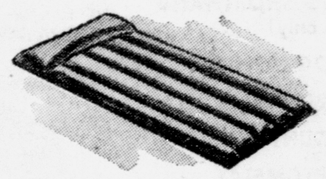
10.95 Swim Fins. Comfortable as a carpet slipper . . . so light they float! Fits shoe sizes 5 to 7 . . . **6.95**
11.95 Fins 7-11 . . . . **7.95**

4.95 Imported Mask. French Panoramique mask with tempered safety glass angled for wider vision. Contour strap adjusts **2.98**

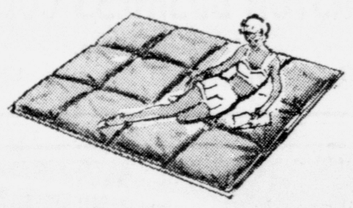
21.95 Water Skis by Adolph Kiefer. Laminated hardwood won't warp. Adjustable white rubber foot harness. 6"x5'6". Pair **13.95**

6.25 AQUA-FLOAT REVERSIBLE LIFE JACKET **3.69** ADULT'S SIZE

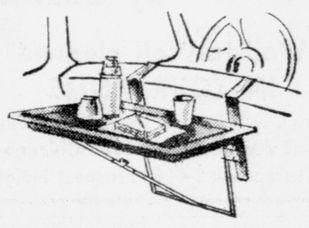
On the water, near the water . . . PLAY IT SAFE! Buoyant Java kapok is sealed in vinyl inserts. Red & white stripes on one side, yellow on reverse. U.S. Coast Guard approved.
5.25 Life Jacket for child weighing up to 90 lbs. **2.97**
4:50 Life Jacket for child weighing up to 45 lbs. **2.69**



5.95 Fabrico Air Mattress. Ideal for scout overnight hikes, vacation camping trips, sun tanning. Heavy Krene plastic. 24x72" . . **3.95**



13.95 Station Wagon Mattress . . . . doubles as a sun-lounger on beach or lawn. Waterproof cover, cotton filled. Opens to 45x72" **9.50**



4.95 Folding Auto Snack Tray. Slips over front seat, facing front or back. Adjusts in height, folds flat. 18x13" metal tray. **2.29**

29.95 VISCOUNT POCKET RADIO
19.88
Tiny but powerful! Has 6-transistors, 2¼" speaker. With case, earphone.

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A Complete Line Of Rugs And Carpeting
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
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Greetings — Gifts to Newcomers

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Eileen Chapin ..... CL 3-5901
Bensenville
Elizabeth Krieter ..... TE 2-4119
Virginia Rozika ..... PO 6-0831
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Lois Schiffman ..... HE 7-0184
Hoffman Estates
Bette Edmondson ..... TW 4-6808
Itasca
Margaret Smith ..... Itasca 1315
Carol Melton, New Babies, Itasca 949
Medinah
Alice B. Day ..... LA 9-5847
Mount Prospect
Baylor Cole ..... CL 5-1792
Jean Nelson, New Babies, CL 5-6179
Palatine
Baylor Cole ..... CL 5-1792
D Mastin ..... FL 8-3590
Prospect Heights
Olive Adams ..... CL 3-4818
Rolling Meadows
Eileen Chapin ..... CL 3-5901
Roselle
Alice B Day ..... LA 9-5847
Wheeling and Northbrook
Mrs G W Rennix ..... CR 2-3140
Wood Dale
Helen Kurpiel ..... PO 6-1288
Bloomingdale, Keeneyville and Pleasant Hills
Alice B Day ..... LA 9-5847

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

Traveling Is Easy

Dear Peg:

Last weekend being Aunt Dot's birthday and we having so recently acquired a new car, I decided to try it out on the long straight highway to Indianapolis. Converting the station wagon to a sort of children's trailer was nothing new. We simply removed the second and third seats, making a floor out of that section, put down the old mattress and pillows and their "roomette" was ready. Of course, before leaving it was well stocked with cookies, candy, crayons, paper dolls, books ,etc. Megan, Bridget Patrick and Joseph occupied this section, while Deirdre stayed in the front seat with me. She could either sit in her car chair or lie down on the seat when she wanted her bottle.

Our tollway system is really great—if you happen to be going to Indiana it cuts off at least a half an hour from the way we used to go. We left at noon and in an hour were in Indiana. The weather was beautiful, the scenery lovely and the children didn't even begin to get restless until we reached Kentland which is our "regular" stopping place. After lunch everyone was sleepy and believe it or not all five went to sleep at the same time and slept for two hours! By this time we were on the outskirts of Indianapolis and the children woke up very excited to see that we had almost reached Nana's house. There was even greater excitement when they spied Dottie and Debbie sitting on the front porch swing waiting for them.

The birthday party was held the following day at Nana's cottage—the choice and favorite spot of the girls and boys. The river was quite low so there was no danger in allowing them to either swim or stand on the pier and "fish." Patrick and Joseph had the best time with a little piece of bacon on the end of their fishing poles, feeling the nibbling of the minnows (about all you could expect fishing so close to where the girls were swimming).

The time went much too fast — they aren't used to spending just a weekend—so it came as a very pleasant surprise that we'd planned to leave the girls down there for the week and Aunt Dot would bring them home the next weekend.

The trip home with Patrick, Joseph and Deirdre was just as smooth as going to Indianapolis. I left late in the afternoon and within an hour they were all asleep—and stayed that way most of the trip. See there's nothing to traveling with five kids!

My love,
Patty.

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Bridal Gowns
from 49.95
Brides Maids
from 29.95
Val-Gabel Bridal
TU 9-8315
3142 N. CENTRAL
In Chicago's New Bridal Center

A DINNER AT Weller's restaurant observed the recent gold wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Finley, 49 S. Linden, Palatine. The couple was married in St. Johnsbury, Vt. and lived there, as well as in New Jersey and Washington, D. C., before moving to Palatine in 1955. The dinner, attended by relatives, was planned by their daughters, Mrs. Alason H. Franking and Miss Cleave Finley of Palatine. The couple has another daughter, Mrs. Carl Knowlton of Ohio. (S

SUMMER SCHOOL

Choose from the Following Courses:

Speedwriting SHORTHAND

TYPING FOR PERSONAL OR SCHOOL USE (6 weeks)

TYPING FOR BUSINESS
GREGG SHORTHAND (days only)
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BEGIN ANY MONDAY EXCEPT SPEEDWRITING CLASSES WHICH BEGIN JUNE 13, 27; JULY 11, 25; AUGUST 8, 22

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Wall-to-Wall cleaned IN YOUR HOME

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Call AMbassador 2-1765 Chicago
or CLearbrook 9-4088 Prospect Heights

Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett issued marriage licenses last week to the following couples:

Edward Emery, 624 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, and Sharon Monjeau, 315 N. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Robert Helm, 129 Laurel, Wheeling, and Katharina Schneeweis, 764 Coodbye, Palatine.

Frank Kempisty, 1006 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, a widower, and Mrs. Mildred Keller, 670 W. Sheridan rd., Chicago, a widow.

John Ray, New Orleans, and Jean Dudek, 1117 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

John Wyatt, Arlington Heights, and Connie Colligan, 716 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Robert McMullen, 1005 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, and Joy Unger, 8037 S. Ellis, Chicago.

Donald Vandertoll, 720 S. Wabash, Chicago, and Jeanette Hansen, 405 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect.

Willis Taylor, Youngstown, Ohio, and Barbara Streid, 551 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Morlan McLane, 2107 Pensacola, Chicago, and Barbara Spung, 350 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove.

Charles Kesler, 919 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, and Peggy Siedenburg, Roselle.

Gerald Wickwire, 103 N. Hart rd., Barrington, and Sandra Hartley, 15 E. Slade, Palatine.

James Page, Bensenville, and Nancy Hejduk, 207 Maple rd., rt. 2, Bensenville.

James Suchecki, 927 Dundee rd., Palatine, and Christine Pate, 302 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Harold Coryell, 1814 E. Euclid, Mt. Prospect, and Bonnie Loy, 1665 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

James Hurley, Daleville, Ind., and Marguerite McKaig, 1016 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Peter Wishart, 2108 Craig, Des Plaines, and Virginia Olsen, 420 E. Elk Grove blvd., Elk Grove.

Stanley Peterson, 25 Hawthorne rd., Barrington, and Lynda Peterson, 108 N. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect.

Robert Lanier, 22 Oak Willoway ter., Arlington Heights, and Diane Gilbert, 33 Cedar Willoway ter., Arlington Heights.

Robert Krueger, 931 N. Rand rd., Arlington Heights, and Ella Hiller, 421 Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

Louis Sandow, 761 S. Hill st., Roselle, and Colette Holman, 6N400 Lloyd, Itasca. (A13

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz **Phone CL 5-9078**

50 YEARS AGO
July 1, 1910

Palatine

Unless something entirely unforeseen develops, Palatine will be the terminus of an electric road from Wauconda, Lake Zurich, and the lakes of Lake County. The success of the mass meeting Tuesday far exceeded the anticipation of local promoters and the "knockers" were driven to cover. Over $35,000 was subscribed by Palatine citizens and they are still taking stock. Wauconda and Lake Zurich have raised nearly $40,000.

Arlington Heights

Notice: All having wooden sidewalks must keep them in repair or they will be torn up and cement walks ordered. The Marshal is directed to save the village from liability. Street Commissioner.

Palatine:

The 21st annual alumni banquet and reception of the Palatine high school was held June 24. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Adolph Godknecht; vice-president, Alma Bicknase; secretary, Mrs. Rose Starck; treasurer, Henry Pahlman. The toastmaster for the evening was Albert Mundhenk. Mrs. Winne Brannigar of the class of 1902 responded to the toast "Filling our Place." Dr. Henry Abelman, class of 1900, had for his subject "We Build the Ladder by Which We Rise." Miss Lucile Paddock, class of 1905, called to mind memories of the days "Since Then." The most humorous speech of the evening was given by the representative of the class of 1910, Mr. Lea Baker. His prophecies concerning his classmates and himself were made certain in all minds by infallible proofs.

40 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1920

Palatine:

T. J. Lee, General Manager of the P.L.Z. & W. was called to Washington, D.C., this week in the interest of the railroad. The directors, two of whom have resigned, recently met, elected two new members and planned another drive for funds to rehabilitate the road.

(From Tales of the Street) Who do you think is the oldest employee of the village? Thru all the turmoil of the past 21 years Mr. William Henning Sr., has been ready to dig water main and sewer extensions. His two partners have long ago passed on, but he is still on the job — and so we found him Wednesday digging on Bothwell Street to find a leaky main. In those old days he received 15c an hour. Today it is 50c, but he says he would pay 50 more if he could turn back the years to the 1890s.

Arlington Heights

Sunday, June 27, will be remembered by St. John's congregation and friends as a real festival and all-day praise service, as the fine new pipe organ was formally dedicated.

Wheeling

Take a boat ride and spoon on the beautiful Des Plaines River. The dam holds the water like a lake for a three mile pleasure trip. Boats for rent by hour or day. Eight good row boats at east end of Wheeling bridge. A. C. Fallscher, proprietor.

Henry Hartman's hotel served a banquet to 250 Chicago doctors Wednesday . . . Chas. Wenslazz, proprietor of Union hotel, is a popular place for meals. He served a banquet to a Chicago party at $2 a plate last week . . . Wheeling must be a healthy place to live. We note many aged citizens reside there happily together. Mr. Christ Wendling recently celebrated his 75th birthday . . . Mr. Jacob Fritsch, aged 85, is enjoying good health and a vigorous mind.

C. F. Balling is building an addition 20x70 ft. on the east side of his refrigeration plant at the east end of the Wheeling bridge. The first story will be for fattening poultry and the basement for dressing same for the market. Among his customers and visitors are many high-toned people from the lake shore towns. He has been honored by visits from Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widows of two ex-presidents and many other distinguished U.S. Citizens.

30 YEARS AGO
June 27, 1930

Arlington Heights

"Retire? Not Me." says A. F. Wetterman, former Ford dealer. He is still in the automobile business, altho he has disposed of his garage and Ford agency. He states that he is going to devote his time to selling cars — cars of various makes, both new and old. "I feel that there is room in northern Cook county for an automobile jobber," said "Wett." He has rented office space in the H. J. Byrd office for the present. Mr. Wetterman says that during the eleven years he was in business in Arlington Heights he sold 2380 cars, and that during the next 11 years he expects to sell still more.

Mr. George Weisgerber, barber in Arlington Heights for the last six years, will open a new and modern shop with all new fixtures next Monday in the Vail-Davis bldg. at 11 W. Davis st. There will be three barbers to serve his customers, including Mr. Anton Ffundstein, who has been with Mr. Weisgerber in the No. Dunton shop for some time.

Palatine

Thirty-eight years of service, two as a blacksmith, three as a postman, then 21 more years as a blacksmith again, and last 10 years as a merchant have been given to the people of Palatine by Mr. W. E. Shering, who has retired from his merchandising business on Slade street, and whose store in a short time, will be occupied by Toynton's pharmacy. In 1892 Mr. Schering first worked in Palatine as a blacksmith for John Torgler. He was injured by a horse in 1893 and then worked three years, 1894-5-6 as assistant to Postmaster Albert S. Olms in the Palatine postoffice. In 1897 he returned to his trade as a blacksmith. He bought out Mr. Torgler, and here he worked for 21 years.

Arlington Heights

Editor and Mrs. H. C. Paddock will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon, surrounded by their children, and other relatives. For Mr. Paddock it also represents practically fifty years as an editor. Before his marriage he became interested in newspaper work as a reporter and country correspondent and within three years became the owner of his own paper, the Wheaton Illinoisan, which he owned and published until 1888, when he moved to Rochelle where he acquired the Register. Three years later he sold out and purchasing a weekly paper in Waukegan started the first daily in that city. He sold out in 1892 to his partner and in 1892 started the Libertyville Independent. The big fire a few years later which destroyed half the business section of that town, was a severe loss to him and he sold his paper to James Woodman and Frank Just. In 1898, he came to Palatine, purchasing the Palatine Enterprise and later the Arlington Heights Herald and numerous other small papers published in the territory now served by Paddock Publications.

Krause's Cash Market is advertising Pork Tenderloins, lb. 34c; Swift's Premium Rib Roast of Beef, 25c lb.; Chickens, 29c lb.; Jumbo Frankfurters, Oscar Meyer's, lb. 17c, and Milk Fed Veal Roast, lb. 21c.

Wood Dale

A proposition to increase the local tavern license fee here from $50 to $250 was defeated Tuesday at a special election called for the purpose. The vote stood 104 against and 78 in favor of the increase.

Itasca

Bertha Westphal, nee Doege, born May 27, 1864, in Germany, died June 21, 1940, age 76 years and 24 days. She was united in marriage to Emil Westphal in Germany in 1883. This couple came to America with their then three children in 1888 and made their home in Marengo.

10 YEARS AGO
June 30, 1950

Arlington Heights

The sale of season swim passes at the Arlington Heights pool passed all records this week when the purchasers hit the 700 mark. Nearly $3,600 has been taken in, in comparison to last year's $2,920.

Mount Prospect

Mt. Prospect Lions honored their distinguished member Sherman Canty, at their installation banquet, Tuesday evening. He was elected district governor at the recent Lions convention held in Rockford.

Prospect Heights

At a party held June 20th at the Boy Scout Cabin, Palatine Road, the Prospect Heights Boy Scouts and Cubs received the charter from the Prospect Heights Lions Club as one of their sponsoring organizations.

Palatine

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Gaare, nee Hitzeman, were held Sunday. Mrs. Gaare, a lifelong resident of Palatine, was born June 26, 1906, and died June 22.

Last night another important step in the series of events leading to the construction of a high school building addition took place at the high school office when school board members and the township treasurer, F. J. Oltendorf, signed a total of 855 one thousand dollar bonds. This represents the issue of bonds for building purposes authorized by the voters at the April 1 referendum.

Bensenville

Edwin J. Geary, retiring Bensenville Lions president, welcomed the new president, Walter C. Olhaber, Tuesday at Brookwood Country Club, as he and his officers and directors were installed by Wilburn L. Wilson, treasurer of Lions International.

Suburbanites Naturalized Last Week

A Palatine woman who has lived here since 1921, and couples from Harwood Heights and Roselle, were among northwest suburban residents naturalized last week in a group of 239 before U.S. District Judge Michael L. Igoe.

Mrs. Anna Marie Galotti, 154 East Norman dr., Palatine, came from Italy in 1921.

The Harwood Heights couple is Stanley Pleszkum, 4430 North Oak Park ave., a draftsman, and his wife, Christine. They came from Poland in 1948, and have three children.

* * *

FROM Roselle were Ernest John Walters, 683 Hill st., school custodian, and his wife, Iva Maud, a plastic molder. Both were born in England.

Following are the other northwest suburban residents with their country of birth: Mrs. Louise Claire Schmidt, 2814 Cardinal dr., Rolling Meadows, Germany, and Arthur Clelland, 164 North 20th ave., Melrose Park, Machinist, Scotland. (A13

Photo by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TOPPER STOPPERS will make the vacation stag line sit up and take notice! Paired off with such diverse garments as shorts, pedal pushers, Capri pants, and full skirts, they're infinitely varied in type and color—a far cry from the prosaic knit shirts of yesteryear. Very much in the news are the poncho overblouses, cord-tied around the waist. Cropped tops, with or without sleeves, are preferred with shorts. And a Mexican peasant blouse, braid matched to its skirt, is as popular with Senoritas north of the border as with those in old Mexico itself. (SH

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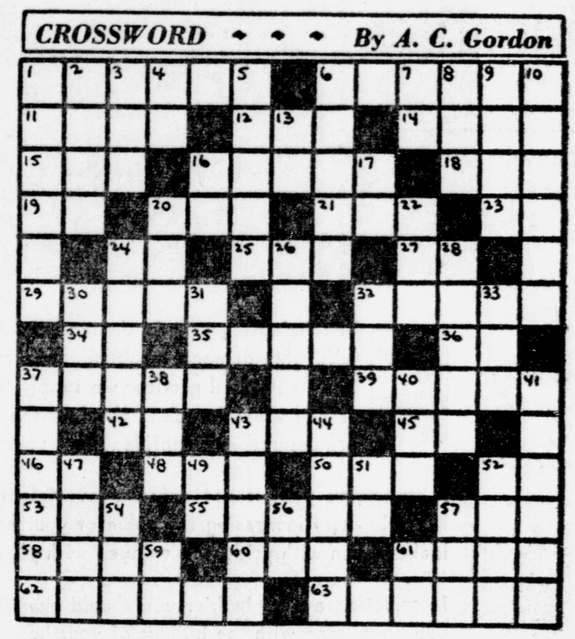

ACROSS
1 - Famed Hindu leader
6 - Ancient Greek military city
11 - Lake ....
12 - Animal flier
14 - Conquered by Caesar
15 - Grain
16 - English county
18 - Recede
19 - Rubidium (chem.)
20 - American general
21 - First lady
23 - Compass direction
24 - Exist
25 - Girl's name
27 - In regard to
29 - Mary Ann Evans' pen name
32 - Famous Italian navigator
34 - Wizard of
35 - Famed "March King"
36 - Individually (abb.)
37 - Boy's nickname
39 - Hero of Battle of Lake Erie
42 - Music note
43 - Accosted
45 - That thing!
46 - Pronoun
48 - Little Moses
50 - Prevailed
52 - Short "plural"
53 - Beverage
55 - ..... and dagger
57 - Friend
58 - Persian monetary unit
60 - Japanese sash
61 - Starchy foodstuff
62 - Famed British naturalist
63 - To restrict

DOWN
1 - Former British ruler
2 - Graceful horse
3 - Louse egg
4 - Prefix for "down"
5 - Norwegian dramatist
6 - Dutch painter
7 - Silver (chem.)
8 - Scottish explorer
9 - Wood vessels
10 - Queen Victoria's consort
13 - Like
16 - College degree
17 - Fifteen in old Rome
20 - Zodiac sign
22 - Age
24 - Composer of "Carmen"
26 - Mistreat
28 - First president of Germany
30 - Land parcel
31 - ...tse fly
32 - Cover
33 - Rowing tool
37 - Alaskan peninsula
38 - Force
40 - German article
41 - The ..... Sea
43 - Water.....
44 - Famed American humorist
47 - Charles Lamb's pen name
49 - Short "ocean"
51 - All right!
52 - Island town of Pago
54 - Attention
56 - Short obituary
57 - Equality
59 - Legal World (abb.)
64 - Jr 's father

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New Comedy Slated For Marengo Tuesday

Shady Lane Playhouse near Marengo will reach the halfway mark in its nineteenth season with "The Gazebo," a happily homicidal comedy in which a writer of mystery stories attempts a perfect crime and makes a mess of it because the body won't stay buried. This merry mixture of mirth and murder will be seen at the sophisticatedly rustic theatre on route 20 from Tuesday (July 12) through Sunday, July 17.

"The Gazebo," which ran a full season on Broadway although it opened in the midst of the New York newspaper strike which kept its glowing reviews a secret from the public, was written by Alec Goppel, who decided to do a mystery comedy because his two biggest earlier hits had been a mystery and a comedy. He combined his talents after penning "Vertigo," film thriller produced by Alfred Hitchcock, and "The Captain's Paradise," the movie in which Alec Guinness scored as a seafaring bigamist.

* * *

DESPITE ITS long run on Broadway, "The Gazebo" never came to Chicago, for its New York engagement ended abruptly when its star, Walter Slezak, was hospitalized with appendicitis.

A gazebo, for the information of those too young to have seen on, is a small summer house, roofed but with open walls and a few seats for persons interested in a breath of fresh air. It's in the still-wet concrete foundation of a gazebo that the murderer in this comedy of goose pimples and giggles hides the corpus delicti.

Curtain times for this sixth play of the summer at Shady Lane Playhouse are 8:45 Tuesdays through Fridays, 7 and 10 Saturdays, and 7:45 Sunday evenings, all C.D.T. The new Northwest Tollway will take motorists to exits just a few miles from Shady Lane. Dinners and after-the-theatre suppers are served in the handsome and spacious farmhouse next to the theatre. Reservations are welcomed at JOrdan 8-7218.

The Mailman's Corner

Man Must Prepare For Changed Life

LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Change is a law of life. Our body is continuously wearing out, building new cells, and rebuilding itself. The seasons come and go, and all of nature changes with them; the squirrels change the color of their fur when winter comes, and the trees blaze with color in the fall.

But as they grow older, people resist change. It is not without reason that we say people "settle down." We tend to settle down to a routine life that can take all of the joy out of living, and our existence becomes humdrum.

It is a good thing to have steady work, and thus security as far as our income is concerned. But our entire mode of living need not become routine. There are so many interesting things to do, and interesting and stimulating places to go.

* * *

AND WITH shorter working hours, longer vacations, and more gadgets to do the housework, we can enjoy an almost unlimited variety of our activities that will waken our creative drive, keep our minds alert and our bodies in good shape.

A friend of mine, a housewife, could have settled down to an interminable round of cooking, cleaning, washing, ironing, gossiping with friends, bridge parties. Instead, her life has been full of variety.

In her spare time she has been a coin collector and lived vigorously in the world of rare coins, learning their histories, collecting them, building up coin albums.

"Then suddenly, it became work," she confided. "So I changed."

SHE AND her husband owned a restaurant in California, and while he did the cooking, she was cashier and waitress. They got tired of the restaurant, sold it, and moved to Florida.

There he became a stock broker, and in their spare time, the built an apartment house and furnished it themselves. The wife took up oil painting, and painted all of the pictures to hang in the apartments.

She did so well that their renters bought the pictures when they left, and she could have become professional.

Making shell jewelry was her next hobby, then things from driftwood, raising rare flowers, collecting stamps.

PERHAPS THIS woman holds the candle for some folks in a rut. Is it not better to seek new interests throughout a lifetime, leading, changing and challenging life, so that when the day comes when there is a crisis in your life, or you approach retirement, you will not be frightened and uncertain, because you are accustomed to change? (B8

A CYNICAL Doris Day listens to the head of the family, David Niven, lay down the law to their four mischievous youngsters in this breakfast scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," film version of Jean Kerr's hilarious best-seller. Janis Paige, Spring Byington and Richard Haydn co-star in the CinemaScope and color attraction for one week at Prospect Theatre, starting Friday, July 8.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST of its patrons, the Catlow theatre, Barrington, will present "On the Beach" starting Sunday. The above scene from the adult drama shows Tony Perkins, Gregory Peck, and Fred Astaire as they grimly take the latest radiation reading in a land under the threat of fallout. Ava Gardner also stars.

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THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
Jack Lemmon in
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DEBBIE REYNOLDS
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and
Randolph Scott
SANTA FE
Late Show Saturday
NIGHT OF THE BLOOD BEAST
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
July 10, 11, 12
Silvana Mangano
Five Branded Women
and
Color Cartoon
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July 13 and 14
Vera Miles
A TOUCH OF LARCENY
and
Randy Sparks
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Weekdays 8:30
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VICTORIA SHAW
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Northwest Art News, Views

'Grandpa Moses' Set For Third Art Fair

by Lucille Blackwood

This weekend, Rolling Meadows shopping center will be host to more than 100 area artists, for the third annual Art Fair. Among the varied contributors will be Frank C. Bicknase. His display of primitive water colors will be of particular interest to older residents of Cook and DuPage counties.

Mr. Bicknase was born in Palatine 81 years ago. He began painting after his retirement as a school teacher in the Plum Grove area. Scenes of early Palatine, quaint street scenes, the Old Red Opera House and Quentins Corner are now on display at the Palatine Historical Society. If you want to see Palatine in its youth, come to Rolling Meadows at Wilke and Kirchoff rds., July 8, 9 and 10.

* * *

THE RESULTS OF mid-winter and spring children's art classes are now on display at Pioneer Park. The exhibit includes work from second through eighth grade students and, of course, is quite varied. Mrs. John Oster of Arlington Heights is the group's instructor. She is a graduate of Edinboro State Teachers college and also teaches at the Northwest Art Center.

I particularly enjoyed several pieces of abstract decoupage exhibited by the children. They employed cut construction paper and paste to create very pleasant designs. Miss Lynne Schomburg of S. Evergreen st., Arlington Heights, exhibited a misty green, impressionistic landscape.

The group murals are a wonderful example of what children can accomplish working together. Those interested in fall classes at Pioneer Park should phone Mrs. Oster at CL 5-4608.

* * *

THE FANTASTIC growth of Northwest Art Center, within a relatively short period of time, is beginning to cause both organizational and financial problems. The Center's executive board has been burning the midnight oil with a host of perplexing problems that should be of major concern to all area residents.

During the past year, the center has sponsored childrens classes at both the center and Pioneer Park. They have held workshops, sponsored individual shows for well known painters, including: Charles Cooper, John Jurgens, Will Gallager and Robert Borchard.

They have invited the public to hear interesting speakers from the art world, sponsored a series of art films and are this week working on their second art fair of the year. The Northwest Art Center originated the Robber's Mart, a popular show of original work at low prices. This exhibit made paintings available to many people who might otherwise have been unable to afford them.

IT WOULD seem there are two major questions before the board:

1. Can Northwest Art Center's present location at 715 Palatine rd., Arlington Heights, hold the projected plans for 1961?
2. Is the public ready to support such a cultural group both financially and membership-wise.

I have heard many organizations laud the center and list it as one of the advancements of a mature, aesthetic community. That sounds great on paper, but let's put some elbow grease and money on top of the laurel wreaths and make it sound like we really mean it!

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TIME TRIALS . . 7:15
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Wilder Comedy Is Summer Selection

Summer Stage has chosen "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder as the play for their fifth season. Tryouts were conducted on July 6 at Pioneer Park.

The play is a three-act comedy by an author who has such plays as "Our Town" and "The Matchmaker" to his credit.

Variety is probably the best word to describe "The Skin of Our Teeth." It covers over 6000 years beginning with the ice age and going through the great flood, a dozen wars, and as many depressions.

Surviving a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth are Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, their two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina.

The cast of the original stage play numbered 35, but it has previously been adapted to a cast of eight or ten by using doubles.

Rehearsals and crew work are scheduled to begin soon after the casting is completed. Anyone interested in working with Summer Stage may contact Ralph Milman (CL 3-0693) or Frank Embrey (CL 3-0732).

State Announces Driver Penalties

Area motorists received two revocations, 15 suspensions, and eight probationary permits in recent action by the office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier.

Revoked were the licenses of Clarence S. Bazinaw, 923 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling, and Virgil E. Logan, 109 N. Maple, Mt. Prospect.

Both were charged with driving while intoxicated.

RECEIVING suspensions were John A. Amann, 1517 N. Evergreen; Daniel C. Lukasik, 526 E. Central rd.; Frank A. Mleko, 726 Chestnut; and T. E. Samuelson, 727 N. Chestnut, all of Arlington Heights.

Durward B. Jones, 701 Roppolo dr., and Charles B. Nosil, 575 Victoria lane, both of Elk Grove Village; Lawrence M. Penning, RR 3 Box 274, and Leroy J. Linneman, 104 N. Benton, both of Palatine; Donald D. Kosmin, 250 N. Wolf, and Ervin Lewis, Box 132, both of Wheeling.

Jules W. Splitt, 1021 Flagstaff lane, and Jeanne E. Anderson, 133 Illinois blvd., both of Roselle; William J. Drewnicki, RR 2 Box K31, and Armando M. Torres, 1208 W. Green Valley, both of Bensenville; and Jack E. Berntson, 529 Bryon st., Addison.

* * *

PROBATIONARY permits went to Alfeo A. Angellotti, 1110 Central rd.; William T. Blair, 631 S. Albert st.; and Eric O. Gabler, 708 Dresser dr., all of Mt. Prospect.

Hugh W. Hill, 402 Marshall rd., and John M. Nelms, 15 W445 Red Oak, both of Bensenville; Walter J. Popp, 201 Lanford lane, Prospect Heights; Gordon H. Von Bergen, RR 1 Box 261, Roselle; and Harold L. Sievert, RR 1 Mill rd., Addison. (A13

Water Commission Resumes Activity

The DAMP water commission, back in business after a layoff caused by a piece of limiting legislation passed last year in the General Assembly, this month is laying the groundwork for its move into Lake Michigan's depths as soon as it gets a go-ahead from the United States Supreme court.

The commissioners, representing Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Palatine, are preparing policies for selling water to non-member communities and contracts to be signed by the member communities as soon as the green light flashes on.

* * *

WILLIAM MOTT, the commissioner from Mt. Prospect, said last week that the water commission wants to be ready to move with all its plans completed when the Supreme court rules on the Tree Towns Water commission's case.

The way was cleared for DAMP on the state level during the recent special session of the legislature when an amendment was passed removing a 3-mile boundary limitation on water commissions.

Sources have said that the wait on the Supreme court decision may be a long one, possibly two or more years.

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This Is Suburb of Problems

by TOM McSHANE

(Second in Series)

The man who started the Streamwood development in Hanover township had about as much community consciousness as Samuel O. Burmal in "The Crack in the Picture Window," John Keats famous expose of the post-war, land-busting housing developer.

Fortunately, the builders who have come to Streamwood since that first one have learned something from Keats' mythical builder and others like him who preyed on the GIs.

Today the village is beating its way through a maze of problems, social and economic, that are directly attributable to the initial developer. That the people of the village are moving "over the hump" speaks well of their tenacity and determination to overcome these problems.

It has not been an easy fight, and not everyone who believed in the Streamwood panacea of country living has lasted the full course.

* * *

MANY OF THOSE original stalwarts have moved; some got away unscathed. Some of them are renting homes they can't sell. Still others will stand in a dirt-patched yard and tell you they'd give anything to get out and away from the neighbors whose living habits they criticize.

In the village's south side, developed by the later builders, the people are quite happy. Here lawns are green and neatly kept. And the homes are fresh. There is a feeling of social superiority which, for what it's worth, serves as a unifying force.

In this little village of 5,000 people can be found the Chicago area's classic example of poorly-planned development.

* * *

SOCIAL consciousness is a neatly-coined sociological term that has been applied to the housing developer since World War II. A builder is said to have it when he does lots of things for the buyer that the buyer is required by law to do for himself.

The contradiction in the theory is apparent. But in this day of the suburban boom, a builder without a keen social awareness is soundly condemned by the people who already have agreed to commit up to 30 years of their mortgaged souls to his care.

In their minds, the builder should give them schools, build them streets that never will wear out, hand over park areas so that their children may play, and even fork over a shopping center (as long as it's not next door) so that the wife won't face a five mile drive every time she wants a bar of soap.

On the other side of the fence, it can be said that the builder is as much at fault as the buyer for the emergence of this theory.

* * *

TO SELL THE homes that he pastes to the wasteland slabs, he proclaims in his advertisements that there will be schools, fully-improved lots, parks, shopping centers, golf courses, stables, community centers, and anything else he thinks will help sell "the home in the country."

And it's amazing how many people swallow the line!

They'll agree this "home" is the biggest purchase they ever have made, then blandly admit with a builder-trusting smile that they never considered consulting an attorney before signing on that line.

Freud would probably interpret this as a sick father-Image complex; the willingness to trust blindly in anyone who holds out the faintest possibility of finding "Happiness."

* * *

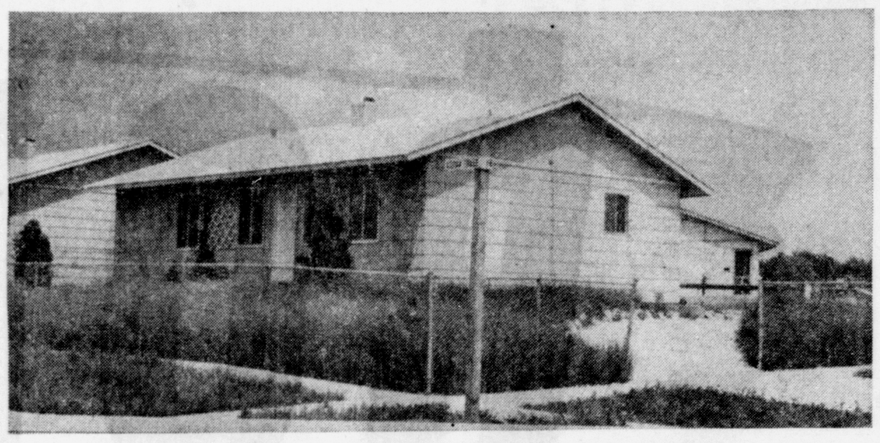
IN SIMPLE American parlance, the folks were "taken."

Unfortunately, most of the people who first moved to Streamwood have to be classed in this category. A drive through the original section of the village is proof enough. Their only consolation will be that they have much company in like developments across the country.

And because these people were "suckered in" the village of Streamwood has been retarded in its development, its residents have undergone unnecessary hardships, and some of its bright suburban glow has worn rather thin.

* * *

NEXT WEEK: Problems, Solutions, and Maturity.



KNEE-HIGH weeds prosper around a vacant house in the north side of Streamwood. People in this area said that it was becoming increasingly difficult to sell a home in the neighborhood. For many of these people the suburban panacea has faded.

(B-13

County Board Adopts Youth's Seal Design

In a colorful, history-making ceremony June 27, the county board adopted a new, official seal for Cook county.

Five young students, flanked by their teachers, relatives and friends, sat in suspense during the early part of the meeting.

They knew only that they were among the first five winners out of 1,069 students who entered the recent, county-sponsored contest, conducted throughout the schools, for a new seal design.

They did not know the order of their rank, nor did they know which one of their drawings would be accepted. The board had it within its power to accept, reject, or modify any design.

THEY FOUND OUT, however, when president Daniel Ryan of the board introduced a resolution recommending the adoption of a seal patterned after the design which was the first choice of the judges.

The resolution was adopted unanimously, and a colored enlargement of the new seal was unveiled under a floodlight.

The winner was Frank Wenderski, 16, of 5942 N. Fairfield ave., Chicago, a sophomore student at the new Mather high school, 5835 N. Lincoln ave.

Young Wenderski, whose father, Francis, is a carpenter, was accompanied by his mother and by his school art instructor, Julius Becker.

* * *

THE CONTEST RAN from April 16 to May 15. The judges decided upon the winners during a series of meetings among themselves.

Although the new seal now is adopted, its colors have not yet been officially proclaimed because the county artists, retouching and coloring upon short notice, believe they can improve upon the colors they used in the large seal displayed June 27.

A resolution proclaiming the colors will be presented at a later board meeting. Ryan said.

(B8

Elk Grove Township
Regular Democratic Organization
Otto C. Maleske
Township Committeeman
Annual Summer Dance
Friday, July 15
8 p.m. until ?
Old Orchard Country Club
EUCLID & RAND Donation $3 per couple PROSPECT HTS.

Bill & Doicres Burandt
formerly of . . . Kruegers Tri Corner
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF
THE BIG HOUSE
RAND RD. . . . between State & Wilke Rds.
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• Liquor & Beer
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Sunday — 2 p.m.
(In case of rain . . . added performance Sunday, 8 p.m.)
THIS AD WORTH 25c TOWARD ADULT ADMISSION
ADULTS $1.50 CHILDREN 50c
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Chicken Ready in 6 Minutes
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90 MINUTES 30 FEATURE ACTS
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GLITTERING STARS OF THE CIRCUS WORLD ASSEMBLED
"Happiest Holiday of the Year"
FREE! WILD ANIMAL ZOO & MENAGERIE
ONE DAY ONLY-Rain or Shine
WOOD DALE
SAT. JULY 9
Hall Grounds
2:30 & 8 p.m.
sponsored by Wood Dale Lions Club
SAVE-Advance Tickets Now
BY ALL WOOD DALE LIONS
CHILDREN 60c
ADULTS $1.00

Picture yourself in this situation...

This is how it started . . .
A suburban homeowner had a personal problem and went to his bank for advice. His car needed repairs, but the costs were much too high for the age of the car. He already had many other monthly payments . . . and he wanted the bank's advice on what he could do to get a new car (or late model used car) and yet not feel the heavy burden of an additional monthly payment.

This is what the bank did . . .
The bank reviewed his problem and called us in for suggestions. We met with the suburban homeowner and bank officials, and this is what we suggested.

The solution . . .
We "lumped" all of his existing bills and outstanding debts together. Through our banking facilities, we immediately paid all these outstanding debts and bills at one time, right then and there.
We then provided him with the car of his choice . . . a compact, 1960 model. He was also provided with additional cash to help him along. His new car is financed at low bank rates, and he has saved additional interest charges . . . now he has but one low monthly payment for all his old bills and his new car . . . at a cost far less than all his previous payments put together.

About Us . . .
In our 28 years, this was our first experience with this specific type of program. It has proven over a period of time to be an ideal, economical program for suburban homeowners.
. . . And frankly, it has sold many cars for us, and relieved many of our customers of the hardship of excessive payments. Our business is selling cars, and we have found that in our modern economy, we can sell more cars and render greater service to our customers with this modern program.
Perhaps we can provide you with this same confidential service. It shall be our pleasure to hear from you . . . and serve you. Remember, a consultation places you under no obligation.

If this picture fits you . . . call today or send in this coupon!

Gentlemen:
Yes, I am interested in your new suburban homeowner service. Please provide me with additional details. I understand that I am under no obligation whatsoever.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....

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IT'S REAL, WILD, WESTERN!

RODEO

ARLINGTON PARK

FRIDAY . . . . . 8 p.m.
SATURDAY . . . . . 8 p.m.
SUNDAY . . . . 2:30 p.m.

RODEO GATE
ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK
— ROHLWING RD. ENTRANCE

JULY 15-16-17

★ CELEBRITIES

★ TRICK MULE

SIX Contest Events

★ Bareback Bronc Riding

★ Saddle Bronc Riding

★ Calf Roping

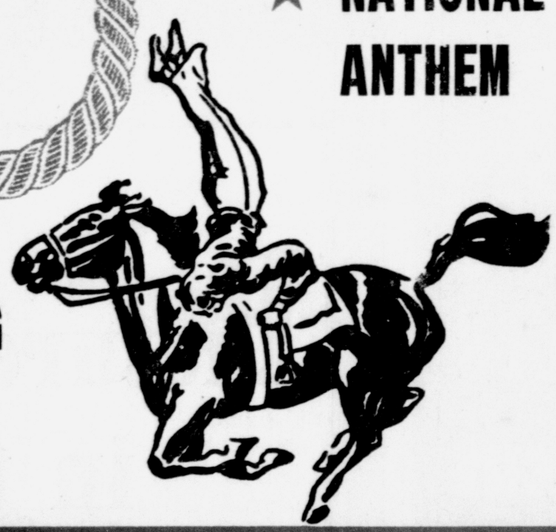
★ Brahma Bull Riding

★ Steer Wrestling

★ Girls Barrel Race
(sponsored by Barrington Trucking Co.)

★ GRAND ENTRY

★ NATIONAL ANTHEM



ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

★ TRICK RIDING

★ CLOWN MULE

sponsored by . . .
ROLLING MEADOWS
- AMERICAN LEGION
- POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

GENERAL ADMISSION . . . 1.25
CHILDREN . . . 75c

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MIDWEST Rodeo Association

Rolling Meadows Police Dept. 2207 Campbell St. *Rolling Meadows*			**The Village Inn Restaurant** 7 N. Bothwell *Palatine*
Rolling Meadows Bowl 3245 Kirchoff Rd. *Rolling Meadows*	**Eagle Food Center** 3131 Kirchoff Rd. *Rolling Meadows Shopping Center*	**Elk Grove I.G.A. Foodliner** 49 Park *Elk Grove Park 'N' Shop* *Elk Grove Village*	**Hansen Hardware** 105 W. Chicago *Palatine*
ARMANETTI, Inc. of Rolling Meadows 3208 Market Plaza *Rolling Meadows Shopping Center*	**Four Seasons Sporting Goods** 1717 Campbell St. *Westgate Shopping Center* *Arlington Heights*	**Gunnell's Bowling Lanes** Foundry and Elmhurst Rds. *Mount Prospect*	**Sundance Acres Ranch** Roselle and Golf Rds.
Jewel Tea Food Store 3000 Market Plaza *Rolling Meadows Shopping Center*	**High-Low Foods** 900 E. Kensington (Foundry Rd.) *Arlington Market* *Arlington Heights*	**Jack Gunnell's Restaurant** Rand and Foundry Rds. *Mount Prospect*	**Corner Cupboard Restaurant** 200 Railroad Ave. (across from Station) *Barrington*

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

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1959 Award of Merit National Religious Publicity Council

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1960 AFFILIATE MEMBER

1960 Prize Winner, Better Newspapers Contest

1958 Editor of Year Award, Illinois Press Association

1960 Governor's Award, Illinois Commission on Human Relations

PAGE OF OPINION

The Way We See It

Litter Problem Is Increasing in Area

It is ironic that, in a suburban area where residents profess such pride in their homes and yards, little respect is given to the property of others. Yet our business district, parks, streets, and school grounds attest to this thoughtlessness.

The problem of litter is a growing concern in the northwest suburbs, especially with the coming of summer. Despite efforts of custodians, street departments, and police, the litterbug enjoys success.

An Arlington Heights businessman reports that he has to remove litter every morning in order to open the door of his establishment. Patrons of area business districts think nothing of depositing sacks, wrappers, paper, and other material on the sidewalk or in the streets. Where is the esthetic values which motivate hours of work on suburban lawns? These persons could well be accused of a peculiar sort of hypocrisy.

In Palatine, a deterioration of the merchants' practice of sweeping their own sidewalks has resulted in a messy apperance of that business district. According to village manager Robert Eppley, there are no funds available to provide sidewalk sweeping to the merchants. He points out that the gutters and streets are cleaned once a week, however. Eppley testifies that he has seen some merchants sweeping their trash onto the next door merchant's sidewalk.

It costs Arlington Heights $12,000 yearly to keep the village clean. Besides this labor cost, expensive equipment such as $12,000 street sweepers must be implemented in the war against litter. At the national level over $50 million is spent each year just to remove litter from primary highways — in addition to countless millions spent cleaning up parks, beaches, streams, and other public areas.

The city of Park Ridge has a four page anti-litter ordinance which calls for fines up to as much as $200. We would urge similar ordinances in our own communities. Park Ridge's success in the litter problem is attributed to the publicity given the ordinance and what the city manager called "an imaginative campaign" carried out by a committee which made posters, provided articles and photographs in the newspaper, and placed trash receptacles throughout the business district. The committee also worked with school children, often the number one source of litter, giving a "cleaner Park Ridge" pep talk in the various schools.

The problem of litter will probably never be completely eliminated. However, steps can be taken to alleviate present conditions. The public as well as the businessmen must first become disturbed by the presence of trash. Until suburbanites see the consistency of keeping public areas as attractive as private property, no solution will be found.

Annexation Law Reforms Deserve Consideration

Louis Ancel, noted Chicago attorney, last month made a presentation on annexation law reform before the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Local Governmental Services commission.

Ancel, speaking on behalf of the Illinois Municipal league, restated the league's position on the annexation law reform that was defeated in the last session of the General Assembly.

It would give County judges the right to direct annexation of any territory contiguous to a municipality if 20 per cent of the owners and 20 per cent of the voters agreed to it, or if the municipality passed an ordinance requesting it.

Upon receiving a petition from the owners or notice of the ordinance from the municipality, the judge would set a date for a public hearing, and would consider evidence to see that the annexation would be in line with the orderly development of the community, and to determine if the community could offer the new area adequate services.

The judge could then order the annexation unless the municipality rejected it within 60 days by ordinance .

If this new procedure is adopted in the next session of the legislature, it will simplify greatly the annexation law, which today requires consent of a majority of the owners of record, a majority of the owners of record of more than 50 per cent of the land, and a majority of the voters in the territory under consideration.

Ancel said that much of the opposition that defeated the bill in the last session came from Cook county's suburban representatives. This opposition probably stems from a general suburban attitude of distrust toward Cook county's courts.

We do not feel the suburbs are justified in this stand. The orderly development of our communities should not be secondary to the wishes of individual property owners. As Ancel points out, annexation is the most forceful tool a municipality can employ to clean up blighted areas on its fringe. In this day of tremendous growth, they should not be denied this tool.

This is but one of many sections of our statutes that is years behind the times. Next to complete constitutional revision, the amendment route is the best way to clear up the inadequacies of the law.

And, as the Municipal league points out, if the revision does not work, it can be repealed.

Watchdog for Mass Media

Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper editor, believes the mass media—newspapers, television, and radio—need someone to watch over them, to chide, charge, criticize, and assess their performance. And because he thinks so, the media soon may be subjected to what he believes they have traditionally lacked: a systematic, informed outside appraisal.

Ashmore has been exploring the possibilities of establishing a continuing, independent agency to appraise the performance of the media. It would be staffed with informed people. It would be constructive and responsible. It would seek out areas in which the media are failing in their responsibilities to the public, point them up, and then, if possible, help shore them up.

Such a commission is essential. The media have never been adequately and responsibly criticized in the past either by the government, which can't, or by the universities, which could, but haven't.

Ashmore, who has been associated with the Fund for the Republic's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions for the past six months, is now seeking a home for his media commission, preferably in a private university. We wish him luck in his endeavor.

'Where Shall I Throw It, Dad— In the Street or the Sidewalk?'

Cloaked in Secrecy

Lawmakers' Expense Junkets Finally Hit

by BRUCE LADD

It looks like public opinion has finally forced the House of Representatives to require its lawmakers to submit detailed public expense reports. And it's about time.

The House has resisted filing reports for years. Accounts of spending on overseas trips have been cloaked in secrecy.

Until now, a lawmaker armed with a letter from his committee chairman has been able to collect U. S. taxpayers' funds abroad in unlimited amounts. The public never knew how it was spent.

Senator Williams (R-Del.) has been vigorously pushing the House to make public spending by lawmakers abroad. Several times he has been able to get Senate approval of his plan, but secrecy-minded House members have always scuttled the idea.

* * *

THE NEWEST House resolution is attached as an amendment to the appropriations bill which carries funds to operate Congress during the fiscal year inaugurated last week.

Coupled with new travel regulations adopted recently by the House, the foreign spending turnabout is expected to place congressional expense accounts under the most rigid control in history.

It's a shame that the House needed such severe prompting before it felt obligated to clean up counterpart fund reports. A newspaper article last month reported one lawmaker spent $1,358 in foreign money on a trip. The fellow couldn't recall how he spent the money.

* * *

THE OVERSEA'S Expense and Defense department spending irregularities were brought to light peculiarly close to election time. Regardless, reforms are in order.

In another interesting congressional matter, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) last week said the professional sports bill, apparently killed by the Senate, "has been given a new lease on life" since Congress plans to return to work in August.

The bill provides a limited exemption from the antitrust laws for professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey. The Senate returned it to committee June 29 by a 73-12 vote.

* * *

BUT NOW, WITH Congress coming back to continue its work after the political conventions, the bill is to be accorded more consideration.

Supporters of the bill claim the 16 major league baseball clubs are monopolizing players. These supporters are the same people who are trying to establish the Continental League, a third major league.

It is all a puzzle to this writer. Why is Congress using its precious time and talent to aid a few businessmen in starting a major league? Why should businessmen appeal to Congress to give them assured success in a commercial undertaking?

The major leagues (American and National) have expressed willingness to cooperate with Continental League backers. But the new league founders were disappointed when they were denied guarantees of immediate success.

* * *

IF CONGRESS passes legislation to boost Continental League stock, it should also, by rights, take steps to assist any other fledgling merchant. That is, when Joe Doaks enters the competitive field, his competitors will be required to pitch in and help him get started.

And free enterprise goes bounding out the window for good. (Free enterprise, Virginia, is what America was once founded upon.)

Thought Gems

There is no happiness except in the realization that we have accomplished something.

—Henry Ford

Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in.

—Robert Frost

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

—Goethe

A World in Criss-Cross

Open Ghetto Solves Nothing

by MARTIN E. MARTY

A phrase of a Roman Catholic priest sticks in my mind this week; it addresses itself so well to a problem of our time. Monsignor Irving DeBlanc, director of the National Catholic Family Life Bureau said it, and I want to both agree and argue with it.

He advocates Catholic families to enter what he calls an "open ghetto" which would make it possible for them to avoid open contact with those of other faiths and of no faiths. Not that DeBlanc is an unfriendly sort of man; he is not against a variety of accidental and casual contacts. What disturbs him is the growing intimacy and confidence that flows across religious lines.

* * *

THE PARTICULAR point in question had to do with methods of birth control. The Bureau in a recent study found that Roman Catholic families in many cases follow the same practices that their neighbors do, even if these militate against the Catholic religion. This is not a column about birth control but about "open ghettoes."

The phrase expresses so well what everyone who is trying to transmit a system of values must have in mind. I know that when my four boys (this proves this isn't a column about birth control) reach their teens I will often wish them some sort of more sheltered system than our society provides as their values are buffeted — for better or for worse. I know that Christians in every age have wished for ways of building up nurture through community.

THESE DESIRES and wishes are understandable; but I believe it to be of the essence of modern life that they are impossible to nourish even where they are desirable. This is not the first time Christians have had to make their way in a world of crisscrossing ideas and structures of value. In the early centuries of its life Christianity faced a world it did not make and survived and sometimes conquered it. For 15 centuries in Christendom the churches pretty much had their way—but that time is now past or passing.

Roman Catholics could follow the Monsignor's suggestion; they could close their doors to intimate contacts with others. But the first fact of modern life, the instant and constant exposure to ideas we do not choose, would still impinge on us in schools, clubs, magazines, and over radio and television. I don't see how anyone can keep these away—even in a monastery. I like to say that we are all displaced persons. The nurseries and seminaries and nurturing grounds disappear for all of us, and most of all for adults. The priest is right: other patterns will make themselves attractive and insiduously work their way into our consciousnesses.

WHAT THIS demands of Christians and of anyone who cares is a profound process of education in both matters of information and moral fiber. It means teaching ideas and giving strength to hold to them in an exposed world. Because you cannot have a ghetto with a partly open door and expect any effect. Resistance has to be built in from within, held to by people who care—and not just held to because no alternatives are presented.

DeBlanc has pointed to one of the most perplexing problems of today. I don't think his answer solves much.

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Swivel Chair Comments

GOP's Percy Writes Reply

by CHARLES HAYES

Recently I responded to the invitation of Charles H. Percy, chairman of the committee that will write the Republican platform, to offer some suggestions on what it should say.

My comments were published June 23. Mr. Percy wrote to me June 24, stating: "I read your 'suggestions' . . . with a great deal of interest. Every one of your suggestions will be a matter of considerable concern and intensive study and discussion by members of the Republican platform committee."

* * *

INCLUDED with his two-page letter was a copy of the recent report of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress, whose chairman was also Charles H. Percy.

"To take a couple of the specifics in your editorial," wrote Percy. "The Food for Peace program was recommended in the report and a similar program has been recently suggested by Vice President Nixon.

"The minimum wage of $1.25 per hour will probably be law before the November elections, and its coverage extended beyond the present scope.

"With respect to economic growth, the report calls for a 4 per cent annual increase (it is now near that, although it was only 3 per cent at the time that the report was written). I am doubtful that the Republican platform will specifically 'play the numbers game' on economic growth, for creating the proper economic climate for economic growth is and will be the goal of the party.

"I AGREE with you that implementation of the desegregation decision is the most important single civil rights measure that either party can advocate, and you have my assurance that the civil rights subcommittee of the Republican platform committee will devote a considerable amount of its deliberations to this specific issue.

"I know of the Paddock Publications long and untiring efforts on behalf of migratory workers and their families and understand perfectly your reasons for spelling out the details of legislation required for the alleviation of this blight in a land of plenty," continued Percy.

He concluded by saying, "The platform will be the product of 104 delegates chosen in their home states and territories to serve on the Resolutions committee. They will represent every regional interest, every economic interest and every shade in the political spectrum. I am hopeful—indeed optimistic—about the outcome of our deliberations. I am more hopeful because of the vital interest of citizens and community leaders such as yourself. Articles such as yours will help gain public support for a progressive platform."

PERCY'S committee report on program and progress, widely-publicized and discussed when originally released some months ago, covers a wide range of topics, interpreting them in light of Republican philosophy. These include education, civil rights, housing, health, vocational rehabilitation, economic security and independence, science and technology, agriculture, labor, business, conservation, natural resources, public finance and credit, peace, and national security.

It is now available in a Doubleday pocket-size version and should be "must" reading for all voters prior to the November general elections.

The basic difference in political philosophy between Republican and Democrat is spelled-out in the Percy report.

IN THE GOP program "the cornerstone of each specific proposal is a single basic proposition: Human rights and needs are best served by agencies situated as close as possible to the individual. The federal government has a role to play only when individuals, communities, or states cannot by themselves do the things that must be done. The federal government should so shape its programs as to stimulate and supplement . . . but not supplant . . . state, local, and private action."

This philosophy is best illustrated in the GOP report's discussion of economic progress: "The best means ever devised to plan and organize the production people want is through private initiative exercised in competitive markets. Our approach, in essence, is this: as much freedom as possible; as little intervention as necessary. Our Republican program seeks a strong rate of economic growth by fostering private initiative, not by resorting to vast new public spending and loose money policies . . ."

In contrast, the Democratic party believes that the grave domestic and international issues of our times transcend the state and become a national responsibility. Democrats stress a compassion for all struggling people, adopting the philosophy that life is hard and the unfortunate need the protection of the federal government.

* * *

THE PERCY report offers some excellent counsel for the platform-molders of both national conventions:

"To earn the faith of the American people in the years ahead, a political party must show a capacity to deal wisely with the great world and national problems that face us, while preserving the principles that have given our life meaning and worth. It must pursue definite goals, safeguard enduring values, yet be flexible and imaginative in welcoming change as the key to all progress."

Wheat Growers Vote July 21 on Program

Chairman Bormet of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee this week announced that the annual marketing quota referendum for wheat growers will bbe held July 31 as the first step in the wheat program for 1961 required by present law.

The purpose of the referendum is to determine whether or not wheat growers wish to market their 1961 crop wheat under a marketing quota system. Quotas have been proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture, as required whenever the wheat supply is more than 20 per cent above normal. They will take effect if approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum.

* * *

IN PROCLAIMING quotas for 1961, the Secretary established the national acreage allotment at the minimum of 55 million acres permitted by law. Of this, 1,442,835 acres were allotted to Illinois, from which local wheat farmers will receive individual farm allotments before voting in the referendum.

The Secretary also announced that the minimum national average support price for 1961 wheat will be made known before the referendum on the basis of the latest available supply information. Based on the present wheat supply and the present law, the legal minimum wheat support for 1961 would be 75 per cent of parity, the same percentage as this year.

If marketing quotas take effect, a grower who complies with his allotment will be entitled to market his total 1961 wheat crop without penalty and will be eligible for price support at the full rate.

* * *

A GROWER who exceeds his acreage allotment will be ineligible for price support and will also be subject to marketing quota penalties if he harvests more than 15 acres of wheat. A grower who obtains approval to produce 30 acres or less of wheat to be used exclusively on the farm will not be subject to penalties.

If marketing quotas are disapproved in the July referendum, all wheat produced will be eligible for marketing without penalty. Price support will be available at 50 per cent of parity to those who comply with their acreage allotments.

Voting in the referendum will be done at polling places to be announced later by the county ASC committee. Every wheat grower who expects to have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest in 1961 will be eligible to vote, except those who participated in the up-to-30 acre feed wheat program in 1960.

The wheat referendum is required, Chairman Bormet said, by the fact that the national wheat supply is at almost twice the normal level. If quotas are approved for 1961, this will be the eighth successive year in which they have been used for wheat.

See Great Cutworm Threat From Rain

The black cutworm now looms as a bigger threat to corn than usual because of Illinois' siege of wet weather.

Adult moths of the cutworm usually lay their eggs in low, wet spots. Since so many fields are completely water-soaked, egg-laying is more general this year. Cutworm survival will also increase under these conditions, resulting in more severe corn injury. This warning comes from Steve Moore, entomologist with the University of Illinois and Illinois Natural History survey.

The true armyworm, which attacks grasses, small grains and corn, is also causing more trouble. Wet weather eliminates parasites and diseases that normally hold down the true armyworm population.

* * *

THE COMBINATION of wet weather and late-planted corn may also create an armyworm problem this fall. This little fellow especially likes younger corn. Therefore, when he develops late this summer, late-planted corn will be just his size.

The weather has not directly affected first-generation corn borers. But it may indirectly affect second-generation borers, because the borers can infest so many late-planted fields. On the other hand, borers may not seriously damage any one field, because they have their choice of many susceptible fields.

In contrast, wet weather makes some insects unhappy. Grasshoppers and chinch bugs, for example, prefer warmer and dryer weather. So, chances are that they'll cause little trouble this year.

Letters to the Fence Post

Swim Pool: Baby-Sitter?

Why should the Palatine swimming pool be used as an all-day baby-sitter or child-sitter?

When I was a young girl I walked more than a mile to a swimming pool, and walked home afterwards. The people in charge of the pool knew how many could safely be in the pool at one time. Consequently, that number could be in the pool for one hour only. When that hour was up, the next group was allowed in the pool. This allowed the swimmers to really swim instead of having standing room only. I believe there was a charge of 25c. Of course, on days when there was no line waiting, we could stay in the pool as long as we wished.

Instead of mothers driving their children to the pool and picking them up afterward, they let the children use up some of their time and energy walking.

A Mother
Palatine

Back Yard TV Irks Resident

A question for owners of portable radio and TV sets:

Why is it necessary for so many of you, when using your apparatus out-of-doors, to have the volume so high that your brand of "culture" is spread through the neighborhood?

Anyone with a modicum of common sense realizes that a loud set is bound to be a source of annoyance to adjacent inhabitants, and tones down the volume to a non-disturbing level.

SOME OF THE worst offenders are the baseball filberts who "treat" their neighbors to every detail of a long doubleheader on a Saturday or Sunday.

In a special category is the impoverished man who does not own a portable set but insists on learning what happened to every pitch. This joker turns on his set full blast in the house, opens the windows and lets the half-deaf widow a half-mile away aware of the Great American Game.

Noise disturbance (aside from the largely unavoidable airplane category) is increasing mightily in Suburbia. There are more and more irresponsible dog owners and a like increase of nitwit auto horn blasters.

Mount Prospect and adjacent communities would do well to organize Noise Abatement programs - now.

Observer
Mt. Prospect

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ADDISON STATE BANK

of Addison in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 678,614.03
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,680,315.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	887,542.34
Loans and discounts (including $570.79 overdrafts)	1,096,557.51
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures $76,911.81	76,911.81
TOTAL ASSETS	$5,419,940.69

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,010,953.31
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,126,062.55
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	168,735.10
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	778,433.46
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	84,970.42
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$5,169,154.84
Other liabilities	19,185.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$5,188,339.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $50.00)	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	47,277.74
Reserves	9,322.96
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 231,600.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$5,419,940.69

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 550,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	21,910.18

I, Ernest G. Miessler, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ERNEST G. MIESSLER, President

Correct—Attest:
Elmore Boeger, Wesley Luehring, Richard F. Miessler, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of June, 1960.

LOIS BACKHAUS, Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires August 22, 1962.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ROSELLE STATE BANK

of Roselle in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$1,094,966.20
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,900,186.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,076,432.76
Corporate stocks	6.00
Loans and discounts (including $1,549.81 overdrafts)	2,828,409.48
Bank premises owned $120,792.12, furniture and fixtures $58,583.08	179,375.20
Other assets	18,085.57
TOTAL ASSETS	$9,097,461.46

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,873,865.49
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,240,590.28
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	164,377.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	971,303.30
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	196,002.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$8,446,138.07
Other liabilities	118,141.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$8,564,279.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $100.00)	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	168,926.47
Reserves	14,255.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 533,182.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$9,097,461.46

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 542,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	108,686.82

I, Eugene C. Ernsting, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE C. ERNSTING

Correct—Attest:
E. W. Gieseke, Glenn Mensching, Walter J. Nerge, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of June, 1960.

ERWIN O. ELBERT, Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires March 19, 1964.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

of Arlington Heights in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 273,018.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	887,670.93
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	100,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $246.99 overdrafts)	740,739.30
Bank premises owned $30,025.43, furniture and fixtures $59,515.68	89,541.11
Other assets	18,841.50
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,109,811.62

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 824,393.87
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	458,624.77
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	77,636.72
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	180,422.35
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	78,351.98
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,619,429.69
Other liabilities	28,029.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,647,459.36

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $25.00)	$ 250,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Reserves	62,352.26
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 462,352.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,109,811.62

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 290,551.44

I, Leonard D. DeRaedt, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LEONARD D. DeRAEDT

Correct—Attest:
W. H. Ball, Stephen Jurco, W. C. Wolf, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of June, 1960.

NORBERT J. NELSON, Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires Feb. 19, 1964.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

of Rolling Meadows in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 243,903.19
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	517,996.84
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	200,537.50
Loans and discounts (including $227.91 overdrafts)	373,807.70
Bank premises owned $121,425.30, furniture and fixtures $23,764.04 ($10,159.08 vault)	155,348.42
Other assets	227.78
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,491,821.43

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 743,594.83
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	243,289.88
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	77,710.36
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	43,315.74
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,107,910.81
Other liabilities	9,501.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,117,412.47

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $20.00)	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	73,947.96
Reserves	461.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 374,408.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,491,821.43

I, Curtis A. Haines, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CURTIS A. HAINES

Correct—Attest:
William A. Dean, Alan J. Garber, Robert T. Casey, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of June, 1960.

GERTRUDE E. DARNALL, Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires May 11, 1963.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

of Bensenville in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,539,121.22
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,711,706.55
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	17,692.20
Loans and discounts (including $306.32 overdrafts)	3,993,021.07
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures $100,071.51	100,071.51
Other assets	13,242.68
TOTAL ASSETS	$12,374,855.23

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 3,874,374.51
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,232,357.37
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	230,385.98
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,134,405.30
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	140,314.44
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$11,611,837.60
Other liabilities	201,544.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$11,813,382.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $100.00)	$ 175,000.00
Surplus	220,000.00
Undivided profits	166,472.79
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 561,472.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$12,374,855.23

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 563,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	240,488.17

I, W. C. Schlomann, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. SCHLOMANN

Correct—Attest:
C. W. Whitlock, R. A. Franzen, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of June, 1960.

EMMA D. PLASS, Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires February 3, 1963.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BARTLETT STATE BANK

of Bartlett in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 357,009.68
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	1,407,509.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	377,994.18
Loans and discounts (including $1,947.78 overdrafts)	1,265,837.02
Bank premises owned $24,938.12, furniture and fixtures $7,656.72	32,594.84
Real estate owned other than bank premises	4,370.40
Other assets	2,572.39
TOTAL ASSETS	$3,447,888.26

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,288,865.68
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,561,830.60
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	100,022.60
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	113,074.65
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	15,365.47
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,079,159.00
Other liabilities	42,105.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$3,121,264.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $.....)	$ 80,000.00
Surplus	80,000.00
Undivided profits	146,623.33
Reserves	20,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 326,623.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$3,447,888.26

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 251,025.00

I, H. E. Schnadt, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. E. SCHNADT

Correct—Attest:
Henry Van Acker, Edward Hecht, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of June, 1960.

W. S. SCHMIDT, Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires 3/19/61.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE ITASCA STATE BANK

of Itasca in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 819,181.83
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,221,920.29
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	266,028.74
Loans and discounts (including $741.64 overdrafts)	2,410,165.25
Bank premises owned $19,585.42, furniture and fixtures $33,246.09	52,831.51
Other assets	12,103.95
TOTAL ASSETS	$6,782,231.57

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,044,584.75
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,151,062.17
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	206,137.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	773,863.60
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	100,541.46
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$6,276,189.66
Other liabilities	146,538.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below	$6,422,728.56

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $100.00)	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	190,000.00
Undivided profits	39,503.01
Reserves	30,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 359,503.01
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$6,782,231.57

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 654,250.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	66,331.20

I, A. H. Binneboese, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. H. BINNEBOESE,

Corect—Attest:
Glenn Mensching, Harvey Forke, Ernst Kraegel, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of June, 1960.

VIOLA VOELZ, Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires March 6, 1962.

Charter No. 14368 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 15, 1960. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 2,519,663.37
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,169,611.86
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	631,368.20
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	390,015.67
Corporate stocks (including $14,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	14,250.00
Loans and discounts (including $1,491.42 overdrafts)	3,026,052.07
Bank premises owned $175,339.35, furniture and fixtures $44,311.36	219,650.71
Other assets	24,219.35
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 14,994,831.23

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 7,091,660.75
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,613,333.43
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	391,559.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	758,580.72
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	250,855.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$14,105,989.83
Other liabilities	227,913.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 14,333,902.88

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $200,000.00	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided profits	10,928.35
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	175,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 660,928.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 14,994,831.23

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 2,110,992.00

I, Norman Dewey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORMAN DEWEY, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Douglas W. Dodds, Carl W. Lussman, Carl H. Ewert, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th dav of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

RUTH VANWAKEMAN, Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires September 29, 1961.

Our Suburbanites Use Fence Post as Forum for Views

Health Report Is Clarified

I am writing this letter to clear up a few points of errors I noticed in your article concerning the health report given to the Palatine school board.

First of all I went to the meeting, not only to present my ideas but also to learn especially about the school program in Palatine township and how it differs from the program in Wheeling township.

I HAVE FOUND that Mrs. Woods is doing an excellent job during her first year with Palatine township and that a school program with regards to some injections would interfere.

A point I would like to make, however, is that Mrs. Woods did admit that a polio program in the school would be acceptable and may be necessary - a point which your reporter did not include in her article.

I hope this letter will clarify a few points which your article failed to do.

Morton H. Friedman, M.D.
Health Officer,
Rolling Meadows

O'Hare Noise Story Praised

Thanks very much for a most complete and factual piece on the O'Hare noise problem.

I believe you covered the subject very well and appreciate your taking the time to go to O'Hare to talk with the people directly concerned with the problem.

J. J. Corris
Director of
Public Relations
Central Region
Trans World
Airlines, Inc.

Editorial Is Appreciated

Thank you for your very good June 23 editorial on merging school districts, with the consequent better education for our children.

The present school boundaries are archaic and need to be revised to meet present conditions. I hope the citizens of our area will do this before it is forced on them by Springfield.

Albert H. MacLeod
Northbrook

Anniversary Was Success

Just as it has been said by many on numerous occasions that the growth and development of the city of Rolling Meadows has been every bit that which has been expected, likewise I believe we may today say that our fifth anniversary celebration was the tremendous success that we had wished.

Your contribution as well as the many other courtesies and kindnesses extended played a very important part towards bringing this accomplishment about. Many people poured great amounts of time, thought and energy into this city-wide endeavor but all of their efforts would have been to no avail had not people like yourself been so generous. The assistance your fine gesture afforded us will be continuing in its effect and will therefore be long remembered.

Our appreciation, gentlemen, includes the hope and wishes that your accomplishments will be many and of the same degree of success as that which you have made possible for us.

CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS
John J. Woods,
Mayor

Suburbia Seen At Its Worst

Last night I attended a meeting of the Palatine zoning board of appeals.

The first petition involved rezoning and annexation for manufacturing of 233 acres of land adjacent to the new Palatine high school and the Pleasant Hills elementary school.

The petitioners presented a proposal for an industrial park which could conceivably hold 93 factories.

* * *

THE HIGH SCHOOL board and the planning commission testified in favor of the project without reservation. The only protests raised were from nearby residents fearful for the safety of theirs and other school children. The officials present depreciated these protests as being Palatine police matters of no concern to them. Their principle concern seemed to be "that there were too many bedrooms in Palatine and not enough factories" as stated by a school board member.

An industrial site was being proposed, completely lacking in any of the vital pre-requisite for success: proper planning, accessibility to commercial transportation, public transportation, low cost housing, adequate public utilities, future expandibility, good primary roads or community acceptance. An industrial site directly across the street from two schools which will eventually house over 2,000 children!

* * *

THE ONLY positive argument was the availability of the property and its potential taxable worth. The land was there in juxtaposition to the village. The six men on the zoning board, the members of the school board, and the planning commission gave every indication they felt this was adequate reason for approval.

I left the meeting realizing I had just witnessed the worst of American Suburbia in action. Indiscriminate annexation of residential developments had brought children in numbers far beyond the communities ability to properly educate them. Now frenzied, belated and inadequate attempts were being made to quell the tide by indiscriminate annexation of industrial sites which could ultimately lay barren and virtually taxless for lack of proper planning, location and foresight.

This is the heritage of our children, impossible taxes brought on by our failure to plan and work for the future. I wonder how many others share this concern. Very few appeared last night to be heard.

D. M. Nordboe
Palatine

Disservice to Insurance Firm

On the front page of the Palatine Enterprise for June 23 you have a story of a woman suing an insurance company for auto damages involving a depreciation claim.

As an insurance broker dedicated to the practice of fair treatment, not only for the insuring public but for the insuring companies, I resent the situation as portrayed in your article, which seems to reflect most unfairly against an insurance company. Incidentally, I am not acquainted with either of the parties involved.

* * *

IF THE magistrate had read the insuror's contract, he would have discovered that all such insurance policies agree to pay the "Actual Cash Value" of the property destroyed. The transmission involved in this case, apparently one-half worn out at 48,000 miles, would take the same status as a tire with the same proportion of use and therefore having a lesser value than a new one. Therefore, his judgment is in error and should not prevail. The company, however, will probably pay this small claim as a nuisance case rather than undergo the expense of establishing their rights in such a small matter.

To me, however, your story seems to carry the implication that the individual was within her rights and the company wrong. In so doing you create a serious misunderstanding and do many fine companies a disservice.

Raymond W. Law
Palatine

Children Need Home Training

With hurt in my heart and shame for my daughter, I write this to you.

On S. Hart st., Palatine, lives a couple who bought an old home and have worked very hard to make it look good. Their lawn and sidewalks are always clean. That's more than I can say about my daughter and her neighbors who gossip and ridicule these people. The children even throw paper wrappers, rocks and gravel all around their lawn.

Keep Palatine clean starts with the training that children get at home. I've seen children come out of the drug store with ice cream bars and throw the paper on the street.

A Palatine Visitor

Candidate Speaks Up

I was somewhat surprised to see a letter in your newspaper from our state's attorney, wherein he expressed his learned opinion of "temporary insanity" defenses in criminal cases, as expressed in an editorial published some time ago. He is to be greatly commended since he must realize that this phase of his activities hardly warrants blowing of trumpets.

I had some dificulty in following his reasoning, which, stripped of its scholarly verbiage, seems to indicate that he was justified in failing utterly to provide psychiatric testimony in one criminal case because later, in another case, he did employ psychiatric witnesses but lost the case anyhow. Query: Does that mean that we must shrug off any case in which the defense aims the magic formula "temporary insanity" at our young state's attorney?

* * *

IT IS EDIFYING to note that he has become aware (the hard way) of the problems of cross-examination of an expert witness. If his press agent is therefore to be believed, he possesses awesome, if not monumental, talents for his office, it seems inconceivable that any legal problem could be difficult for such a prodigy!

One might wonder of his chances for a successful verdict might not be enhanced if he showed his press clippings to the jury!

* * *

INCIDENTLY, the writer was bemused by the statement of our state's attorney, last December, that he had spent three days trying, without success, to secure a psychiatrist to act as an expert witness. THREE DAYS! There are times when a trial lawyer must spend weeks, even months, in marshalling the evidence for a trial. THREE DAYS! Is it possible that he began his search just three days before trial or did he give up the search after a desultory attempt? Or did he adopt a defeatist attitude without really trying?

I repeat that the editorial in question does not correctly state the present situation. I must admit that it does sum up the practical situation to be found in Du Page county but respectfully suggest that this should be alleviated as soon as possible.

Edmond Jacobs
Candidate For State's Attorney
DuPage County

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

It's when you're safe at home that you wish you were having an adventure. When you're having an adventure you wish you were safe at home.

—Thornton Wilder

Charter No. 14494 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

OF PALATINE

In the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 15, 1960. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$1,246,476.05
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,612,053.90
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	542,222.97
Corporate stocks (including $9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	14,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $837.35 overdrafts)	2,415,568.33
Bank premises owned $37,505.76, furniture and fixtures $18,751.71	56,257.47
Other assets	13,790.35
TOTAL ASSETS	$7,900,369.07

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,647,633.88
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,018,901.57
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	148,986.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	529,597.73
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	119,507.58
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$7,464,627.27
Other liabilities	49,536.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$7,514,163.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $150,000.00	$ 150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	86,205.13
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 386,205.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$7,900,369.07

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 426,263.06

I, Ernest E. Coe, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ERNEST E. COE,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
F. T. Rogers, N. J. Wipperfurth, Roy L. LaLonde, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

ROBERT L. HOLLINGER,
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires June, 1961.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

of Mount Prospect in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 2,227,576.46
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,519,082.44
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,858,356.92
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,887,258.00
Corporate stocks	12.00
Loans and discounts (including $211.72 overdrafts)	6,088,940.92
Bank premises owned $25,646.49, furniture and fixtures $93,079.71	118,726.20
Real estate owned other than bank premises	38,640.00
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	250,000.00
Other assets	24,741.95
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 18,013,334.89

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 7,367,098.57
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,640,505.87
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	281,833.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	904,097.07
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	179,705.09
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$16,373,240.10
Other liabilities	379,060.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 16,752,300.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	$ 450,000.00
Surplus	550,000.00
Undivided profits	232,328.23
Reserves	28,705.79
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,261,034.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 18,013,334.89

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 1,038,052.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	41,067.15

I, R. W. Gewecke, Vice Pres. & Cash., of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. W. GEWECKE

Correct—Attest:
Carl Hammerl, William J. Busse, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of June, 1960.

KATHALEEN WALTERS,
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires January 15, 1961.

Progress report from "The house that security built"

Through the years Oak Park Federal Savings has passed along to savers nearly 15 million dollars in earnings. The period ending June 30th alone yielded more than a million and a half dollars. Semiannually and without interruption, the highest earnings consistent with maximum safety and sound management always have been paid to our savers.

Oak Park Federal Savings is currently paying a safe 4% return for your savings confidence. We invite you in for a savings visit with John P. Domeier, our president, or any of our 125 staff members. Find out for yourself the *several* ways that it pays to save where *experience* makes the difference.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS

	June 30, 1960 (THIS YEAR)	June 30, 1959 (LAST YEAR)
First Mortgage Loans	$ 94,911,552.95	$ 81,161,895.38
Other Loans	1,329,511.51	1,138,995.32
Property Improvement Loans	3,095,411.38	3,933,529.33
Home Purchase Contracts	47,792.76	51,706.71
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	70,566.54	85,720.37
Cash and Government Securities	7,376,969.73	12,612,464.91
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,543,500.00	1,223,900.00
Office Building, Parking Lot and Fixtures (Net)	1,973,430.97	2,027,801.92
Other Assets	108,590.45	97,357.06
TOTAL ASSETS	$110,457,326.29	$102,333,371.00

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	$ 84,563,542.80	$ 74,709,044.01
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	8,500,000.00	9,000,000.00
Loans in Process	7,950,324.33	9,545,652.97
Tax and Insurance Escrow Accounts	3,227,136.75	3,020,812.96
Other Liabilities	246,127.74	526,579.73
Deferred Income	515,265.50	647,680.54
Reserves and Surplus	5,454,929.17	4,883,600.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	$110,457,326.29	$102,333,371.00

DIRECTORS

JOHN P. DOMEIER, Chairman
PERCY E. WAGNER, Vice Chairman
EMILY BRYANT
VINCENT J. GAUL, M. D.
JOHN E. MEWHERTER
JOHN L. DOMEIER
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ERNEST T. HOPPE, Vice President
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Classified Section Page 1

Thursday, July 7, 1960

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Classified Section Page 2

Thursday, July 7, 1960

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CALL AFTER 4 P.M.

SAVE ON PAINTING AND spring cleaning. Call us for free estimates on all your painting and cleaning needs. Mundelein 6-8068. Metropolitan Decorators. (3-17tf

QUALITY DECORATING, INside and outside painting, and paper hanging—insured. CLearbrook 3-4797. (7-16tf

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Specialize in paperhanging. CLearbrook 9-4535. Call after 6 p.m. (7-7tf

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W & H HEATING
of
ELK GROVE
Specializing in gas heat, conversions, with silent valve, cleaning & service.
HEmpstead 7-0244
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BOILER and FURNACE CLEANING
Chicago COrnelia 7-3148
Suburban CLearbrook 5-9196

DOM'S
Plumbing Service
OUR SPECIALTY
REMODELING—REPAIRS
& SEWER RODDING
CL 5-8057

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QUALITY ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
24 HR. PHONE SERVICE
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RUBBER STAMPS
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
Made to Order
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FAST SERVICE

Sewing Machines

SERVICE ALL MAKES
Only authorized service
Necchi, Elna, Pfaff, Anker
This area
Sherrill Sewing Senter
216 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-0260

PALATINE SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
Guaranteed repairs, conversions, all makes — free estimates. New & used machines—parts. Wm. T. Friskics, FLanders 8-5581. Days, evenings, weekends.

Sewer Service

Complete sewage system installed. Septic tanks, grease traps, water lines and complete sewer rodding service. Light excavating, trenching, 8" to 36" wide.
FREE ESTIMATES
PETE'S SANITARY SEWER CONSTRUCTION
269 North Mozart
Palatine
FLanders 8-0806

SEPTIC TANKS
CATCH BASINS
Cleaned, both for $22. Individual catch basins $12. Our long hose eliminates driving on your lawn.
BLOCKED SEWERS
opened with electric rod.
Kitchen & Bathroom
Drains Cleaned
COURTESY
SEWER SERVICE
CLEARBROOK 5-4560

Septic Tank & Grease Trap Pumped & Cleaned
$18.50 for 500 gal. tank. Drains elect. rodded. New systems installed. Prompt service.
Woodall Septic Service
FLanders 8-0440
PALATINE

Septic Tank & Grease Trap Pumped and Cleaned
Drains Rodded, New Systems Installed, Sudden Service
We Use the Electric Rod
Arnold's Septic Service
CLEARBROOK 3-7134
MOUNT PROSPECT

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EXPERT
SAW SHARPENING
Free Pickup and Delivery.
CLEARBROOK 5-3057

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

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WARM AIR HEATING, GUTters and downspouts, general sheet metal installation. Guaranteed workmanship. CLearbrook 3-6058. K. Hoelterhoff Sheet Metal. (4-28tf

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Triple Track Aluminum
Combination Screen & Storm Windows on most windows—$17.50 each. Also Aluminum Combination Screen & Storm Doors. Installed by Experienced Craftsmen.
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FLanders 9-1627

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ACCOUNTANT WILL PROvide all bookkeeping & tax services. CLearbrook 5-0565. (4-21tf

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SHRUBS & TREES TRIMMED
ANY TIME OF YEAR
Free Consultation
call HUGHES
PO 6-4567, 6-8 p. m.

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

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"HANKS"
JEEP-A-TRENCH
A Complete
TRENCHING SERVICE
From Dawn Til Dark
CALL LE 7-4473

LONG'S TRENCHING SERVICE
GLENN H. LONG
All types of trenching; for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
3003 Central rd., PArk 4-5226, Glenview, Ill. CLearbrook 3-6689.

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Day and Night Service
Serving—Arl. Hts.
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Fast and dependable serv. on the following makes:

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Airline	Muntz
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Du Mont	Stromberg
Emerson	Spartan
Fada	Sylvania
G E	Silvertone
Hoffman	Setchell-Carlson
Hallicrafter	Sonora
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We Have Rental TV's
Free pickup and Delivery on any small radio or portable TV.
AUTHORIZED RCA, ZENITH, PHILCO, ADMIRAL DEALER
10 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
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"Serving Arlington Heights for Over Thirteen Years"

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Complete Service
GLENN WETTERMAN
Technician
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LARRY'S TV SERVICE
FOR FAST & EFFICIENT SERVICE
Equipped To Service
All Makes & Models
CLearbrook 3-4261
SERVICE CALLS $3

SMITTY'S TV AND RADIO Repair — Rolling Meadows area. Custom antenna installations. Lowest price in town. Ask for Smitty. Days—Clearbrook 5-8507. Eves.—Clearbrook 9-3029. (6-2tf

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Complete line of Fine Fabrics and Plastics. Estimates or pickup at your convenience, day or evening.
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Water Engineering Service
Complete water conditioning of well water; iron, rust, corrosion control; tastes, odor removal; purification, filtration.
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FLANDERS 8-5492

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ACETYLENE & ARC WELDING
Portable equipment
Evenings & Weekends
LAwrence 9-7188

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Furniture, Furnishings

SELLING OUT FURNITURE and carpeting of 4 model homes. VAnderbilt 7-6400.

LARGE ANTIQUE WALNUT dining table, rope legs; large antique walnut cupboard; 4 antique chairs, cane seats; 2 mahogany Victorian chairs; 4-poster pine bed complete; 2 mahogany Pembrooke tables. Other tables & bric-a-brac. Private party. No dealers. Phone after 7 p.m., TAlcott 3-0329.

DUNCAN PHYFE DROP leaf dining table, with three 14" extension boards, and pads. Excellent condition. 6 chairs, and 2 hostess chairs. DUnkirk 1-0184.

TWIN BEDS, COMPLETE, & miscellaneous household furniture. Must sell regardless of price. CL 3-2634.

9x15 GRAY PADDED RUG, $50; walnut TV radio-phonograph console, $50; easy chair, $15; 96x84 crimson drapes, $15; walnut dining set, $60; 7 pc. walnut bedrm. set (brand new) $300. CLearbrook 5-6912 after 5.

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING table, 6 chairs, davenport, wardrobe, refrigerator, dishwasher, mirrors, drawers, shelves, lawn roller, leaf sweeper, lawn seeder, utility trailer, TV. DUnkirk 1-5144.

MOVING
MUST SACRIFICE
Limed oak suite, 3 yrs. old, twin beds, springs & mattresses, large dresser, plus night stand, used only in guest rm., like new, $200.
UNUSUAL
Solid walnut coffee table & matching step table, purchased from Mart 3 yrs. ago, will sell for $50.
ITASCA 1620

DUNNING'S AUCTION
Will buy from you or sell for you at auction good used furniture, dishes, antiques.
Elgin, Ill—Sherwood 1-1536.

MOVING TO FLORIDA
4 ITEMS FOR SALE
Bamboo 3-chair porch set, 2 tables, 2 lamps.....$100
Davenport, 6-ft. $50
Slipper chair, powder blue $20
Nat'l Power Mower, reel-type, 25" firstclass, pneum. tires $75
688 Milton Rd., Inverness
FLanders 9-0434

EXCELLENT BUYS
4-pc. bedroom set, double bed, chest, dresser, night stand, spring & mattress, $75. Child's dresser, $50. Lawn sweeper, $40. Must be seen to be appreciated.
CLEARBROOK 5-7313
After 5 p. m.

MOVING
MUST SELL!
Lawnmower; glider, porch rug; 2 lamps; 2 21" TV's; stove; kitchen table and chairs, chrome; lge. bdrm. rug. Corner desk with attached cabinets. Doll bed & carriage.
CLearbrook 5-3033

Want Ad Info

Deadline

For all advertising on classified page is Tuesday at 3 p. m. All ads received until 10 a. m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.
Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Wednesday of publication week. All "Situation Wanted" ads must be paid in advance.
Rights reserved to classify and index want ads according to rules governing classified pages.
The Paddock Publications also reserve the right to revise or reject at option any advertisement deemed objectionable either in subject matter or phraseology.

Blind Ads

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.
Reader classified rates: 15c a word first insertion, 12c a word additional insertions. Save 10 per cent by paying cash in advance. Minimum charge for any ad $1.50.

Thirteen Newspapers

Your classified ad appears in all 13 Paddock Publications:
Arlington Heights Herald
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Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
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Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
PUBLICATION OFFICE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Furniture, Furnishings

8 PIECE WALNUT DINING room set, must sell fast, $35. CLearbrook 3-1701.

MAHOGANY CHINA CABInet 44" wide, $65. Gas stove 36", clock & timer $45. Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf mahogany table 3'x4' $15. All excellent condition. VA 4-4822.

LEAVING STATE, MUST sell furniture. A-1 condition. FLanders 8-2529, after 6 p.m.

LARGE DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany dining table, six chairs; living room set, rug & pad, floor lamp, small table; apartment size gas stove & refrig. VA 7-3380.

MOVING. MUST SELL IMmediately, Norge stove $30, Hi-riser studio couch, $45. CLearbrook 3-8379. (*

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range. Sectional sofa, 2 upholstered chairs. Wrought iron dining table & chairs. Lawn furniture. CL 3-8138. (*

"MODERNFOLD" FOLDING door leatherette. 9 ft. 6 in. wide—8 ft. high. $50. LAwrence 9-5983 or LAwrence 9-3523.

GAS STOVE $15; BROWN draperies 90", 3 window, $20. Chrome table $15. CLearbrook 3-8878.

MAHOGANY BUFFET, light green chair and davenport. GEneral 8-3461.

MUST SELL TWO LOUNGES that unfold into double beds $50 each; mahogany coffee table, $7; RCA console TV $100. FLanders 9-0042.

LIKE NEW SOLID WALNUT gateleg table, $50; matching china cabinet, $75; studio couch, $40. CL 5-1367.

KITCHEN TABLE, FOUR chairs. Very good condition, $25. CLearbrook 5-8733.

GOLD BROCADE SOFA, 2 chairs, walnut coffee table, hassock. Excellent condition. POrter 6-2953.

MOVING AWAY, ROUND coffee table, rectangular coffee table, upholstered arm chair, desk table, all modern. Gray painted single bedrm. set; beautiful 18th Century combination radio - phonograph cabinet FM-AM, all perfect condition. 3 pieces matched luggage. Itasca 772 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DAVENPORT AND MATCHing chair, brown and chartreuse, very good condition. Make offer. CL 5-5143.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM set; table, 4 chairs & buffet, $35; 20 gallon aquarium, complete with stand, heater, filter, cover with light, $35; CLearbrook 5-0331.

CHILD'S ROCKER, CRIB, mattress, scale. Tables, 6 chairs, GE refrigerator, Roper stove, 14" TV, 2 twin-size reversible white coverlets, dishes, two 9x12 rugs (wine color), 4-year-old male beagle, pedigreed. Call afternoons HEmpstead 7-9593.

BLOND 4-PIECE TWIN BEDroom set, console TV, grandfather rocker, window fan. POrter 6-2786.

MOVING
5 pt. Howell dinette-bronze-tone legs. 9 pc. 18th Cent. mahog. dining set. Toast couch, mahog. leather top drum table, end tables, cocktail table. Bamboo rec. room furniture, & bar stools. 20" mahog. TV. Kroll baby furniture, Hamilton dryer.
413 S. Nawata, Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 5-7798

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Furnaces

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
Call us & save money on your new gas furnace, or conversion unit. Free estimates on completely installed jobs, yours without obligation. Phone Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 5-2300.
Mount Prospect
CLearbrook 5-8800

Home Appliances

LADY KENMORE 2 CYCLE automatic washer and gas dryer. $50 each. Motorola 21" T.V. table model $30. Call FLanders 9-0940 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE ELECTRIC range. Good condition. $25. Call after 5 p.m. CL 3-8096. (*

APARTMENT SIZE GAS stove. Excellent condition. Reasonable. LEhigh 7-5134.

1959 NORGE 11 CU. FT. Refrigerator, excellent condition. $145 or best offer. Flanders 8-2967.

FREE - WESTINGHOUSE elec. sewing mach., $60. CLearbrook 3-3614.

FOR SALE — 9 CU. FT. Norge refrig., excellent working condition. CLearbrook 5-1432 after 6 p.m. (7-7

G.E. REFRIGERATOR AND stove, good condition. Very reasonable. CL 5-7475.

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERAtor, 8 cu. ft., works perfectly, cheap. FLanders 9-1135. (*

KENMORE DELUXE GAS range, 1 year old. Also Easy washer with spin rinse. Hempstead 9-0429.

GIBSON ELEC. RANGE, $60. CLearbrook 3-3373.

INLAND MARINE WATER softener. Best offer. LEhigh 7-2721.

40" ELECTRIC STOVE, EXcellent condition, $75. Clearbrook 3-1428.

WELBILT GAS RANGE, 1958, good condition. HEmpstead 7-0409 after 6 p.m.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, ideal for couple or basement. HEmpstead 7-1166.

220-VOLT ¾ TON MITCHell air conditioner, $125. CLearbrook 9-2025.

AMANA UPRIGHT 19 CU. ft. freezer. Condition good. CLearbrook 5-4891.

LIKE NEW 30" DELUXE RCA gas range. Fully automatic. Thermo-eye burner. $100. TWinbrook 4-3238.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE, 36", good condition, $30. FLanders 8-2562.

IH REFRIGERATOR
9 cu. ft., 50 lb. freezr compart. $80
HOTPOINT RANGE
Elec. 4-burner push button. Good as new $125
FLANDERS 9-0434

ELECTROLUX
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
L. McCLUNG
FL 8-4345 FL 9-1780

Vacuum Cleaners
Authorized Sales and Service
Hoover - Lewyt - Eureka
Expert Repair On Any Make
Paper Bags For All Makes and Models
Sherrill Sewing Senter
CLEARBROOK 5-0260
216 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Furniture, Furnishings

AUCTION SALE
We Will Sell At Public Auction
Friday, July 8 at 6 p. m.
408 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.
Large amount of good used household furnishings, a partial list: Norge upright freezer; Roper gas stove; Maytag washer; Norge refrigerator; 4 pc. modernistic bedroom set complete; 2 pc. knotty pine bedroom set complete; hideabed; 3 3-drawer modern chests; French Pro. chest; rollaway bed; 5 pc. chrome breakfast sets; walnut breakfront; Ivory and gold breakfront; TV sets; 2 large pullup chairs; loveseat; 2 pc. living room sets; pullup chairs; 2 end and matching coffee tables; rugs; beds; chests; vacuum cleaners; dressers; dishes, bric-a-brac and a large amount of other miscellaneous items. The above furnishings are all of good quality and in excellent condition.
DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483

AUCTION SALE
We Will Sell At Public Auction
Saturday, July 9, at 12 Noon, Furnishings of
Seven room home located at
624 Walnut Ave., Elgin, Ill.
Partial list: 8 ft. Frigidaire; Magic Chef gas stove; 9 pc. wal. dining room set; 4 pc. French Provincial bedroom set complete; 2 pc. Fr. Pro. living room set; 9x 12 Chinese oriental rug; 2 9x12 rugs; 3 pc. mah. bedroom set; cedar chest; kneehole desk and chair; bookcases; books; pullup chairs; rollaway bed; davenport; record player and records; Hoover vacuum cleaner; 5 pc. breakfast set; Kitchen cabinets; portable Royal typewriter; Bendix washer; elec. fans; lamps; end tables; and a very large amount of china, cutglass, Haviland pcs., linens, jewelry, dolls and stuffed animals, clothing, and bric-a-brac and misc. furniture.
UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
Conservators for Marilyn Olhaber, incompetent.
DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers, SHerwood 1-3483

Antiques

ANTIQUE WALNUT CHEST, 46" high x 41" wide. Clearbrook 5-8321.

Pianos, Organs

BABY GRAND PIANO, EXcellent condition, newly refinished, $375. CRestwood 2-2090.

GRAND PIANO SALE
We have in stock, 15 used & reconditioned grands. Priced from $295. Included in this group are such famous names, as: Steinway, Chickering, Baldwin, etc. Also, used spinets, players, and uprights, from $79.
THURS., 9 TO 9 P.M.
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9 p.m.
Sun., 11 to 5
2921 W. Touhy AM 2-2023

FULL SCALE ESTEY ORgan, ebony, 1½ years old, $1095. TWinbrook 4-6833.

RENT
A new Wurlitzer piano or organ, $8 per month.
MUELLER MUSIC STUDIO
9 S. Center, Bens. PO 6-4904

GOOD BUYS
in used Organs, used Spinet Pianos
LIBERAL TERMS
Drop in and try the famous
CONN ORGAN
Open Evenings
Carter Music Shop
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SPECIAL PIANO SALE
While TEN Last Consoles — Expensive Models—Famous Makes—Drastically reduced for quick turnover. Your chance to secure the finest piano at the lowest possible price.
DAVID E. STARK
Pianos
21 N. UNION ST.
ELGIN, ILL.
Phone SH 1-0780

SPECIAL BUYS WITH TERMS
$149 Chord Organ.....$89
$189 Buys beautiful console Chord organ (regular $300).
Now $275 buys electronic Wurlitzer piano.
$69 for fine Hawaiian electric guitar with amplifier.
A $240 value for $119 for Olds Cornet.
Like new 120 bass accordion, only $135.
1 FLOOR SAMPLE
Gulbransen Organ
$1095, terms.
Maria Schaeffer Music Store
PIANOS ORGANS
MAGNAVOX
STEREO HI-FI
1415 Ellinwood Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-4131

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

WOMEN'S SIZE 18½ AND 20½ dresses, suits & coats, very reasonable, after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 107 N. Addison, Bensenville. PO 6-0870.

LADY'S SILVER FOX JACKet, size 18, $50. TEnnyson 7-6113. (*

Building Materials

SELL OR SWAP 1000 BD. FT. 2x10 and/or garage door for 2x4's, 2x6's or building materials. CL 5-8725. (*

RESAWED LUMBER
Complete sawmill operation. Received large shipment of timbers. Can be sawed & planed to dimensions required. Can save garage owners from $100 to $150 per garage.
MICHAEL WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
LINDEN 4-6224
Turn south off Lake St., 1½ mi. west of Mannheim rd. into Proviso Freight Yards.
P. O. BOX 86,
NORTHLAKE

Try A Want Ad

Auction Sales

AUCTION
Ladies and Gentlemen, For You the Public
You may bid for one or more.
RAILROAD SALVAGE AGENCY
At Former CHICAGO ELMHURST AIRPORT
On W. Lake St. (Hwy. 20)
At Elmhurst This Sunday and Next
10 A. M.—ALL DAY
Open for inspection, Individual Sales & Written Bids. Friday afternoon to 8 p. m. and Saturday all day.
AUCTION PRELUDE . . . . 10,000 ITEMS
Hardware, Clothing, Housewares & Outing Equip. Released to go at $1 each regardless of value.
AT AUCTION

Furniture	Stoves	Plywood	Ladders
Cabinets	Vac. Cleaners	Plumbing	Bicycles
Luggage	Bedding	Office desks	Paint
Stereos			Power Tools

In combination release at claim evaluations, 200 cases canned foods (dented cans) & numerous other items.
AMPLE PARKING; DEALER LOTS AVAILABLE
R. A. RASNER, AUCTIONEER

Automobiles — Used

1957 BUICK 2 DOOR SUPER, r&h, excellent condition, will sell at bluebook prices. Dealers invited. HEmpstead 9-2544. (6-9tf

1941 FORD V-8, STICK, FLAT head, transmission, clutch, engine in good condition. Body needs work. Reasonable. Call evenings or weekends, CLearbrook 3-7722, or CLearbrook 3-4783 (5-19tf

1953 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, RAdio, heater, automatic, good condition. Best offer. Atwater 9-5971.

'55 PONTIAC V8, HYDRAmatic, 2-door hardtop, fully equipped, excellent condition. Very clean. $550. Flanders 9-0972.

FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
1588 MINER ST.
Des Plaines
Phone—VA 4-3141

1957 OLDSMOBILE
"98" Holiday Hardtop Cpe. Fully powered, fully equipped. W/W tires, genuine white leather trimmed seats. Low mileage. One owner car. Finished in a beautiful sunset rose.
BAR-TERE RAMBLER
500 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

WAGON SALE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1959 4-dr. Ranchwagon
Fordo. R&H, tutone, whitewall tires. Extra clean.

1959 Rambler Wagon
Std. trans., htr., tutone, 6 cyl. A real gem.

1957 Ford Country Sdn.
4-door. 8 cyl., Fordo. Radio, heater. One you would be proud to own.

1957 Olds Fiesta Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes.

1957 Ford Country Sdn.
Fordo. Radio, heater, tutone red/white.

1956 Ford Ranchwagon
Fordo, Heater.

1955 Ford Country Sq.
Fordo. Radio, heater, whitewalls.

1955 Pontiac Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, wheel covers.

We have many other A-1 Wagons
WE BUY USED CARS
Holmes Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers Since 1903
1576 Miner St., Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-1883
VAnderbilt 4-6115
Open Evenings
Closed Sundays
for July & August

Barter, Exchange, Trade

DOUBLE LAUNDRY TUBS in good condition, to trade for 20" boy's bike. TEnnyson 7-5472.

Auction Sales

AUCTION
Ladies and Gentlemen, For You the Public
You may bid for one or more.
RAILROAD SALVAGE AGENCY
At Former CHICAGO ELMHURST AIRPORT
On W. Lake St. (Hwy. 20)
At Elmhurst This Sunday and Next
10 A. M.—ALL DAY
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Hardware, Clothing, Housewares & Outing Equip. Released to go at $1 each regardless of value.
AT AUCTION

Furniture	Stoves	Plywood	Ladders
Cabinets	Vac. Cleaners	Plumbing	Bicycles
Luggage	Bedding	Office desks	Paint
Stereos			Power Tools

In combination release at claim evaluations, 200 cases canned foods (dented cans) & numerous other items.
AMPLE PARKING; DEALER LOTS AVAILABLE
R. A. RASNER, AUCTIONEER

LATTOF CHEVROLET

OK USED CARS OK

JULY JUBILEE of Vacation Values

'59 Chevrolet $1595
This week's special. 6 cyl. 2 door Biscayne. Power Glide, deluxe heater, turn signals. A nice, neat, white car that you are sure to like. Ask for Stock No 622

'58 Oldsmobile $1795
Super "88" 4 door. Very low miles on this one owner car. Power steering & brakes, 4 way power seat. Radio, heater, back-up lights—and all the other fine car features. Tutone green.

'58 Chevrolet $1295
Biscayne 2 door V-8, power glide, radio, heater, turn signals. White and turquoise tutone. We have several fine '58's in stock, including 6 cyls.

'57 Ford $895
Fairlane 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission. Magic-Air heater, turn signals. A spotless car.

'57 Pontiac $995
4 door sedan. Very nice! Radio, heater, turn signals. Tutone green. A good solid car—that will give you years of trouble-free service

'56 Buick $995
Special 4 door hardtop. Actual miles, local owner. Full power equipment plus radio, heater, windshield washers, back-up lights and new white wall tires.

'55 Chrysler $695
ST. REGIS HARDTOP. Really new looking, luxurious upholstery — hardly used. Red and white. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, and all of the other fine car extras. It costs no more for the BEST

'55 Chevrolet $695
210 4-door. Standard transmission, radio, heater, turn signals. Very clean — inside and out!

'54 Pontiac $395
4-door. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, turn signals, extremely nice car

'53 Chevrolets from $195
4 in stock. Some with powerglide. Look them over. Drive them.

'59 Chevrolet $2295
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE! Powerglide, radio, deluxe heater, turn signals, back-up lights, padded dash, electric windshield wipers and washers and white wall tires. Snowcrest white with black top.

'58 Buick $1795
Super 2 door hardtop. A sharp, like new looking car. Power steering & brakes, dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewalls, padded dash, windshield washers and back-up lights. You will like this one.

'57 Chevrolet $1095
210 2 door 6 cyl. standard transmission. Heater, turn signals, tutone. Very clean and neat—your best economy here.

'58 Triumph $795
Popular English import. 4 door, 4 cyl., heater turn signals. Very nice and neat.

'57 Oldsmobile $1595
CONVERTIBLE. Super 88 Power steering & brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls, back-up lights, windshield washers, good top. Marked down for this sale.

'56 Ford $595
Customline 6 cyl. Standard shift. Radio, heater, turn signals, tutone white and blue. Look it over, could be the car for you.

'55 Buick $595
Special 4 door. Dynaflow, radio, heater, turn signals, tutone. A very nice family car that will give you that little extra in transportation.

'54 Chevrolet $395
Bel Air 2 door. Radio, heater, turn signals. Good tires. Dark gray, good for many a day.

'54 Chrysler $375
A nice one owner car in fine condition. Automatic, radio, heater, handles like a dream.

'55 Ford $495
Customline 4 door, 6 cyl. Radio, heater, standard transmission, tutone.

Drive A Lattof OK STATION WAGON OK On Your Vacation

'59 Chevrolet $1995
Parkwood 4 door. Power Glide, power rear window, radio, heater, turn signals, windshield washers and tutone.

'57 Chevrolet $1095
150 2-door 6 cyl. Standard shift. Heater, turn signals, extremely clean and neat.

'56 Chevrolet $995
210 4-door 6 passenger. V-8, power glide, radio, heater, turn signals. Tutone green. EXTRA NICE.

'56 Ford $795
2-door Ranchwagon. 6 cyl. Heater, turn signals.

'54 Chevrolet $595
210 Station Wagon. Power Glide, radio, heater, turn signals, tutone. Very good.

'58 Chevrolet $1695
Brookwood 6 passenger, 6 cyl. Power steering, power glide, radio, heater, turn signals, windshield washers. A family car in top shape.

'57 Chevrolet $1295
210 4 door, 6 passenger, standard shift. Radio, heater, turn signals. We have two at this price.

'56 Ford $995
9 passenger. Fairlane V-8. Radio, heater, turn signals, padded dash. Real nice in all ways.

'55 Chevrolet $795
210 2-door, 6 cyl. Standard shift. Radio, heater, turn signals. Light blue.

'53 Plymouth $295
Suburban 6 cyl. Heater, radio, turn signals. No rust on this.

OK — TRUCKS — OK

'57 International $895
Carryall, 8 passenger, automatic, heater.

'54 Chevrolet $595
¾ ton pickup

'56 Ford $595
¾ ton pickup

'53 Chevrolet $395
¾ ton with Powers body, 4 speed.

Northwest Area's Finest Facilities For Sales & Service

100 USED CARS

24 years in Arlington Heights

HOURS: 8:30 a. m. - 9 p. m. Weekdays
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CLOSED SUNDAYS SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY A DAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES

800 E. Northwest Highway
2 Miles West of Route 83

CLEARBROOK 9-4100

Automobiles — Used

1953 FORD, 2-DR. 6, STICK shift. $150. HEmpstead 7-1416.

1938 BUICK, $75. MOTOR EXcellent, body rolled. Clearbrook 3-1194.

$300 OR BEST OFFER. '54 Pontiac, 2 door, good condition. POrter 6-3598.

'54 HUDSON HORNET, SIX cylinder, 4-door, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, private $295. VAnderbilt 7-4230.

'50 HUDSON PACEMAKER, 4-door, private party, $95. VAnderbilt 7-4230.

'53 FORD V-8, TWO-DOOR sedan, best offer. CLearbrook 5-7137.

'55 CHEVY BEL AIR, 4-DR., 6, straight stick. Best offer over $700. HEmpstead 7-3419.

1958 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP station wagon, original owner. FLanders 8-1988 or HEmpstead 7-0896.

1950 FORD, GOOD TIRES, $60. Call CL 3-5575. (*

'54 Buick Convertible
V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, new top, new w/w tires. Light blue. One owner car.

Bar-Tere Rambler
500 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

'51 CHEVY 2-DOOR, GOOD condition, reasonable. Clearbrook 5-7043.

BABY BLUE '54 CADILLAC, all power equipped. $495 down, 12 easy payments. FLanders 8-1683.

'53 BUICK RIVIERA HARDtop. Excellent condition. All new tires, 2 snow. $385. Clearbrook 5-1632.

FORD, 1956 COUNTRY SEdan, 9 passenger, Thunderbird engine, Fordomatic, power steering, excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-6482.

IDEAL SECOND CAR, '53 Chevrolet convertible, power glide, r&h, good condition. Original owner. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-6299.

'53 MERCURY MONTCLAIR, radio & heater, stick. Good running condition. $150. POrter 6-4942.

1953 FORD CRESTLINE VICtoria hardtop. "V8" Fordomatic, new tires. CLearbrook 3-8312 or see at 820 N. Hickory.

1958 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. $1,500. FLanders 8-1555.

1953 CHEVROLET, NEEDS repair, best offer. 620 Old NW hwy., Palatine. FLanders 9-1961.

'51 DODGE CORONET, FLUid drive, best offer. CLearbrook 5-9626.

1952 MERCURY 2-DOOR, running condition — needs some work. $60. DUnkirk 1-0890.

1953 CHEV. 2-DOOR, NEW paint, seat covers, brakes and overhaul, $400. 1952 Nash Ambassador 4-dr, runs good, $150. Will take trade. FLanders 8-1067.

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CONSOLIDATED ACCEPTANCE
Will Reduce Your Payments and Provide You With Extra Cash!
Loans of $820 To $3,000
up to 36 months to pay
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CHOOSE YOUR OWN CANDIDATES

candidates for cleanest Used Car of the year, that is! We've had our own convention at Bill Cook Buick and we have selected the cars listed below as our candidates to give you many years of dependable service, free of trouble.

1951 Chevrolet 2-Door
Sedan — powerglide transmission. $150

1953 Pontiac Catalina
Hardtop. Radio, heater, hydramatic $295

1953 Chrysler Windsor
6 cylinder sedan, radio, heater and automatic transmission. $395

1953 Chrysler Imperial
Sedan. Full power $395

1954 Ford 2-Door
Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Radio, heater.

1954 Buick Super 4-Dr.
Sedan. Power steering, dynaflow transmission. $495

1955 Pontiac 4-Dr.
Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. $595

1955 Ford Fairlane 2-Dr.
Sedan. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater.

1956 Pontiac Star Chief
4-door hardtop. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes, full leather interior. $995

1956 Cadillac 62 4-Dr.
Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic power $1395

1956 Nash Ambassador
Club cpe. Hydramatic, radio, htr.

1957 Buick Special
4-door sedan. Variable pitch dynaflow, radio, heater, power.

1958 Buick Special
4-door Riviera. Sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power.

1958 Ford Fairlane 500
2-door hardtop, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, power.

1959 Chevrolet Bel Air
2-door sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater. $1595

1959 Vauxhall Station Wagon
Radio, heater. $1495

1959 Chevrolet Impala
Convertible. V-8, powerglide, power steering, brakes. Like new.

1959 Buick Electra
4-door sedan. Executive car, new car guarantee.

ABOVE ARE LISTED A SAMPLE OF OUR MORE THAN 40 USED CARS IN STOCK. ALL RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TO GIVE THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE IN A USED CAR.

Open daily 9 to 9;
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Wing and Vail Sts. Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-2100

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100 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

BRAND NEW 1960 PONTIAC CATALINA

FULL PRICE $2399.00

SPORT SEDAN, FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
$199 DOWN CASH OR TRADE $69 A MONTH

WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR OR GIVE YOU CASH FOR YOUR TRADE OR EQUITY WITH APPROVED CREDIT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NO MONEY DOWN

WITH ESTABLISHED CREDIT

LOW COST G.M.A.C. FINANCING

BUY AT DEALER'S PRICES AND CHOOSE FROM OUR 50 CAR INVENTORY OF SELECT USED CARS

'60 Moretti Sports Cpe.
4-speed transmission. All leather interior, never been titled. $800 below list price.

'59 Chev. Wagon $2295
4-door, power steering, power brakes, power glide, radio, heater, w/w tires. Like new in every respect.

'59 Pontiac Hardtops
Catalinas, Star Chiefs, Bonnevilles. Full power equipped, sold with new car service. Can't be told from new. 10 to choose from.
Starting at $1995

'59 Chev. Convertible
Impala. Gleaming black, white top, full power, radio, heater, and white walls.

'59 Mercury 2-Dr. $1995
Monterey. Pearl white 2-door Merc-o-matic, radio, heater, like new.

'58 Olds Hardtop "88"
2-door hardtop, hydro, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. A beautiful blue and white.

'58 Corvette
2 tops. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, w/w tires. Can't be told from new.

'58 Rambler Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. The price is right.

'58 Buick Special $1395
2-door sedan, radio, heater, dynaflow, power brakes, white wall tires.

'58 Ford 500 Hdtps. & Sedans
Fully powered, fully equipped. A beautiful beige and buckskin color. Like new.
Starting at $995

'58 Chev. Convertible
Impala. Gleaming black, black top, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'57 Buick Super $1395
4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Tutone paint.

'57 Buick Convertible
Special. Fire engine red, fully powered and equipped. A real sharp car.

'57 Chev. Bel Air Hardtop
Fully equipped, fully powered for pleasurable driving. A beautiful yellow and black 2-dr. hardtop.

'56 Plymouth Wagon $795
6 cylinder 2-door with standard shift, finish red and white.

'56 Pontiac Catalina $995
Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewalls. You must see this one.

'56 Ford Fairlane
2-door, tutone blue. A real gorgeous little car. Automatic, radio, heater.

'56 Buick Riviera $695
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic, w/w tires.

'56 Cadillac Cpe. d'ville $1695
2-door hardtop, yellow and black. Full power. Can't be told from new.

'56 Olds Holiday $995
"98" 2-door hardtop, full power, hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls.

'56 Chevrolets
2-Doors, 4-Doors, Hardtops, Sticks and power glides, fully equipped.
Starting at $895

'55 Pontiac Catalina
5 to choose from. 2-door hardtop, 4-door sedan. All fully equipped.

'54 Chev. Bel Air
2-door sedan. Radio, heater, w/w tires. Real sharp turquoise and white.

'54 Studebaker Hardtop $195
Commander hardtop — it's a good second car.

'53 Oldsmobile "88" $495
4-door. Radio and heater, hydro.

'53 Pontiac Sedan $295
Hydramatic, radio, heater.

'52 Chrysler 4-dr.
6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic. Must see this car to appreciate condition.

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Your Most Progressive Suburban Dealer

NEW CAR SHOWROOM
710 E. Northwest Highway
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1 So. Hickory
CLearbrook 9-4801

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

1951 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR (LIKE NEW). Must be seen to be appreciated. Must sacrifice. CLearbrook 5-3974.

1956 CADDY SEDAN-DE-Ville. Beautiful pink and white. See at Hank's City Service, Devon and Tonne rd.

1953 DODGE, REBUILT 6 cylinder engine, very clean. $250. CLearbrook 3-4935. (*

Automobiles — Used

1954 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 2-door hardtop, power brakes & steering, r&h, $550 or best offer. CL 5-6960, after 6 p.m.

1957 BUICK 2-DOOR, R&H, standard transmission. $900. 333 W. Slade st., Palatine. (*

1950 CHEVROLET CLUB coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Very reasonable. CL 5-6236. (*

'55 BEL AIR CHEVY. GOOD condition. CL 5-0053. Call after 7 p.m. (*

1959 TR-3 CONVERTIBLE roadster, radio, heater, whitewall tires, Tonneau-cover. Like new. Perfect condition. Color Verde green. Bar-Tere Rambler, 500 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine.

Automobiles — Used

1955 RAMBLER SUPER, R&H, wonderful second car, priced to sell. Call HEmpstead 7-1482.

GOOD RUNNING 1950 Chrysler, radio. $80. LAwrence 9-5931.

'53 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DR., stick shift, good condition. $195. CLearbrook 5-6661.

1953 TUDOR FORD V-8 CUSTOMLINE. A good buy. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-9522.

1955 CHEVROLET WITH Corvette engine. VA 4-6972.

AUTO INSURANCE? CALL Tom Ackerman. CL 3-7943. 6-30tf

1956 MERCURY 4-DR. AUTOMATIC. Very clean, excellent condition. CL 5-0363. (*

GOOD SECOND CAR, 1948 Olds, excellent condition, hydramatic, radio, heater, six good tires. Phone CL 3-5825.

Automobiles — Wanted

USED CARS WANTED — ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts. 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033, VAnderbilt 4-2186. Open Sundays. (5/3tf

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up
IVERSON BROS.
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1952's to 1960's
ALL MODELS
ALL BODY STYLES

We are paying top dollar for good clean used cars. Stop in today for a free appraisal or call

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(Don't sell till you see us.)
If you owe money on your car, we will pay it off or trade down to a less expensive car.

ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Foreign & Sports Car

1959 OPEL SEDAN, R&H, w.w., windshield washers. Very sharp. $1595. CL 3-6752.

1960 OPEL 2-DOOR. $1,450. FLanders 8-3431.

TRIUMPH TR 3 SPORTS car, 1959. Low cost, high performance, wire wheels, heater. Must sell fast. Dunkirk 1-4384.

1954 MG-TF, LOW MILES, spec. bal. engine. Mint condition. CL 5-0490. (*

1957 ISETTA, LOW MILEage, minister's second car. $350. 216 S. Wheeling, Prospect Heights.

1958 MGA, LOW MILEAGE, clean. Many extras. Call VAnderbilt 4-6713 after 6 p.m.

1958 MERCEDES BENZ DIEsel, 40 miles per gallon diesel fuel, sunroof, deluxe radio, etc. $2650. FL 9-0972.

ENGLISH AUSTIN '51, 40 miles per gallon, $350. Flanders 8-3830. (*

Mobile Homes

48' ALMA, 2-BEDRMS, LIVED in 1½ years, like new. FLanders 9-0145. (5-7tf

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2/13tf

1958 CADILLAC 43x8', 2-bdrm., clean, one owner. Bargain to interested party. VA 4-2696 after 5 p.m.

1955 46' MICHIGAN ARROW trailer, subject to rules of park. VAnderbilt 7-4370 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

41' 2-BEDROOM HOUSE trailer with awnings, completely set up. A bargain. VAnderbilt 4-6778. (7-14

HOUSE TRAILER 33' M system, 2 bedrooms, automatic gas heat, 114 gallon bulk tank, $800. CRestwood 2-0188.

E-Z-KAMPER, TENT TRAILers, sleeps 4 to 6 adults, from $399 and up. POrter 6-3167. (8-25

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

2 GIRL'S, 1 BOY'S BIKES. Need work. Best offer takes. FLanders 9-1173.

LAMBRETTA SCOOTER '58, like brand new, driven one summer, see to appreciate. TWinbrook 4-9343.

GIRL'S 24" LIGHT WEIGHT bicycle. Good condition. CLearbrook 5-0693.

BOY'S 20", BICYCLE, $11. Girl's 24", $14. Good condition. 531 W. Hellen rd., Palatine.

EAGLE CUSHMAN SCOOTer, 1958, has buddyseat, windshield, etc. Sacrifice $175. 615 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. CL 3-2326.

'47 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74, good condition, clean. Clearbrook 5-7949.

REBUILT BICYCLES, WILL take trade-ins. CL 3-4006.

'47 HARLEY - DAVIDSON 74, very clean, $250. CL 5-7949.

1947 HARLEY - DAVIDSON 74. VAnderbilt 4-6972.

PARTS MANAGER AT Long Ford desires 2-3 bedroom house. Have 3 small children. References. POrter 6-4411.

Trucks, Trailers

'41 CHEVY 1½ TON FLATbed, good condition. Reasonable. CL 5-7043.

1949 INTERNATIONAL stake, excellent condition. CLearbrook 9-4940.

1956 CHEVROLET ½-TON truck, $695. 740 W. Dundee rd., Palatine. FL 8-1939.

1959 FORD F-100, LONG box—6 ply tires. $1,250. Porter 6-1118.

Tires

TWO 800x15 WHITE WALL tubeless tires. CL 3-2856.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Transportation

TRUCKING
NORTHSIDE CARRIER

wishes work, for 2 ton truck, load capacity 12,000 lbs. Will consider hourly or per hundred rate within 50 mile radius. Low rates, good service, have all necessary permits & license to operate. Insurance coverage, $100,000 & $300,000 B. I., $5,000 P. L. & P. D. $10,000 cargo.

VANDERBILT 7-3764

Real Estate — Houses

Island Lake

3 bedrm. modern home on private lake. Own deep well, full basemt., many extras. Down payment, buy on contract. JAckson 6-8579.

GLENVIEW

3 bdrm. brick ranch, tiled kit. & bath. Carptd. liv-din. rm., gas heat, tiled bsmt. Gar. with encl. porch. Beau. ldscp., 60x146' lot near sch., trans. & golf course. Stove, washer, & drapes incld. $25,900. 2435 Robin Crest. PArk 4-2485.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, att. garage. 1½ ceramic tile baths. Blt-in oven & range. Beautiful rec. rm. See this, reduced to $27,900. Leaving state.
914 S. Nawata
CLearbrook 5-7242

Hoffman Estates

ASSUME 4½% GI LOAN
$104 TOTAL PAYMENT
3 bedrms., 2 baths, carport, utility rm., ¼ acre, at less than cost at $2500 dn. Call Collect HAmilton 6-6794 — Lafayette, Indiana.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedrm., 16'x20' living rm., fireplace, attached gar., wide lot 120'x140', nice trees. Asking $17,000, open to offers. 1020 S. Evergreen. CLearbrook 3-1941.

MT. PROSPECT

Quality 3-bedrm. brick ranch, 2 car att. gar., family room, 2 fireplaces; 1½ ceramic tile bath, gas heat, built-in oven, storms and screens, carpeting, auto. water softener, Imm. occupancy. 813 S. Nawata, asking $33,500. Make offer.
CLEARBROOK 5-2129

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT

By owner. 3 bedrm., face brick ranch, carpeting, drapes, 3 appliances, many extras, 1½-car garage, close to schools, shopping and church. Imm. occupancy. $22,000. CLearbrook 5-0763, 517 N. Russell.

ROSELLE

3 bedrm frame ranch, plastered walls, oak floors, birch cabinets, full basement, gas heat, attached garage, city water & sewer. Good neighborhood.
$24,500
BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-2395

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ tile baths, attached gar., near school, park with pool, and transportation.
206 East Council Trail
CLEARBROOK 5-2102

SPORTSMEN

Newly remodeled 8 rm. home on 500 acre shooting preserve. Frontage on Rubicon River, Dodge Co., Wisconsin. Near numerous good fishing lakes. 40 min. from Milwaukee. Can be purchased with 3 to 15 acres. For information phone
CLEARBROOK 9-2286

WESTGATE

Lovely 3 bedrm face brick ranch, birch kitchen, large lot, full basement, gas heat, carpeted living room, aluminum combination storm windows & screens.
$21,900
ONLY a few hundred down
H. C. Nichols & Co.
800 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-7300

WOOD DALE

New brick and frame 3 bedrm. 1015 sq. ft. living area, oak floors, tile kitchen & bath, birch kitchen cabinets, built-in Roper oven and range, 6 closets, all birch doors, nice utility rm., fully insulated. Completely finished including driveway, well, sewer, decorating and sidewalks. $15,550.
W. H. O'BEIRNE
100 E. Irving Pk., Wood Dale
PORTER 6-5666

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT
BY OWNER
3-bdrm., stone & face brick. Garage. $4,000 required.
CLEARBROOK 5-2293

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

2 B.R. ranch, crptg., washer, dryer, nr. schools and shop. Excellent condition, $16,900. 214 N. William.
CLEARBROOK 3-0052

YOU ASKED FOR IT !

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Are Now Available On Your Lot.

5 MODELS — 10 ELEVATIONS
from which to choose

SAVE $ $ $

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or call Mr. Welch at CLearbrook 5-9022.

Hasbrook Homes

515 W. Palatine Rd. — Arlington Heights, Ill.

ROLLING MEADOWS ESTATES

Here is without a doubt the finest, exclusive, luxury homes ever offered in the area. 3 immense bedrms., the smallest is 10'x11'. 20' carpeted living rm. with mahogany paneled divider; 12'x10' dining rm., built-in snack bar, hardwood floors & birch doors throughout, plastered walls in 7 rooms, large paneled rec. room. 1,390 sq. ft., 100'x200' strongly landscaped, picturesque country lot. Asking price $25,000; offers accepted.

HOME AND OFFICE

With the best location in town can be found a sharp 2-bedrm. ranch home that has numerous opportunities for professional man. Washer & dryer, redwood storms & screens, awnings, carpeting, water softener, traverse rods. Attached room ideal for office work, plus 1½-car garage, blacktop drive. $325 taxes. Priced at $17,900.

CUSTOMERS ARE CONSCIOUS

of style, quality and color. That is why we offer this outstanding 7-rm. ranch, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths for only $20,500. Just 4 years old, 60' landscaped lot 2 blocks from schools and shopping. Excellent floor plan, large rooms, practically appointed dining area. See it and you'll want to buy it.

WORTHY WORDS WORK WONDERS

Even Dan Dillydally would listen to the many advantages of this low-priced special; $13,900, $500 down, $110 a month buys one of the loveliest and prettiest 2-bedrm. ranches in a month of Sundays. Complete with washer & dryer, storms & screens, gas heat, alum. storm doors, 18' living rm. All on an improved 60'x 167' lot. Remember: "Home life is a good life."

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Rolling Meadows Realty

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

SAVE NOW AT BAR-TERE RAMBLER

OVER 65 NEW RAMBLERS
TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL MODELS

NEW 1960 MODELS at TERRIFIC Saving!

New RAMBLER AMERICAN
2-DOOR SEDAN
ONLY $1595
plus 3½% Sales Tax

BRAND NEW '60 DELUXE 4-DOOR
Full Size 108 in. W. B.
RAMBLER SEDAN
ONLY $1795
Plus 3½% Sales Tax

BRAND NEW 1960 DELUXE 4-DR.
Rambler Cross Country
STATION WAGON
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING COMPACT STATION WAGON
ONLY $2095
Plus 3½% Sales Tax

NO MONEY DOWN!

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Get the BEST deal at BAR-TERE

NORTHWEST SUBURBS' LARGEST RAMBLER DEALER!

1 YEAR OR 12,000 MILES FACTORY GUARANTEE ON ALL 1960 RAMBLERS

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500 S. NORTHWEST HWY.

Hours—DAILY 9 to 10; SAT., 9-6 Sunday 12-6
1 Mile West of Arlington Race Track
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A New Estate Area For

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LONG GROVE KNOLLS

ESTATES 2 ACRES TO 2-¾

• HIGH RESTRICTIONS • GAS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

a suburban community designed

to increase your investment

HOMES $45,000 AND UP

HOMES AND HOMESITES SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY

This Is In The Village Of Long Grove, Ill.

Kildeer Countryside School District

Farview Builders Inc.

NEwton 4-3059
Long Grove, Ill.

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE BY OWNER

7 room ranch in Winston Park. Base., att. garage, gas heat, ww carptg. drapes, alum. stms & scrns. Blt-in oven-range, refrig., lge patio, auto. softener. Immediate possession. $23,900. FLanders 8-2624

Real Estate — Houses

"BARRINGTON"—

Today's best investment in income property is our 3 bedrm., 2 bath and finished recreation room luxurious custom designed duplex townhouse, on shady tree lined street w/glass screened landscaped entry court. Kitchen & family rm. in warm tone Japanese ash paneling w/mellowed rough hewn ceiling timbers, paneled cabinets and open bar make this an ideal workshop for the family's Gourmet.

FLANDERS 9-1829

1309 RAND ROAD—236' FRONTAGE

1 MILE NORTH OF EUCLID ROAD

Beautiful lawn with mature shrubs & trees. 13'x23' Living room with bay, spacious Dining-Kitchen comb., 2 Bedrms. 11'x11' and 14'x16'. Utility room. Forced air oil heat, 2 oversize septic tanks, 148' deep well with clear cold water. All in very excellent condition. All for $22,000. Retiring to Florida. Reasonable possession. To see, phone MR. SIMPSON

BAIRD & WARNER

524 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois
GReenleaf 5-1855, BRoadway 3-3855

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEW BRICK RANCHES

Springtime Clearance Sale

Priced From

$22,750 to $23,500

1200 BLOCK NORTH DUNTON

ALSO 1000 S. DUNTON

OPEN HOUSE DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Just completed! Four new ranch homes, all face brick, full flood proof basement, with overhead sewers and sump pump. All mahogany trim, custom mahogany kitchen cabinets, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in oven and range, gas heat, 100 Plus electric service, choice lots, 60' and 70'x136', black top side drive included. Ready for immediate occupancy.

HERMAN BUILDERS, INC.

VA 4-3805 or NIles 7-9775

School Starts In Less Than 2 Months
BUY NOW!

"REAL GONE OWNER." Possession is immediate in this 3 bedroom ranch, located just a mile from town, on a spacious 60x185' lot. $15,650.

HERE'S A HOME with both a full basement, and 1½ car garage. It is a 3 bedroom ranch that has been very well maintained. $16,500.

2 PATIOS, NOT JUST 1, is featured in this 3 bedroom, 3 yr. old ranch, with 2 car garage. New front screened porch, new tiled floor in kitchen & bath, new garage door. $17,900.

INVITING ON ALL LEVELS is this 3 bedroom split level home in Palanois Park. Partial basement is ideal for family room. $17,600.

SOLID IS THE WORD that describes this brick 3-bedroom home. There is a 14x14' screened porch, full basement, & separate dining room. Immaculate condition. $18,900.

THE TAXES ARE ONLY $248 on this attractive well maintained home on a spacious ¾ lot. Home has washer, dryer, built-in oven & range, wall-wall carpeting in living room, dining rm. & hall. $18,900.

BRICK & FRAME RANCH, with 1½ car garage, on large 148x133' lot. Completely lawned, with fruit trees. Really makes living nice. $19,500.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, with many extras, including large utility room. 20x26' att. garage, and blacktop side drive. Cork tile floor in living room, hall, and bedroom. Double drain kitchen sink, colored bath fixtures. Rear yard entirely fenced. $19,500.

POSSESSION IS IMMEDIATE on this 3 bedroom 1½ year old bi-level. There is a partially completed family room & second bath in the basement. Very attractive on a 100x200' lot. $20,900.

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE in a home, is this 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch, with att. 1½ car, heated garage. Only 3 yrs. old, & in perfect condition, with hot water baseboard heat. Alum. storms & screens. Carpeting in living room, dining room, and hall. $21,700.

THIS HOME OF FACE BRICK has a full basement with a paneled family room, and enclosed 16x12' porch, a 20x22' garage, 3 bedrooms. Near new proposed Winston Shopping Center. $21,900.

LOVELY BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedr. ranch, fully plastered, Westinghouse elec. kitchen inc. ref., range, auto. washer & dryer, dishwasher & disposal. Built-in G. E. radio. Fine 13'x18' screened porch for summer living. $22,350.

ANOTHER HOME READY to move into. Fully plastered 3 bedroom brick & stone ranch, with 2 car garage & blacktop side drive. Electric stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher & disposal. Living room & dining room carpeted. $22,500.

SUBSTANTIAL AND CONVENIENT describes this home best 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, full basement with large family room & fireplace, and just a pleasant stroll to the center of town. More than you expect, for $30,900.

ONE OF THE FINEST 2 bedroom homes ever built in Palatine. Brick and stone construction. Fully plastered. Separate dining room, fireplace, enclosed screened porch, Norge refrigerator, Westinghouse stove, washer, dryer & disposal. A mere $21,500 for all this living.

CUNNING CAPE COD in pretty Palanois Park. 4 bedrooms, full basement. A separate, entertainment planned, 12x18' screened garden house, with fireplace & grill, $20,900.

THIS GRACIOUS 2 STORY GEORGIAN CONSISTING of 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, sun room, breakfast room, full basement, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, offers everything on a parklike 1½ acres. Nothing like it for $32,000.

INCREASE INCOME with this budget priced Arlington 2-flat. Perfect condition. Low taxes. One 5-room apartment, one 4-room apartment, each with 2 bedrooms and a full bath, $28,500.

Albert C. Peters & Sons

7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1200

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Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT 2-BEDRM. brick Georgian, basement, trees, close to schools, $16,-900. CLearbrook 3-4013.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Attractive, well-kept 3 bedrm. home. Comb. storms & screens. Water softener, air-cond. & drapes. May assume 4½% G.I. loan.

2006 Hawk Court

CLearbrook 3-8117

BENSENVILLE

Big home for big family. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, den, large dining and living rm. 2 car garage. Full basement. Landscaped. Included is washer, dryer, gas range, and dishwasher. Priced to sell. Low down payment. Asking $18,500.

W. H. O'BEIRNE

100 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-5666

ROLLING MEADOWS

$15,750

Ranch. 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen. Gas heat. Washer dryer. Aluminum storms, screens. Large lot. Landscaped. 2-door, 2-car gar. Priced to sell. Below F.H.A. appraisal. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Open House, Sunday, July 10. 11 a.m. till dark.

2903 Lark Court
CLearbrook 3-8624

WELTER-RAUCHENBERG

"Where's those vitamins we got in the Want Ads — I'm bushed!"

Real Estate — Houses

McHENRY AREA

12 miles NW Barrington New lge. spacious country ranch home on wooded acre. Hunting & fishing adjoin. Bsmt., rec. rm., 2 firepls., 3-bdrm., 2½ baths, paneled liv. rm. Must see to appreciate. Private owner.

EVERGREEN 5-2759
before noon or
FLANDERS 8-4429

Try A Want Ad

Real Estate — Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE

2 bedrm. modern home, private beach. Buy on contract. $8500. JAckson 6-8579

Real Estate — Houses

Mt. Prospect

4-bedrm., bi-level, 1 bath, 2 ½ baths, carpeting, drapes, panelled rec. room. Near public & parochial schools. Under $35,000.
CLEARBROOK 3-5413

Arlington Heights

COMPARE VALUE

Match the features & price of this 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch.

- Separate dining "L"
- 2-car garage
- 1½ baths
- Full basement
- 24x10 breezeway
- Intercom system
- High existing mortgage
- 3 years old
- Gas heat

Asking $22,500

DELUXE ROMAN BRICK Ranch with 2-car att. garage. This elegant 2 bedroom home has a separate foyer, wall to wall carpeting, gas heat, living room overlooks patio and "out of this world" back yard. Mature trees everywhere you look. A home that will satisfy even the most discriminating buyer. Transferred owner asking $23,900.

BRUNS

1306 W. N.W. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-6320
Open Daily 9-9

ITASCA VICINITY

LOVELY BRICK COLONIAL HOME situated on 2½ Acres. 15x27 Living room with fireplace, 13x15 dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 5 large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tiled baths, 15x27' Recreation room, full basement, natural gas heat, attached 2-car garage and also 3 room apartment. Asking only $41,500.

NORTHBROOK AREA

TWO BEDROOM RANCH HOME on nicely landscaped one-half acre. Living room with fireplace, dinette, cabinet kitchen with range and refrigerator. Tiled bath, utility room, patio, attached garage and horse stable. Price $22,500—will consider offer.

PISTAKEE BAY AREA

3 BEDROOM RANCH with full basement, enclosed porch and attached garage. Excellent fishing in channel across street. Includes private beach and boat dock rights.

VILLAGE OF RIVERWOODS

EXCELLENT BRICK RANCH HOME on 2 wooded Acres. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with lannon stone fireplace, separate dining room, cabinet kitchen with eating area, 20x28' enclosed breezeway with built-in barbecue. Full basement with fireplace and 2-car attached garage. All thermopane windows; living and dining room carpeting included. Shown by appointment only.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$18,000—INCOME — CHOICE CLOSE-IN LOCATION. Corner lot, apartment zoning, 3 bedroom older home with garage.

$22,900—EXPANDABLE CAPE COD. 2 bedrooms down, space for 2 up. Carpeted living room, large family kitchen, utility room, garage. On ½ acre landscaped lot with fruit trees, etc., and 15x20 outbuilding.

$25,500—VERY ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH, 2 bedrms. plus much desired paneled family room. Overlooking lovely wooded lot. Fireplace in living room, gas heat, central air conditioning. Att. garage. Near school and shopping.

$35,500—NEW 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL RANCH IN BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC HAWTHORNE WOODS. Center entrance, spacious L living-dining combination with double raised hearth fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered patio, lovely kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher. 1½ baths, full basement, attached 2-car garage. On ¾ acre.

$38,000—COUNTRYSIDE CLOSE IN—NEW, SPACIOUS RAMBLING 3 Bedroom brick ranch, large living room with stone fireplace, direct hall front door to kitchen. Huge combination family room, dining area kitchen, with stone fireplace, separate barbecue. All stainless steel built-ins, dishwasher, roofed patio, 2 ceramic tile baths, full basement with fireplace, 2½ car attached garage. Large lot. Finest quality construction.

BARRINGTON—COUNTRYSIDE 100 GENTLY rolling acres, zoned for 1-acre building sites. 13 acre stocked lake, frontage on 2 roads, near Toll Rd.

these are just a few . . . . . we have many more exceptional home buys from $13,000 to $75,000; also beautiful country estates, farms and acreage.

PURDY & Co., Inc.

REALTORS

CLearbrook 3-8200

6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

SCARSDALE

519 South Lincoln Lane
Arlington Heights

NEW

Spacious 7-room New England Colonial, 3 large bedrooms with large closets. First floor family room or bedroom, separate dining room, fireplace, built-in kitchen. Lath and plaster, hot water gas heat, 1½ car garage, patio. Best in workmanship, finest in decorating by Oberg. $31,000. Call builder CL 5-7474, or CLearbrook 3-1048.

WE HAVE OTHER CHOICE LOTS
IN BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE

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Outstanding Home Buys

AND

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BY TRAINED AND QUALIFIED
HOME COUNSELLORS

Be Sure and Stop in at The Office of

F. B. K. Inc., Realtors

3 Bedroom Ranch
$14,950

4 year old home in Rolling Meadows, on lovely 60x130' landscaped grounds. Offers large living room, family sized kitchen, tile bath, gas heat, includes water softener, washer & dryer, comb. storm and screen sash. 4½% mortgage may be assumed.

3 Bedroom Ranch — 2-Car Garage
$17,950

Eye pleasing home with its attached breezeway (future family room) and 2 car garage. In Rolling Meadows, on large grounds with 83 ft. frontage, located within 2 blocks of schools, 3 to shopping. Has gas heat, loads of extras. Property carries a $16,400, 25 year FHA mortgage commitment.

Large 3 Bedroom Ranch — Arlington
Only $19,500

A beautiful home offering 1140 square feet of living space. Has spac. 24' living room with large picture window, smart kitchen with large breakfast area, 3 lovely bedrooms. Large full basement, completely tiled, gas heat. Located within 4 blocks of grade & high school. Mortgage may be assumed with approx. $4,000 down.

4 Bedroom Ranch — Mt. Prospect
Asking $24,900

Large 7 year old brick ranch offering over 1800 square feet of living space. Needs some decorating, but is a real buy as it carries an appraisal by mortgage sources of $29,000. Has 27' living room, 21' kitchen, 4 twin size bedrooms, large family room, full basement, att. 2 car garage. Located on North side within 3 blocks of Fairview school.

6 Room Bi-Level
$21,500

Spacious 1 year old home, now vacant, offers a 24' living room, 10' dining "L", 14' kitchen with built-in oven and range, smart vanity bath ceramic tiled, family recr'n room and ½ bath roughed in.

Brick & Redwood Contemporary — Palatine
Asking $21,900

This smart home MUST BE SOLD, and seller will consider all offers. It is located within 1 block of grade and high schools & recreation park & within 3 blocks of transp. & shopping. Offers complete privacy and has a 34' glazed window area overlooking its lovely 42' patio and shrubbed grounds. Has 6 rooms, fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer & gas heat, and attached 2 car carport.

Stone and Brick Ranch — Arlington
$23,900

Perfectly located within 2 blocks of our Lady of Wayside Parish, public school, junior high, and large recreation park. 4 year old home, has a 20' living room with lovely dining "L". 14' birch formica kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage & screened porch. Includes drapes, awnings, carpeting, etc.

7 Rooms — 1 acre — Inverness
$41,500 — $6,000 can handle

Out of state owner, must sell this lovely rambling frame ranch located in one of our finest estate areas, overlooking its beautiful golf course. Has a very large 27' living room, 22' family room, 20' kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms, gas heat, 2½ car attached garage. Very reasonable taxes.

F. B. K. Inc.

Realtors

950 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights
Phone CLearbrook 5-8000

Real Estate — Houses **Real Estate — Houses**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

217 S. Fernandez St.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. — NOON 'TIL 6

New 7 room executive ranch type home, 2 full baths, 2-car attached gar., built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Many extras. 1 Blk. to Pioneer Park and Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic church. Price mid 30's. Available for immediate occupancy.

Call Builder — BRiargate 4-3903

WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT?

This house even has a built-in scale! A 3 bedrm. brk. rnch. w/carport w/removable siding than can be enclosed for winter. Many extras such as a built-in clothes hamper & dryer. Lge. eating area in kitchen plus a dishwasher to make your housekeeping easier. This house is in such exceptionally nice condition, it will be a pleasure to show it to you! $18,500

SO TRIM & NEAT

is what you'll say when you see this 'Oh so pretty' home with beautiful landscaping. Face brk. w/attached garage—2 bedrms.—full bsmnt.—Barbecue in back yard. Don't delay—See it today! $19,900

Dooley & Co.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

VALUES UNLIMITED . . . .

It is our privilege to offer you these outstanding homes—each unique—and priced to sell TODAY. Stop in at our office at your convenience . . . one of our trained representatives will happily take you thru them for your complete inspection.

$21,900 . . . This 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch home—conveniently located in Glen Tyan—offers extra spacious rooms throughout, a family kitchen with a built-in oven & range, 1½ baths, attached garage, and many other custom extras—and you can assume the existing $17,800 mortgage! Only 1 year old—see this attractive home today.

$22,250 . . . The charm & pleasure of living in a beautifully maintained home, loaded with custom extras—can be yours in this immaculate 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod home, ideally located on an elm arched street in Palanois Park. There's a recreation room in the full basement—breezeway—1½ car garage — carpeting — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING—professionally landscaped lot. A beautiful home in every respect. Let us show you thru.

FALKANGER-KOHL REAL ESTATE

110 So. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine FLanders 8-0110

MEMBER OF M. A. P.

FAMILY HOME VALUES

3 BEDROOM, 4 year old brick ranch, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, carpeting, plus many other extras. Owner transferred. Price $22,900. G. I. 4½% mortgage can be assumed.

4-BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick and frame Cape Cod home on 1 1/3 wooded acres with small pond in beautiful Old Plum Grove. Basement, forced air oil heat, 2½ car garage. Other outbuildings suitable for pets. Miscellaneous fruit trees, etc. A great place for the children and the entire family. Asking $33,000. Owner moving to California.

4-BEDROOM, brick home in fine residential area, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, custom designed kitchen, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, a perfect family home for only $25,500. Owner transferred.

2 BEDROOM, brick ranch, on "Miniature Estate" 120x188' lot on tree lined street. New kitchen, family room, full basement with extra bath, attached brick garage, for 3 cars or hobby shop space, priced at only $21,900. This is a honey.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON

REALTORS

101 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Illinois

FLANDERS 8-0744

'C' FRANCEK

IF YOU READ OUR ADS
YOU'LL FIND YOUR HOME!

A Little Honey . . . . . .
. . . FOR A LITTLE MONEY . . .

2 Bedroom frame ranch, large kitchen with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting in living room plus master bedroom, tile bath, comfortable patio shaded with mature trees. Close to schools and shops. Asking $15,900

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT

In area of fine homes situated on ½ acre this sprawling frame ranch has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal eating area in modern kitchen w/built-ins, beamed ceiling in living room, large utility and laundry room, attached 2-car garage plus separate work room. Large patio overlooking rear yard & mature trees. Asking . . . Make Offer! . . . $23,500

EVERY NOW AND THEN!

Smartly designed custom brick bi-level, prestige address. 3 bedrooms, 2½ deluxe baths, separate dining and living rooms fully carpeted. Natural fireplace, large kitchen w/built-ins, paneled recreation room, jalousie enclosed patio, attached 2-car garage, professionally landscaped. Now . . . . . Owner Has Authorized us to make a deal! We know the original purchase price, plus all his extras—easily in the 45's. But . . . One Man's Loss is the other man's gain! He has accepted another position in another state, so . . . . frankly some lucky buyer will make a deal of a lifetime. Plus . . . . Financing! If this is interesting please investigate immediately.

Remember.....

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R. R. Station
Mount Prospect

8 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-2020

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Real Estate — Houses

OR RENT WITH OPTION TO buy. Attractive new 3-bedroom bi-level, family room, rec room, 2-car attached garage. Palatine. FL 9-1612.

ROLLING MEADOWS

4 bedrm. ranch, tile bath & ½. Fully carpeted living room, dining room & halls. 24' kitchen and brksft. room, garage & many extras.

CLEARBROOK 3-1632

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1401 N. Chicago. Attractive 6-rm. brick & frame ranch. Compl. landscaped, corner lot, with patio. 3 bedrms., carpeted living rm., dinette, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, vanity bath, gas heat, car port. Price $18,-900. CLearbrook 9-3622

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bdrm. expandable, living-dining comb., gar., scrnd.-in patio, washer, dryer, range, carpeting. Pleasant neighborhood. Convenient to Public & Parochial schools. Priced below market. $16,-950. ANDERSON —

CLEARBROOK 3-9149

Don't Dream a Dream Buy One! ROSELLE

THE GARDEN VILLAGE

Just Built Tri-Level

6 room custom built 3 bedrm., brick and redwood on 65x150' improved lot. 8 months old, large rec. rm, 1½ baths. Extra closets, gas heat, 2-car att. garage. New draperies and carpeting. Furnished or unfurnished. Transfer.

$26,000

Scenic Garden

3 yr. brick ranch, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., 85x118' beautifully landscaped lot. Carpeting living room, dining room. Att. garage, 4½% loan.

$19,200

LaFleur & Associates Real Estate

104 E. IRVING PARK
ROSELLE

LAwrence 9-6574

BEST BUYS IN THE TERRITORY

ROSELLE

Owner Sacrificing

3 Bedrm. brick Cape Cod on 125x178 ft. corner lot, 2 blocks to schools, full bsmt., gas furnace heat, plastered walls, oak floors, tile bath, alum. storms & screens, 2 car gar. Full price—$17,900.

MEDINAH

Estate Closing Out

4½ rm. ranch on almost 1 acre in top location, ½ block to schools & 1 block to train or shopping. Oil furnace heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc. Also 2-car gar. with screened-in porch. Many fruit & shade trees. Reduced for fast sale—$13,-900.

BLOOMINGDALE AREA

Owner Retiring

A-1 5 rm. expandable home on ½ acre with full bsmt., gas furnace heat, plastered walls, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen and bath. Att. gar., storms & screens. Fine landscaping & low taxes. Home perfect. You can move right in. See this for a real bargain—$16,900.

4 Acre Horse Farm

See this attractive 3-bedrm. ranch type home with full bsmt., gas heat, plastered walls, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, etc. Also a new horse barn with large hayloft and a 2-car gar. with 22x12 workshop attached. Many fruit & shade trees. Low taxes. Full price—$23,-500.

BENSENVILLE AREA

3-bedrm. ranch with gas hot water baseboard heat. Oak floors, plastered walls, alum. storms & screens. 1½ car att. gar., etc. 3 blocks to shopping or transportation. $14,000.

KEENEYVILLE

SHARP! SHARP! SHARP! Sacrifice 4-year-old, 6-rm. ranch on semi-wooded 80x 300 ft. lot. Full bsmt., gas heat, plastered walls, natural fireplace, birch kitchen, tile bath, attached garage. New inlaid carpeting, beautifully landscaped. Here is a real buy for the shrewd investor. $18,300.

Illinois Pioneer Realty

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Real Estate — Houses

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1 CAR garage. Carpeting and drapes. Will sell furniture individually or with house. Also will sell tile. CL 3-5432. (*

BARRINGTON

2 landscaped acres with brick ranch, att. gar.; few blocks to village. Extras.

DUNKIRK 1-1191

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

5-room ranch. Priced right by owner anxious to sell. Large pleasant rooms. Many extras. Nice view from 12'x30' patio. 66'x132' landscaped lot. 1111 N. Wilke rd.

CLEARBROOK 3-3916

WAUCONDA ISLAND LAKE

Owner must sell, being transferred, 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, basement-garage, on half acre, gate one, 307 Eastway, Island Lake.

JACKSON 6-7667

3 Acres On Rand Rd.

North of Barrington, 188' on Rand, 780' deep. 3 bedroom brick home, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, $22,500

LOCUST 6-7272

COMMUTER'S SPECIAL

3 blocks to Mt. Prospect train. 3 bedroom brick, dining rm., basement, extras, $18,900, by owner.

CLEARBROOK 3-2346

WOOD DALE

Frame & stone Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. 2 car garage. 75x 200' lot. Gas heat. Priced to sell quickly. $16,000.

W. H. O'BEIRNE

100 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-5666

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

2 yr. old 3-bdrm. face brick, low up-keep ranch. Gas heat, att. 2½ car gar. Comb. storms & screens, 2 full baths, colored Crane plumbing & vanities. W/W crptg. liv-din. rm., hall. Built-in electric range and oven. Birch cabinets. Ref., washer, dryer. Lot 80x114. Beaut. landscaped & fenced. Must see to appreciate. $23,900. Must sell, leaving for Arizona. 1708 N. Chestnut ave.

RODEWALD REALTORS

3 bedroom home close to stores, park & depot. Separate dining room with own entrance—could make nice office, 2 car garage, basement, gas heat, $16,900.

All brick 3 bedroom ranch with basement that has been completely tiled and paneled, large garage, top location on the south side. 10% down—$21,900.

Trees and views from this 2 bedroom deluxe ranch that will make you think you are far from all conveniences, but just 2 blocks away you will find shopping. $22,500.

Transferred to Indiana! 2 year old, 3 bedroom large bi-level. Must be sold. Cathedral ceiling in living & dining room, finished family room, 1½ baths, south side. $23,500.

You will marvel at the size, space and good traffic you will find in this 3 bedroom bi-level, 1½ baths, attached garage. Closing can be delayed. $27,500.

Eastwood Subdivision — 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, slate patio & garden pool. $28,000

Similar homes have sold at 10 to 20% higher but transferred owner says "Let's sell it, I hate motels." 3 bedroom brick ranch, separate dining rm. with French doors to patio, basement, attached garage. $28,500.

4 bedrooms in this bi-level plus a paneled family room, a hobby room and separate dining room, equipped kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Now vacant—asking $37,900

30 ft. swimming pool with diving board—this is only one of the deluxe features of this lannon stone ranch on 1 acre in Scarsdale Estates. Inspection by appointment. $69,500.

15 acres with 4 bedroom remodeled home, 28 ft. carpeted living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 1½ baths, 3 car garage with addition for horses, good level land. Asking $35,000.

RODEWALD REALTORS

1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
Member MAP Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING

Ldscpd. contemporary home with cathedral beamed ceiling, living - dining room & glass window wall. Forced air gas heat, 3 B.R., 1½ baths, formica kitchen, refrig., range, washer, dryer, carport — all only 3½ yr. old. 4½% mortgage — $114 monthly. Phone owner eves. or weekend for appt.

LEHIGH 7-1747

MOUNT PROSPECT

4 year old bi-level, all face brick, 2 car garage, fireplace, separate dining rm., 2-bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled rec. room, utility room, completely air-cond. By owner.

1207 PENDLETON PL.
CLEARBROOK 5-5471

SPACIOUS—BY OWNER

9 room, brk. veneer. Bi-level style on ½ acre. 2200 sq. ft. of living area plus 24x24 garage. 5 room original house finished & lived in and 4 rm. addition unfinished. Milwaukee & Deerfield rd. area. $18,000 as is.

LE 7-1320

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

3 B.R., 92' Roman brick & Lannon stone ranch in lovely Sherwood section. Lge. deluxe lot, underground sprinkler system, many extras. $42,500. 1206 Watling. CL 3-8842

COUNTRY SIZE LOT

Roomy split level, 2 yrs. old. Corner lot, 110x250'. Close to schools & shopping. One mile east of Milwaukee ave. Deerfield area. 3 lge. bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted living room. Blt-in oven & range, breakfast bar, with stools, seats 6. Sliding glass doors off dining room to patio. Hot water heat, plus heated basement floor. Finished recreation room. $23,900. Low as $2,000 down. Will consider smaller house in trade.

WINDSOR 5-1795

Arlington Heights: 3 bedroom brick veneer ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, gas heat, birch cabinets. 609 S. Dryden. $21,950.

New 3 bedroom brick veneer ranch, completely decorated. Immediate occupancy. 712 N. Kennicott. Must sell, make offer. $19,300.

Mount Prospect: 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Separate dining room, garage, landscaped. Paved street, and drive. Must see to appreciate.

GILMORE REALTY

712 E. Kensington
CL 9-1090 CL 5-3530

Rolling Meadows

WANT A GI MORTGAGE? Total monthly payments of only $84 per month on this sharp 2-bedroom ranch. Anyone can assume this 4½% mortgage with no closing cost. Just $2,950 down and if you're a little short drop in and we'll work out the difference. Total price $14,250.

PRICED RIGHT

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with oversized 2-car garage. Norge washer and dryer, alum. storms and screens. Transferred owner has reduced price to only $16,500.

BRUNS

1306 W. N.W. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-6320
Open Daily 9-9

3 BEDROOMS $14,950

This very livable ranch can be yours for as little as $750 down. Washer, dryer, storms & screens are just a few of the "EXTRAS" included at this unheard of LOW PRICE.

DELUXE

3 BEDROOMS $16,500

Just Think—a dishwasher and Air-conditioner as an "EXTRA" at such a low price. Washer, dryer, storms, screens, new carpeting, and two car garage with blacktop drive. Down payment less than cost of "EXTRAS."

4½% G. I. LOANS

A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS WITH NO RED TAPE FOR THE INTEREST CONSCIOUS BUYER.
3 bedroom brick ranch with like new washer, dryer, carpeting, and water softener.

$18,500

7 room brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage and partially finished family room. Out of town OWNER on my back for a sale. Make us both happy and yourself.

$18,750

ANDERSON

320 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-0190

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4-bedrm. brick, 1½ tiled baths, paneled bsmnt., carpet, drapes, water softener—all extras. In choice neighborhood. Under $25,-000, by transf owner. See anytime. CLearbrook 9-3568

PALATINE

By Owner

Spacious 8-rm. tri-level. 4 B.R., 2 baths, rec. rm., att. gar. Many extras. 2 yrs. old. 124 Richard Drive, Winston Park.

FLANDERS 9-1524
$26,800

Barrington—In Town

Ideally located older 4-bedroom home:
125 W. LAKE ST.
BARRINGTON
living room, dining room, kitchen, bath & bedroom on 1st floor, 3 bedrs. on 2nd., comb. storms & screens thruout. 66' lot, garage, & fine garden area. Automatic oil heat. Convenient financing available. $17,000

E. DEGNER

DUnkirk 1-1657

NORTHBROOK

We Did The Work—
You Move In And Enjoy It
4 yr. old 3-bedrm. brk. ranch, screened-in car porch, color patio; comb. storms & screens. Very large kitch., built-in oven & range—gas heat. Carpeting & drapes. Nicely landscaped. Walk to church, schools & shopping center. Open Saturday & Sunday, weekdays after 6 p. m. Low 20's.
1971 Thornwood Lane
CRESTWOOD 2-4598

TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

2 year brick ranch, 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, built-in range and oven, drapes and carpeting like new, storms and screens. Near grade school. $29,000.

811 NAWATA AVE. MOUNT PROSPECT

MT. PROSPECT

Deluxe corner Ranch. Basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace; 2-car garage. Near schools and pool.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$32,900

CLearbrook 9-4719

See anytime —
602 E. Council Trail

PALATINE

Distinctive 6-room brick ranch home. 3-bdrms., 2 baths, elec. kit., 2 firepl., many extras. Approx. ¾ acre. Adjoining Inverness woods.

BERENZ CONST. CO.

145 S. Ela Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

ROLLING MEADOWS BY OWNER

$18,900 ? ?

3-bedroom, full basement, water softener, gas heat, storms & screens, 1½ car gar., concrete drive, large fenced yard, must see to appreciate. 30-60 day occupancy. Drive over or call CL 5-9521 from 1 to 6 p. m.
2803 MARTIN LANE

FOX RIVER GROVE

New homes in Shannon Creek Estates. 3 B.R. brick ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, full bsmt, city utilities. Built in range & oven, 75'x135' lots, 1200 to 1300 sq. ft. of living area. Offered by Fox Valley Const. Corp. at $19,-500. Open Daily from 1:00 p.m. Phone ME 9-9293 or DU 1-3111.

CARPENTERSVILLE

Your own three bedroom home. Natural gas heat. No assessments. Good schools. Giant shopping center. Near N. W. Tollway. Steady job and good credit required. About $100 monthly. Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. No closing costs. Very low down payment.

WILL SETTLE REALTOR

132 HAZARD ROAD
HAZEL 6-7350
(Hwy. 72 W. to Hwy. 25 N.)

NO MONEY DOWN! CRYSTAL LAKE

1 BLK. E. RT. 14
2 DOORS NO. RT. 176

3 BEDRM. RANCH $89 PER MO.

Principal & Interest

JOHN GOODMAN, BLDR. of HARNISCHFEGER HOMES
270 Hickory Dr., Crystal Lake
Crystal Lake 3541
Evanston — DA 8-4440

Real Estate — Houses

SELL OR RENT: PALATINE 508 S. Hale. 2 bedrm ranch. Good location. By owner. Price $13,000. Rent $125. WIndsor 5-3749.

MOUNT PROSPECT

By transferred owner. Immediate possession. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carpeting, full basement, rec. room, gas heat, 1½ car garage. Nr. schls. & shopping. Low 20's.
319 N. Wille, CL 5-2146

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STONEGATE

221 S. STRATFORD

Our 3-bdrm. center stair colonial. $30,000.

CLEARBROOK 5-2321

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

2-bedrm. expandable, plastered, birch cab., nat. woodwork, cptg., applcs., patio, 2-car size gar., sewer in, low taxes, landscaped with oaks & hickories. $17,900.

PORTER 6-2392

4 Bdrm. Frame Ranch

For sale or will lease with option to buy. On 2 a. 1½ bath, carpeted l.r. with fireplace. Basement & attached garage. 1½ mi. E. of Cary. School bus stops at door. $2000 down can purchase. Phone DU 1-3111 or evenings ME 9-9235.

DES PLAINES

6 room house, 2 bedrooms, full bsmt. F. A. oil heat. 2-car garage. Close to school, transportation. Immediate possession.

1020 West Rose St.
CLearbrook 3-5661

Wood Dale—By Owner

222 EDGEBROOK RD.
6 level, 3-bdrm., attic, bsmt., att. gar., 110' frontage, wooded lot, walking distance to Milwaukee RR station & Catholic school.

PORTER 6-1515

MODEL HOME

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS AT
290 Maple St., Wood Dale
(4 lots north of Irving Pk.)
From $14,600 to $17,600 on our lot

BEST REALTY

110 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale
POrter 6-2395

Must Sell Immediately

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bdrm face brick ranch, 2 full tile baths, storms, screens, parquet floors thruout, blt-in elec. oven and range, (washer, dryer, refrig. opt.) Att. oversized gar. with storage. Ex. large lot, patio. Asking $20,500.

CLEARBROOK 3-6850

SKOKIE, Ill.

Brick and frame ranch, 7 years old, on beautifully landscaped 55'x138' lot. 3 Bedrooms (2 twin-size); ceramic tile bath; huge Lr-Dr. Combination with brick corner fireplace. Tiled kitchen with eating space. 12'x16' screened porch. Gas heat.

Located ½ block from shopping and bus, this ideal retirement home is priced at $26,500 with excellent financing available.

For further information phone Jane Crompton at

GR 5-2700

Inverness

GRACIOUS COUNTRY HOME

Done with elegance and luxurious detail. Unusually beautiful interior. Outstanding pale green kitchen with rich cherry paneling and gleaming copper built-ins. Impressive living room mural. Exquisite formal dining room with original design doors. 3 large bedrooms. 2 story spacious colonial with 2 wings plus attached garage, set among lovely winding tree-lined roads in established, exclusive area. Custom built 5 years old, perfect condition.

Asking

$55,000

Palatine FL 8-1827

A PRESTIGE HOME ROLLING MEADOWS BY OWNER

Brick, stone sill and redwood frame ranch home with 3 bedrooms, large family room with 2 way fireplace, paneled breakfast area with drop-leaf formica top tables, washer-dryer included. Gas heat, alum. storms and screens. Attached garage, large concrete patio with built in barbecue. Landscaped. 70'x144' lot. Blacktop drive.

CLearbrook 5-3269

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

BENSENVILLE

By owner, brick home, full basemt., high attic, gar., on 5 acres. Desperate, must sell. POrter 6-2342 after 5 p. m.

Arlington Hts. Owner

3 Bdrm. face brick ranch, full bsmt. water proof, ceramic kit. & bath. Other extras. Asking $21,600.

CLEARBROOK 5-6838

Palatine—By Owner

3-bedrm. ranch house, reasonably priced. 639 W. Kenilworth, FLanders 9-1906.

WHEELING TWP.
3 B. R. ranch, full bsmnt., corn. lot, lge. 12x16 kitch., gas ht., drapes, 4¾% GI mort. avail. $16,500. Will deal. By owner.

LEHIGH 7-2211

MOUNT PROSPECT

Split level, 2½ yrs. old, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 dens, att. gar., patio, strms. & scrns., carpeting. Moving, must sell fast. Owner. $29,500.

CLEARBROOK 3-4307

Palatine—By Owner

3 bdrm. brick ranch, att. garage, ½ acre, patio & Bar-B-Q. Many extras. In top condition. $21,500.

FLANDERS 8-4475

MT. PROSPECT

OWNER TRANSFERRED
6 rm. Wmsbg. Col. 3 bdrm., att. gar. Pkwy. str. 3 bls. ry., shop, sch. Lg. cptd. liv. rm. Firepl., porch.
CLEARBROOK 3-1055

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

COUNTRY HOME—On four acres, two miles from Elgin, convenient to Northwest Tollway. Charmingly remodeled four-bedroom home; 1½ baths; oil heat. 2-car garage. Small barn. $35,000.

LUXURIOUS brick ranch contemporary on high knoll overlooking Fox River Valley, close to Elgin; near Tollway interchange. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, patio. Private swimming pool. Nearby facilities for riding horses or ponies.

80 ACRES—Outstanding high producing level black land, all worked. Modern home, remodeled barn, usual outbuildings. On blacktop road not far from Elgin. Near U. S. 20. This is something you should see at $600 per acre.

120 ACRES—finest rich loam soil—level, heavy, dark, and all worked—truck gardening quality. 8-room modern owner's country home, 2 baths; separate tenant home. Excellent set of buildings. Owner will include 116 acres of growing corn. $89,000.

Ask For New Free Farm Catalog

JIM CHASE, REALTOR
Elgin Realty Agency
274 Dundee Avenue Elgin

Phone SH 1-8500 Anytime

LOW PRICED WISCONSIN FARMS

Hilly, wooded areas west of Madison, Wisc.
310 acres, 100 tillable with bldgs.—$15,500.
220 acres, 70 tillable with bldgs.—$13,500
280 acres, 60 tillable with bldgs.—$8,200
154 acres, modernized home, pasture & woodland with springs & stream—$10,500
80 acres, 30 tillable with bldgs.—$4,500
LARSON REALTY, Dodgeville, Wisconsin

WISCONSIN—260 ACRES, large modernized home, soil banked cropland, finest blue grass pasture, several springs & streams. Trout farm potential. $200 per acre. LARSON REALTY, Dodgeville, Wisc.

TWO STORY STORE & apartment bldg. in Muscoda, Wisc. Return 10% on investment. Large apt. for owner. Priced to sell for $20,000.
SMALL CAFE in Lone Rock, Wisconsin. Business, bldg., fixtures, stock & equip, all for only $5,200.

LARSON REALTY, Dodgeville, Wisconsin

231 ACRES

WALWORTH COUNTY. All tillable, corn 111 bushels per Acre, average. Modern 10 room home with F. H. A. heat and 1½ baths. Top notch barn; 59 stanchions, drinking cups, barn cleaner, attached milk house with 360 gallon bulk tank, 2 silos 18x40 with unloader. 100x 32 machine shed, 60x40 hog house and other miscellaneous buildings. Owner ill, forced to sell.

100 ACRES

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE. Rolling and wooded with adjoining lake. Owner's 3 bedroom residence, 2 bedroom tenant house, guest cottage, horse barn and utility buildings.

60 ACRES

ESTATE located 49 miles from Chicago, 4½ miles from Toll Road. Modern 7 room home with 2 baths, 20x28' garage, 20x40' swimming pool with patio and sun deck plus a small lake on property; 20x40' barn with 16x55' attached wing. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only.

20 ACRES

BARRINGTON HILLTOP ESTATE, 2 miles from town. Brick ranch home. 37x18 living room, 3 large bedrooms, den, dining room, tiled cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook, 3½ tiled bathroms, 2 glazed porches, forced hot air heat, 3-car attached garage. 60x24 swimming pool and 2 bath houses. 320 foot drilled well; underground sprinkling system. 6 room tenant house with 2 baths and 2-car attached garage. Horse stables. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced price.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

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OPEN MON. THRU FRI. UNTIL 8 P. M.
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RETREAT LODGE
Lake Vermilion

Completely modern cabins. Knotty pine, apt. size gas range, private bath, Larson boats, automatic heat. For information write: Retreat Lodge, Cook 7, Minnesota.

REAL BUYS!!

Channel Front — 5 rms., toilet, gas ht., very nice. Furn. Motor boat, mower, tools all go. $7,500 — $2000 dn. Get here fast. Salaway —Grayslake, Ill. BA 3-4023.

WISCONSIN HOME

5 room bi-level on 20 acres. Att. garage. Excellent hunting & fishing. Near sandy beach. $8,700 or will trade for lots.

LEHIGH 7-0488

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

143 ACRE DAIRY FARM, Yorkville, Kane county. River frontage. Buildings could not be built for price of farm. 40 acres, Big Rock, Kane county. $22,500 full price. Call Bob Brickert collect Big Rock 2-8381 or Liberty Realty TW 7-1501. (*

DE KALB COUNTY

160 acre grain & feeder farm near Genoa. All brown silt loam. 2 modern homes, choice location on main black-top.

SYCAMORE REALTY

Phone Sycamore 3393
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER
538 W. State st., Sycamore

SEND FOR OUR latest farm catalog with all new listings.

H. E. Gilbert, Broker
ELKHORN, WISCONSIN
PARKVIEW 3-3272

Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HTS. — BEAUtiful corner lot 66'x132', trees, improved. Northwest corner Frederick & Pine. KIngswood 3-3567. (4-21tf

IMPROVED 60x189' LOT IN Palatine's desirable Palanois Park. GEneral 8-1743 evenings or weekends. (11-19tf

INVERNESS — 2¾ ACRE site on knoll. Beautiful view in ideal community. CLearbrook 3-9233. (7-7

PALATINE — LOT 100'x281'. Mayfair 7-5034, after 6 p.m.

1 ACRE 113x365. 1¼ MILES west of Mt. Prospect depot. Outside village limits. HAzel 6-5776.

PALATINE — JUST OUTside village limits. Corner lot approx. 200'x200'. HAzel 6-2315.

ARLINGTON HTS. (SCARSdale Estates) corner lot ½ acre. By owner. CL 3-1552. (*

ONE HALF ACRE LOTS, high & dry, good locations. Name your own terms. TEnnyson 7-8756. (7-14

BARRINGTON HILLS, beautiful wooded 5 acres. OLiver 8-5356.

BARRINGTON
COMMERCIAL CORNER
Northwest Hwy., south of Main st. Sewer, water, etc. Ripe for stores, offices, apts. etc. $9,200, or best offer. LOngbeach 1-9390. (Chicago).

2½ acres on County Line road, fenced on 2 sides, $5,000.

RODEWALD REALTORS

CLEARBROOK 5-3535

LARGE LAKE LOTS

Quiet, peaceful, good location, good fishing. Priced reasonable. 50 miles north of Madison, Wis. For information call

FLANDERS 8-4671

Barrington Hills—

Wooded rolling Plum Tree Hills has a few fine estate homesites available priced from $4,000 to $9,500. Located 4 miles West of Barrington on Rte. 14 to Kelsey Rd., left across tracks, right on Plum Tree Rd., 1 mile west.

FLanders 9-1829

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
Restricted ½ acre Lots
Residential.
166x127 feet. High, dry.
WRITE E. W. MEYER
1000 N. Wilke Rd.,
Palatine, Ill.

Hawthorn Woods

UNIT NO. 6

Now open for your inspection consisting of 1 acre lots with water, gas, electric & maintained roads.

Come out and see these lots in Lake County's most beautiful subdivision where country living is at its best, including swimming, fishing and skating.

Very reasonably priced and terms if desired.

On McHenry rd., midway between Rtes. 22 and 63, or
PHONE MATT LARSON
GENERAL 8-7618

For Sale

A BARGAIN

Choice ½ acre or more corner lot, including landscaping, curbing in, underground utilities. Ladd's fabulous Lincolnshire addition, Route 22, Half Day, Illinois. Call Arlington Hts., CLearbrook 5-1630 after 6 p.m. Weekdays 9 to 4, Longbeach 1-7122.

BARRINGTON HILLCREST ACRES

A few choice homesites still available in this beautiful subdivision. Prices from $2900.

HARRY M. HOWE

DUNKIRK 1-0303

ONE ACRE LAKE FRONT

Nearly new 4 bdrm ranch, 2½ baths. Oil heat, full basement. 200' lake frontage. $40,500.

2½ ACRES

5 bdrm. farm house, large barn. Shade and fruit trees. $24,500.

40 ACRES

Vacant near Barrington. Fronts on two roads. Good buy for the land speculator or builder. $925 per acre.

WALTER MELROSE

West Signal Hill Road
DUnkirk 1-1395
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Wanted

NOW STARTING IN BUSINESS

We need homes & lots to sell, apartments to rent. For quick action—Call us.

VI-FI REALTY, INC.
132 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-4555

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Private party wants 4 bedroom split-level. Double garage. Mt. Prospect or Arlington Heights area. Moving from east.
CLEARBROOK 5-1253

Income Property

NEW 29 UNIT APT. BUILDING

$30,000 per year income. Fireproof, brick building, swimming pool. Overlooking Northern Ill. University Campus. Fully occupied Moving to California.

DEKALB, ILL.
6-7451
6-7275

BARRINGTON

Gas station, garage & lunchroom. 3 apartments on Rte. 14. Good income property.
DUNKIRK 1-9837

Real Estate Commercial

VACANT APPROX. 6 ACRES

Very good location.
Asking $60,000
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLearbrook 3-2111

Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — LOT IN Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Phone CLearbrook 3-3330 after 7 p.m. (9-3tf

4 GRAVE PLOT IN Memory Gardens, immediate sale, $350. Box J-61, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (7-7

4 GRAVES IN ONE LOT IN Memory Gardens cemetery, Arlington. Reasonable to right party. Write: E. F. Livermore, 1014 Drexel blvd., North Park, Rockford, Ill. (*

For Rent

ROSELLE AREA — 3 BEDroom brick ranch, ceramic tile bath, full basement, gas heat. References required. $150. LAwrence 9-1859, Mulberry 5-1461.

1709 N. CHESTNUT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 yrs. old, 2 full baths, carpeted liv. rm., washer-dryer, electric kit., refrig., 2½ car gar. Near school. 2 yr. lease. Rent $185. August 1st occupancy. Call —
LE 7-0821 for appointment

For Rent

DUPLEX HOUSE, FENCED yard, attic fan, 2 bedrms., game room in basemt., conv. to transportation, schools, & shopping. No pets. Lease. $165 incl. all utilities. VAnderbilt 4-2535.

1ST FLOOR APARTMENT for rent in Lombard. Five rooms with garage. FLanders 8-1414. (6-30tf

3 BEDROOM HOME, WITH garage. Palatine. Close to transportation. HEmpstead 7-9144.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, lower flat, light, gas, heat, water, disposal included. Vicinity River Forest country club. On 5 acres. Will sell if interested. For information, POrter 6-2878, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PALATINE — 2 BEDRM. 1ST floor apartment, conveniently located. Heat, all utilities incl. FLanders 9-0853 evenings.

BENSENVILLE COUNTRY Club section, new deluxe 3-rm. apartment, built-in oven, range, refrigerator. POrter 6-2591. (7-14

BACHELOR TO SHARE home. Private room and garage. Near State and Golf. Available August 1. Call HEmpstead 7-4463. (*

FARM HOUSE

and barn. Plenty of ground. Corner of Algonquin and Penny rds. Immed. possession. Barrington school district. For information call:
RODNEY 3-6419

4-room efficiency apartment, large liv. rm., bedrm., bath, dinette, kitchenette, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 1 blk. NWRR station. $95 month.
CLEARBROOK 3-1830
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ONLY

5 Room Duplex

Full basement, garage, $125. 2 blocks to schools, churches & shopping. 227 S. York rd., Bensenville.
Call POrter 6-1364

Moving To California

Will sublet attractive 1-bedroom apartment in Lake Zurich. Spacious kitchen & living rm., laundry area & adequate storage. Stove, ref., heat & water furnished. $105. Must sell practically new furniture. Reas. price.
GEneral 8-3791 or 8-7238

PALATINE

Deluxe 3 room air-conditioned apartment. Ample closet space, built-in range-oven. Automatic washer-dryer. A Charming apart., pleasant residential street. $125-$135 per month.

Modern 3 room garden apartment in new building. Heat, hot water included at $115 per mo.

Wm. H. DePue, Realtor
Palatine Agent
FLANDERS 8-4000

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
3½ ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
AIR CONDITIONED

Will rent for racing season only. 4 blocks from track.

F-B-K, Realtors
950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-8000

FOR RENT

1 bedrm. apt. in new bldg. near transporttation. Heat, water, range and refrig. included. $135 mo.

Krause & Kehe
CL 3-2111

NOW LEASING THE MARCY APARTMENTS
202-222 No. Salem
Arlington Heights

Unquestionably the best apartments for the money in the Northwest area.

- All Large Rooms
- Ceramic Baths
- Built-in Elec. Range & Oven
- Disposals—Vent fans
- Air-conditioners
- Plastered walls
- Oak floors & traverse rods
- Breakfast areas with view
- Front & rear balconies
- Black top parking
- Sound-proof walls
- Westinghouse (11 cu. ft.) refr.
- Choice of decorating colors

Only eight 3½ room units available for July 1st and August 1st.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
F-B-K, Realtors
Exclusive Rental Agents
950 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

Palatine

DELUXE 5 ROOM
Heated Apartment — New Building

King sized living room, 2 lovely bedrooms, beautiful cabinet kitchen, built-in range-oven. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.
$165 PER MONTH
Inspect day or evenings—Call
Wm. H. DePue, Realtor **FL 8-4000**
Palatine Agent

For Rent

VILLA PARK STUDIO LIVing room, generous closet space. 3½ large rooms. Appliances and heat furnished. $117.50. POrter 6-5554, TErrace 3-7230, KIngswood 3-5330. (7-7

CHICAGO — NEAR DIVERsey and Kostner, 3½ rooms, unfurnished, working man. References. CL 5-8890. (6-9tf

2½ ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished. Strand Apartments, Rt. 12 & 59, Wauconda. Jackson 6-8150. (6-23tf

CRYSTAL LAKE—2 BEDroom furnished summer house. $25 per week. Crystal Lake 2474. (5-19tf

IN LAKE ZURICH, ON 1ST floor, attractive 1 bedroom apartment, large living room, new formica kitchen counter, utility & storage area, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, $110. GEneral 8-3791 or 8-7238.

PALATINE AREA, 3 ROOM apartment, plenty storage space, heated, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone FLanders 8-3187.

ROOM FOR RENT, 165 S. Mason st., Bensenville.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM in Palatine. FL 9-0669.

5 RM HOUSE, ATTIC, BASEment, gas heat, garage. $125. GEneral 8-1903.

5 RM COMPLETELY FURnished apartment, for July and August. Near transportation. FLanders 8-5116.

3 ROOM FLAT, SECOND floor, stove heat $40 per mo. Roselle. LAwrence 9-2671.

ROOM FOR 2 GENTLEMEN —321 N. Elm, Itasca. Itasca 326.

ROOM FOR RENT. NEWLY decorated. Gentleman preferred. TWinbrook 4-6824.

DELUXE 5 ROOM APARTment. Palatine. 2 large bedrooms, large living-dining room, heat and air-conditioning furnished. $165. FL 8-1411.

ROOM, GENTLEMEN PREferred. POrter 6-0256 or POrter 6-0521.

FOR RENT

3 Bdrm. brick ranch, att. gar., bsmt., carpeted. Ideal location. Immediate occupancy. $200 Mo.
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

BARRINGTON

6 Beautiful Townhouses now being completed at 342 West Russell St. for July occupancy. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, basement recreation rm., private patio. Garage. $225 per Mo.
FLANDERS 9-1829

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 3 & 5 RM. APTS.

In Palatine. Built-ins. washer, dryer, heat furnished.
FLanders 9-1903

WOOD DALE

Now leasing July occupancy deluxe, new 3½ and 5½ room apartments. 1 block from bus, Milwaukee RR, stores, school and churches. Ample parking, wooded area. call Kingswood 3-3567.

VILLA PARK

New 3 bdrm. split-level, 1200 sq. ft. gas heat, ½ bsmt., all brick bldg. Only $150 per month.
KINGSWOOD 3-5330 OR
FOREST 6-4858

BARRINGTON

4 room apartment, new, 1 story duplex bldg. Separate full basement. Gas fired forced air heat. Immediate occupancy. $150 per month.
DUNKIRK 1-3447

PALATINE
3 ROOMS
Imm. Occup.

Electric Range & Refrig.
NEW BUILDING
All Thermopane—Parquet Floors
IDEAL LOCATION
$115
421 N. Hicks Rd. (Rte. 53)
CLearbrook 5-1385

Now Leasing
Ultra Modern Apartments
1 BDRM.—$120 per mo.
2 BDRM.—$140 per mo.

- Tile Baths
- Gas heat & range
- Air conditioned
- Frigidaire refrigerator
- Near schools & shops
- Good transportation

Immediate Occupancy
27 NO. DRYDEN PLACE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Furnished Models Open For Inspection
Krause & Kehe
1 E. Campbell Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 3-2111

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMTS, kitchenettes, and sleeping rooms available. On U.S. 12, just a short distance from track. GEneral 8-7310. Rand Motel. (7-14

MODERN 3 ROOM HOUSE, reasonable rent. On farm. GEneral 8-3125.

ARLINGTON HTS. — FOUR bedrm country house; yearly lease. CLearbrook 3-3476.

ARLINGTON HTS. — MODern 3½ rm. apart., best location in town, $92. CLearbrook 3-1630 or CL 3-5935.

PALATINE AREA, 3 ROOM apartment, plenty storage space, heated, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone FLanders 8-3187.

3-ROOM HEATED APARTment available August 1. Very reasonable. R. Laho. POrter 6-3418.

ROSELLE — ULTRA-MODern air conditioned 3-room apartment. Will decorate to suit. $125 month. Ludlow 5-0464.

ADDISON — APARTMENT, 4 large rooms, 2 bedrms., utilities, refrig., stove. TErrace 4-3776.

3 RM. APARTMENT, NEW building, stove and refrigerator furnished. Palatine, near shopping, school. $115 per month. Available August 1. FL 8-4215 after 6 p.m. (6-23tf

CRYSTAL LAKE — 1 BEDroom furnished house. Phone Crystal Lake 2474.

MODERN 2-BEDRM DOWNstairs flat, full basement, garage, located in Mt. Prospect. Available about August 15. $100 month. Call HEmpstead 7-0210.

ROOM FOR RENT, MOUNT Prospect. Gentleman. Nice home. CLearbrook 5-7488.

SMALL 4-RM APARTMENT. Fine for working couple, 3 miles north of Wheeling. $68 per month. LEhigh 7-9744 or WIndsor 5-0781. (7-14

ROOM FOR RENT, GENtleman preferred. LAwrence 9-6414. (*

4-ROOM HEATED APARTment, partly furnished. 262 Hemlock, Wood Dale. (*

LARGE KITCHENETTE apartment, furnished. Private entrance and bath. In Bensenville. $35.50. Hopkins 9-2896.

3 BEDRM. RANCH HOUSE. Ambassador 2-1235.

LARGE UPPER 5 ROOM flat, heat, water, electricity furnished, rent $130. Phone after 6 p.m. CL 3-7444.

3-RM. APARTMENT, WITH large summer porch. Beautiful surroundings. One mile from Barrington depot. DUnkirk 1-0688. (7-7tf

HEATED, UNFURNISHED, modern 1 bedrm. apartment; stove & refrig., 2½ blocks to Palatine r.r. station. T. J. Westerberg, FLanders 9-1192. (7-7tf

MT. PROSPECT

Deluxe new 6 rm. apt. 3 bdrms., 1½ tile baths, cab. kit., hot water heat. Close to schls. & depot. Water furnished. Full bsmt. Rent $155 per mo. Call CLearbrook 3-8965 or TWinbrook 4-6486

PALATINE

4 rooms. Duplex living rm. Wood burning fireplace. Garage, store room. Heat and gas furnished. 1 acre beautiful landscaped grounds, barbecue. 1 mile from NW station.
Adults only. $135 per month.
FLANDERS 9-0421
FLANDERS 8-2800

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL BUILDING MANAGEMENT

We solicit discussing the rental, collection, and maintenance of your building. Competent up-to-date facilities available at reasonable rates.
W. H. O'BEIRNE
100 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-5666

For Rent

ROOMS FOR LADY, PLUS living room and kitchen privileges. $15 week. Palatine, FLanders 8-1683.

SELL OR RENT: PALATINE 508 S. Hale. 2 bedrm ranch. Good location. By owner. Price $13,000. Rent $125. WIndsor 5-3749.

OLDER FARM HOME. POSsession July 15. Phone Flanders 8-5304.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT meals. Danish home cooking. LEhigh 7-0692.

ROSELLE — 3 BEDROOM brick, full basement, garage. $150 mo. LA 9-6597. (*

3-ROOM MODERN APARTment, in Wauconda, $70. 342 S. Main st., Wauconda. (7-7tf

5-ROOM HOME IN FOREST Lake, reasonable. Call Flanders 8-5382 after 6:30 p.m. (*

1ST FLOOR 2-BEDROOM apartment, drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting included. Call after 6 p.m. HEmpstead 7-0270. Landmeier rd. & Rte. 83, Elk Grove Village.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDrooms, basement and garage. Close to everything. Arlington Heights. Available July 15. CL 3-7333. (6-30tf

For Rent — Commercial

STORE FOR RENT. ON Northwest hwy. in Mount Prospect. 1100 sq. ft. CLearbrook 5-2500 or CLearbrook 5-7519. (6-16tf

OFFICE SPACE, 2 ADJOINing offices. 320 W. Northwest hwy. For further information, call CL 3-6014. (3-10tf

HALL FOR RENT; WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8/7tf

STORE FOR RENT. SUITable for offices or commercial business. Addison, Ill. TErrace 3-7615.

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES, $85 and $110 per Mo., 2 year lease. In center of Arlington Heights. Available for July 1st ocupancy. Contact
C. M. Behrens & Co.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-1500

NOW LEASING STORES

We will erect 5 stores fronting on Irving Park road in Wood Dale, Ill. Ample parking facilities. Select your store now before construction starts. Reasonable rent.
W. H. O'BEIRNE
100 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-5666

Wanted to Rent

BY AUGUST 31, 2-3 BEDRM house in Mt. Prospect. School teacher, wife two children, 7 & 3. FLanders 8-1632.

G.E. EXEC. WANTS 3 BEDrm. home. Mr. Spohn, NIles 7-7500. AVenue 2-1100.

HOUSE IN DES PLAINES area, August 1. 3 bedrooms, garage. Responsible family will pay to $200. HEmpstead 7-4280.

PHYSICIAN AND FAMILY desire 2 or 3 bedroom home in Mt. Prospect area. HEmpstead 7-2735.

Let Us Rent Your House

We have a multitude of prospective tenants waiting for us to find them a house. Will pay up to $300 per month.
CALL NOW
H. C. Nichols & Co.
800 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-7300

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Produce For Sale

Hawkeye Soybean Seeds, clean and bagged. Vegetable containers: bushels, wirebounds, tomato lugs, etc. Order your Asparagus for freezing.
Wallace W. Busse
912 LANDMEIER RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEmpstead 7-2265

Combining

Custom Combining
John Deere Model 95
14' Hume Pick-up Reel
LAWRENCE 9-5856

Livestock

GOOD ANGUS BREEDING bull. Call after 6, VAnderbilt 4-1615.

20 FEEDER HOGS, 5-YEARold pony, 1 boar. GEneral 8-1198.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

2 YEAR OLD PONY, $85, gentle black mare & colt, also small horse for children. TAlcott 3-8871. (7-7

AMERICAN SADDLE-BRED English pleasure horse. Well suited for experienced rider, broken to drive. GEneral 8-3131. Also sleighs and buggies for sale.

DAPPLE-GRAY SHETLAND pony, with saddle. Very gentle. LAwrence 9-3091 after 6 p.m. (7-7tf

REGISTERED QUARTER horse stud service; also pony stud service. Will train and board. Reasonable. Call GEneral 8-1130.

Registered Shetland Pony Stud Service

40" white "Willow Victor Lad."

43" Crescent L.M.T. "Thistle's Dew Golden Boy."

Also for sale: beautiful red sorrel stud. 43"—4 yrs. old & other ponies.
HEMPSTEAD 9-0594

Poultry

PIGEONS, WHITE KINGS, must sell. VA 7-4230.

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS
Blue Top Turkey Farm
1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U.S. 20
LAWRENCE 9-6102

Briel's Poultry Farm
Home Of The
$ DOLLAR CHICKEN $
Freshly Dressed Poultry
Fresh Eggs
Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free
Ready to eat Bar-B-Q Chicken
U. S. 12, Rand Rd.
½ mile Northwest of 53
ED ZABOTH
FLanders 8-1725
Wholesale Retail

Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL HARvester Farmall tractor, model AV, equipped with wheel weights, 2 bottom plow, Tandem disk, cultivator, hydraulic controlled, power take-off, road gear and light. —JUno 4-6499.

TILT - TOP TAG-A-LONG trailer for Ford or Terratrac tractor, air brakes, lights, and 1956 Ferguson tractor; rototiller; Roseman rake; wheat cutter and loader bucket. TErrace 4-4326.

1956 INTERNATIONAL HARvester super A tractor, fully equipped. GEneral 8-7493.

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED: EXPERIENCED middle-aged woman to help with housework and some care of convalescent patient. Live in. Call DUnkirk 1-0330.

WOMEN

If you have had experience selling jewelry, cosmetics, etc., we have an opportunity offered for the first time to women. It is your chance to really make big money. Experience not essential, just the will to meet people. Car not essential as you will, in most cases, work in your own territory. For interview phone
FLanders 8-4480

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Work in new modern accounting office, experience necessary. Good starting rate and frequent regular pay increases. Age is NOT a factor in our selection. Ability and experience are the prime requisites for this position.
CALL MRS. BAUER
VAnderbilt 7-6111
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN FOR ASSEMBLING clothes orders. Minor sewing experience necessary. Apply Dunton Court Cleaners, 36 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO care for children while mother works. Ages 2, 3 and 4 months. Stay or go. $25 per week. FLanders 8-1326.

Medical Secretary or Registered Nurse

WELL QUALIFIED FOR WORK IN LOCAL PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, FULL TIME. FOR INTERVIEW PHONE CL 5-3313

STENOGRAPHER

A wide variety of clerical duties, dictation & typing; make this an attractive position for a woman 20-35. Many benefits, company cafeteria. Phone Mrs. Bean
HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

Young Woman
wanted for Teller and General Office work
PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN
FLanders 8-3080

BOOKKEEPER

Young lady between 20-35 years of age, with any type of bookkeeping experience. Shorthand preferred, but not necessary. Excellent salary. Contact Mr. Ford.
FRANKLIN-MACVEAGH & COMPANY
HEMPSTEAD 9-2100
ext. 79

REGISTERED NURSE

Northwest suburbs doctor's office, clerical experience desirable, days, salary open. Reply stating experience and qualifications, Box J-68 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Switchboard-Reception

Experience necessary for this permanent full time position. 8 to 4:30. New modern office, company lunch room, extremely pleasant working conditions.
CALL MRS. BAUER
VAnderbilt 7-6111
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
DES PLAINES

Accounting Clerks

Openings in our accounting department for young women with experience in accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll or cost. Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.
A. J. Gerrard & Company
400 E. TOUHY AVE.
(NEAR WOLF ROAD)
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-5121

Help Wanted — Female

CAFETERIA

Part-time for girls who would like to supplement their income doing general cafeteria work. Pleasant working conditions, meals and uniforms furnished.
APPLY CAFETERIA MANAGER
Reliable Electric Co.
11333 W. Addison St.
Franklin Pk., Ill.

CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent position. Many company benefits.
HANOVER BUILDERS, INC.
Barr. Rd., (2 blocks So. of Rte. 19)
HANOVER PARK, ILL.
TEnnyson 7-8612

SECRETARY

To sales manager. Light shorthand, typing & general office work. Exper. necessary. Must have own transportation.
PREFINISH METALS, INC.
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEMPSTEAD 9-2210

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

New modern air conditioned office in Bensenville-Schiller Park area. Must be experienced typist. Good starting salary. Many benefits. For further information call
McKay Contractors, Inc.
NAtional 5-7363

ASSEMBLY
Light assembly and machine operation day shift. Good benefits, excellent pay. For further information, phone or visit Mrs. Bean.
HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

OFFICE—FREE
All Suburbs & Chicago
$60—$105 Week
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Dorothy DeCorrevant
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

FEMALE
Posting Clerk Trainees
— 15 —

For expanding regional accounting office. No previous experience necessary. Company hospitalization and group insurance coverage.
5 day week—37½ hours.
Apply in Person
MR. BITZER
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
2004 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 7-5102

TRY A WANT AD

BEST SELECTION
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
"We specialize in positions close to YOU"

GENERAL OFFICE.....$375 (Type. 50 wpm, good figure aptitude, variety).

SECRETARY .....$433 (1 girl office, very responsible).

SWITCHBOARD .....$325 (Small office, variety and reception).

SECRETARY .....$375 travel agency, varied, 9-5).

AD COORDINATORS (2) .....$375 (Typing, lite bkkpg., will train. 9-5).

DICTAPHONE SEC. ....$375 (to sales mgr., small friendly office).

100% FREE
Call or come in today
(ACROSS FROM ALDENS AT GRAND AND HARLEM)
GLADSTONE 6-6492 7209 W. GRAND
WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

PERMANENT POSITIONS
NEW MODERN BUILDING
(EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY)

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
LIGHT MACHINE
COIL WINDING
TESTING
ALSO INSPECTORS NEEDED

Pleasant Working Conditions; Paid Holidays & Vacations; Free Hospital Insurance; Regular Rate Increases.
HOURS: 8 A. M. - 4:30 P. M.
Night Shift Also: 6 to 10 p. m.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
(between Rte. 53 & Rohlwing Rd.)
1st building directly west of Arlington Race Track

FULL TIME

Must be at least 21,
apply in person.

KRESGE Company

Arlington Shopping Center
12 N. DRYDEN

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Female

KITCHEN HELP, FULL OR part time. Moo-Bar Drive-In Restaurant, 154 N. Northwest hwy., Palatine. FLanders 8-0576. (6-9tf

TELETYPESETTER OPERator needed immediately. Willing to train if you can type accurately. Ask for Mrs. Phillips at Paddock Publications, CLearbrook 3-1520. (*

WANTED: CLEANING LADY — Fridays. Arlington area. Mrs. Jane Legg. CL 3-0163.

RECEPTIONIST

For Doctor's office, full time. No experience necessary.

Write Box J-51
c/o Paddock Publications
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EARN MONEY NEAR HOME

Women like you are earning $2-$5 an hour in spare time with AVON cosmetics. Personal help and free training. High commission. Call AVON

ORchard 4-6895

PILLSBURY'S
the
BEST

Place to work
733 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Ill.

New attractive offices over First National Bank of Des Plaines. Pillsbury has a number of clerical positions opened. Please call Miss Moore, VAnderbilt 7-4486,
THE PILLSBURY CO.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Roberta-Lynn Beauty Salon
CLEARBROOK 5-4313
or
CLEARBROOK 5-9188

Licensed Beauty Operator
Experience preferred.
Talk Of The Town
Roselle, Ill.
LAWRENCE 9-6355

Paste-Up Clerk

Permanent full time position available in our art department. No typing or office experience necessary. Prepare display advertising for telephone directories —we will train you in all phases of the job. Liberal employee benefits, frequent pay increases.

CALL MRS. BAUER
VAnderbilt 7-6111
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
DES PLAINES

THE PURE OIL CO.
needs
IBM Keypunch
Work day or evenings
Comptometer Operator
Experienced, all 4 functions
APPLY
THE PURE OIL CO.
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-8575

SECRETARY

1-girl construction office; typing and knowledge of bookkeeping needed, construction experience desirable, but not necessary to qualify. Apply in person 8-4:30 p. m., Weathersfield Subdivision, Campanelli Bros. of Illinois Incorp. Field Office, Schaumburg, Ill.

NATIONAL 5-9223
LAWRENCE 9-6804

PRODUCTION CLERK

Excellent opportunities for a person who can accept responsibilities in performing work with figures. Work is interesting and presents a challenge to the right girl. Good starting pay with congenial surroundings, and excellent employee benefits.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 4-1188

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMEN, $1.50 per hour. Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest hwy., Clearbrook 5-2900.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN AND care for lady. No housework, evenings & weekends free. CLearbrook 5-1683.

WOMAN FOR BABY SITting, 2:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, in home. LAwrence 9-7258.

RELIABLE CLEANING woman one day every two weeks. Own transportation. $1.50 an hour. CL 5-5434.

WOMAN WANTED TO HANdle 1 girl office. Light typing and reception. Call Saturday, CL 5-1107.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPing 1 day. $10. Own transportation. FL 8-5142, before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

CLERK-TYPIST

Major packaging company in local area seeks woman for new full time opening. Experience should include some typing & filing. Good starting salary and liberal benefit program, which includes major medical. Modern air-conditioned office & cafeteria. Prefer woman over 30.

EKCO-ALCOA
WHEELING & HINTZ RDS.
WHEELING LE 7-1100

SUBURBAN JOBS

Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Arl. Hts.

Exec. sec.	to sales mgr.
Sec'y.	Pers. Dept.
Sec'y.	1 girl off.
Steno.-Recep.	
S. C. Bkkg.	Small off.
Clk.-typist	gen. off.
Typist	incl. lite bkkg.

"All placements free to applicants."

MERIT EMPLOYMENT
1479 Ellinwood
Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-3186

WANTED!

Suburban Girls

Many fine office positions now available in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and surrounding areas. Stop in or call

ASSURED EMPLOYMENT
5320 W. Lawrence, AV. 2-1700
(Cor. Milwaukee & Lawrence)
United Coach to our door

Help Wanted — Male

PROJECT ENGINEER

Outstanding opportunities in design and development work available to graduate mechanical engineers with 5 to 7 years component design experience. Outstanding company in fluid power field offering unlimited growth opportunities. For further information write in strict confidence to Box J-59, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Wanted reliable man 35 or over for steady part time clerical work. Will train. Should have knowledge of basic mathematics. Hours 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. 6 days a week. Call for appointment 7 TO 8:30 A. M. OR AFTER 5 P. M.

VANDERBILT 4-4206
ASK FOR GUST

Tabulating Machine Operator

Experience in IBM 407 preferred. Working knowledge of accounting procedures or some accounting education desired. Steady work, expanding department. Excellent opportunities & benefit program.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. WOLF RD.
FRANKLIN PARK
GLADSTONE 5-7111

DRAFTSMAN

Man for drafting department of electrical motor manufacturer. Experience with prints & layout work helpful. Modern air-conditioned lab. Excellent future. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

VAN DRIVERS

With over-the-road driving experience in household goods. **NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED.** This is an opportunity for clean, neat appearing men to join an aggressive growing organization. Minimum of high school education. For interview appt. call — Ted Wonneberg

TALCOTT 5-4411
Fernstrom Storage & Van Company
5600 N. RIVER RD.
ROSEMONT, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD appearance wanted for full-time position with fast-growing suburban men's wear store. Write qualifications to Box J-36, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (6-9tf

MEN WANTED FOR SHOP and outside work. Park 4-0230. (6-30tf

HANDYMAN, FULL OR part time, $1.50 per hour. Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest hwy. CLearbrook 5-2900.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

Beginning position with company that offers much potential for advancement. Should be recent college graduate, with accounting major, and willing to re-locate when promoted. Good salary, plus liberal benefits.

VA 7-4486
THE PILLSBURY CO.

Automobile Mechanic

Experienced G.M. new car service mechanic. Employees benefits and paid vacation.

BERNARDS CHEV-OLDS, INC.
611 Milwaukee Ave.,
LIBERTYVILLE
EM 2-1400
See George Bayda

FULL OR PART TIME
Earn from $40 to $80 or more (part time 10 hrs. work). Car necessary. Income unlimited (for full time men). Interested?
Call Mr. Gorr, NE 1-9815
or Sp 7-5270

JANITOR

Man needed for janitorial & maintenance work. This is a full time position, offering sick leave & vacation benefits. 7 paid holidays & retirement plan with disability benefits. Call Mr. Dietrich for appt.

CLEARBROOK 3-2340
VILLAGE HALL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Experienced Salesman or Junior Executive Who Wants To Sell

Nationally known corporation, leader in its field, has vacancy. No travel. Age 28-40. Some college preferred. Superior 2 yr. training program. 20 year retirement and group insurance. Salary plus incentive increases. Accustomed to earning $5200 - $7500. For appointment phone

TALCOTT 5-1186

FACTORY MEN OFFICE MEN
All Suburbs & Chicago
$260 TO $800 MONTH
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Glenn Sheets
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Openings for several men who have had good split die experience. Small, clean, job shop doing close, tolerant work. Good pay for right men.

NEWKO TOOL & ENGINEERING
ALGONQUIN, ILL.
OLIVER 8-5151

Laboratory Technician

If you have some machine shop experience and some college training in mechanical engineering, you can qualify for this outstanding position in our laboratory. Duties consist of running tests and writing reports as well as some drafting and light machine work. For further information, contact:

W. J. MOLITOR
HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

I NEED 2 MEN

The men I am looking for may now be employed in an office; they may be semi-skilled workers, or they may be in the advertising field. They are dissatisfied with their present position & would like a job with a future. They enjoy meeting people. They are aggressive & hard working men, but they would like to join a company where their income is in direct proportion to their ability and willingness to apply themselves. If you are one of these men, we offer you a permanent position in the sales field. Minimum guarantee of $500 per month & promises 5 figure income in first year. Car necessary. No canvassing, call backs, or collections. Call:

BROWNING 9-4331
mornings

Help Wanted — Male

REGISTERED PHARMAcist, full-time. Westgate Walgreen Agency Drugs, 1705 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., CLearbrook 5-4860.

YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN butcher shop. Will train. Call EUclid 3-2267 after 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GARDENer for Itasca home. Itasca 1663.

OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious married man to earn $130 or more weekly working close to home. Must be 23-40, H. S. grad, neat & a willing worker. $117 weekly guarantee while training. For appointment only call

CLearbrook 3-8015

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced male full charge bookkeeper in growing concern. Addison industrial area. Salary commensurate with ability.

CALL KINGSWOOD 3-9560
for appointment

Water Softener Sales

Firm on a national promotional program has triple A rating in Dun and Bradstreet. Real opportunity to become branch manager. For interview phone

FLANDERS 8-4480

CONTRACT TRUCKMEN

For the first time our company is seeking qualified men who can purchase or now own a tractor with sleeper cab for contract hauling of company trailers. It is desirable that these men have household goods experience. Payment is on a mileage basis for hauling with provision for separate payments for loading, unloading, etc. Unlike our major competitors we are busy 12 months of the year. **For interview appt. call — Ted Wonneberg**

TALCOTT 5-4411
Fernstrom Storage & Van Company
5600 N. RIVER RD.
ROSEMONT, ILL.

JR. TAB OPERATOR

Young man interested in IBM tabulating operation. Some experience desired. Work either days or evenings.

APPLY
THE PURE OIL CO.
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-8575

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER

Wanted by well established fast growing industrial agency. Must be thoroly experienced in all phases of direct mail, sales promotion material, catalogs, publication advertising, etc. Please write giving full particulars including past employers, salary, reason for change, etc. to Box J69, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

GOOD WAGES
TOP BENEFITS
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
MILLING MACHINE
vertical
operate & set up
MAINTENANCE
general factory
handy around machine
shop equipment
CRANE PACKING CO.
6400 OAKTON
MORTON GROVE
ORCHARD 4-0100

ESTIMATOR

Local manufacturer — a leader in its field — offers opportunity for man to do liaison work between Sales & Engineering Depts. Prefer some cost estimating experience with 2 years of college. Good starting salary and liberal benefit program. Plane geometry and basic trigonometry helpful.

EKCO-ALCOA
WHEELING & HINTZ RDS.
WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-1100

INSPECTOR

QUALITY CONTROL

Young man with inspection & general gauging procedures experience. Wanted to assist in our quality control lab. Cutting tools, or machine tool background helpful. Salary plus exceptional fringe benefits, etc. Call for interview: Personnel dept.

Do All Company
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 4-1122

Help Wanted — Male

YOUNG SINGLE MAN TO learn carpentry trade. Write Box J 66, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED LANDscape foreman. FLanders 8-5101. (7-28

EARN $60/WK. PART-TIME, $150/wk. full-time selling water softeners. Exclusive territory: Elk Grove. POrter 6-2870. (7-14

KENNEL HELP

Man over 40, single, stay on place. Reliable.

FLANDERS 8-4429

Man Wanted:

For new development of old international corporation.

WRITE BOX J-67
% PADDOCK PUBLICATION
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STUDENT, 12-20 yrs. part-time summer vacation work, selling electronic parts, radios, tubes and sporting goods, in your neighborhood. Phone for particulars or come in.

MYKROY, INC.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-0280

WANTED:

Men over 25 years of age, who like to work with children. Jobs are open, for both weekdays, & Sundays.

STORYLAND
Higgins, Elmhurst, and Touhy Rds.

Salesman

Unlimited opportunity for right man. If you would like to be your own boss, increase your income and are willing to work, here's a chance to prove it. A salesman selling the same line in Minnesota, is receiving better than $1,000 per month. The right man in this area can do the same or better. Call LEHIGH 7-0519.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP

Need experienced man to satisfy increased workload. Duties involve setting up multi-stage progressive and compound dies, & Automatic feeds.

Excellent working conditions, good starting salary, and many employee benefits prevail.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 7-4111

Help Wanted— Male or Female

WANTED—FULL OR PART time. Choose your own hours. Have fun selling Tupperware. Call Jean, HEmpstead 7-0234. (7-7

MAN OR WOMAN. FAMIlies need service in Rolling Meadows, Mt. Prospect or Arlington Heights. Full or part time. Some earn $3.50 hourly and up. I'll help you get started. See or write Mr. Robert Walters, 1743 Stockton ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Phone VA 4-3691 or write Rawleigh's Dept. ILG-105-538, Freeport, Ill.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERson for roadside market. Mt. Prospect. CL 5-2394.

CLERK, PART TIME. ARlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-2900.

HOSTESS CASHIER WAITRESSES
Full or part time
SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced — part time
FOUNTAIN BOY
Howard Johnson
Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-4130

New office in Palatine needs real estate personnel. We are offering the best deal in the business. Opening this weekend. Interviewing Saturday & Sunday.

VI-FI REALTY, INC.
132 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-4555

Situations Wanted

TYPIST: SERVICE FAST, clean, accurate. Try me, what have you. TW 4-6501. 7-7*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Call CL 3-6058. (7-7*

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. (8-18*

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine, no mess. For estimate call HEmpstead 7-9374. 12-3tf

GUTTERS AND DOWNspouts replaced, repaired, cleaned and painted. CLearbrook 3-6058. (4-28tf

Situations Wanted

R&R PAINTING & DECOrating — interior and exterior. Old and new. POrter 6-3833 or FL 9-0993. (4-28tf

PLASTER PATCHING. OLD ceilings replastered—stucco & painting. POrter 6-3833. FLanders 9-0993. (7-21

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Phone LE 7-4123. (*

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, MOTHer's helper and baby sitter. CLearbrook 3-2714.

IRONING DONE IN MY home. Experienced. FLanders 9-0603. (*

QUALIFIED ELEM. SCHOOL teacher will tutor in his home. Has experience with slow learners and behavior problems, as well as with normal. Phone Mr. White, DUnkirk 1-2384. (7-14*

IRONING DONE IN MY home. $1.15 an hour. Clearbrook 3-1557. (*

17-YEAR-OLD BOY DEsires yard work Arlington & vicinity. CL 9-3498. (*

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT will expertly wash and wax your car for $10. Call CLearbrook 5-4093 for appointment. (*

Miscellaneous

STORKLINE DELUXE BUGgy $15; Taylor-tot stroller, $3. HEmpstead 7-4929.

STORKLINE BABY BUGGY, good condition, reasonably priced. CLearbrook 3-4043.

1960 SCOTTS ELEC. MOWer, 75' cord, used 4 times. Unconditional guarantee. CL 5-3462 after 7 p.m.

BENDIX ELEC. CLOTHES dryer; blue rug; draperies; bedspread. CL 3-0832.

HEIGHTS CAR WASH. "THE Mostest for the Leastest." Washing, $1.50, polish, $10. CL 3-6465 or CL 3-8509. (*

PLAY PEN, BATHINETTE, mahogany end tables, coffee table. CL 3-3401.

AUTOMATIC FRIGIDAIRE washing machine; Burpee pressure canner. FL 9-0344.

BOY'S 20" BIKE, $10; WAGon, musical rocker, bird cage, juvenile drapes — $3 each; 3 Lionel trains, accessories, $50; Vanity, bench, $5; Screen vents, 25c each; bar stool, $1. CLearbrook 5-2859.

MOVING

3-piece sectional, rocker, $50; 3 end tables, coffee table, corner table, all for $15. Bathinette, sterilizer, girl's 26" bike, elec. skillet, toaster, Presto pressure cooker, other misc. items. Reasonable.

POrter 6-3144

BEE TROUBLE?

Honey Bee swarms removed from your property at no charge.

PHONE McHENRY
EVERGREEN 5-6229

STRAWBERRIES

ASPARAGUS
Fresh Picked
GREEN BEANS
for freezing or canning
Country fresh eggs and fresh dressed chickens. Also other fresh vegetables.

Schroeders Farm
2 blocks south of Route 83, U. S. 12 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.
CLearbrook 5-2394

Riding Power Mower

Rotary, excellent condition.

Reasonable. Phone
CRESTWOOD 2-4066

DOG TRAINING

At its finest on 500 acre shooting preserve in southern Wisconsin — 2 hours from Chicago. Live birds, clean kennels, all work guaranteed. For information phone — CLearbrook 9-2286 or write Rte. 1, Neosho, Wisconsin, Wild Wing Lodge.

SWIMMING POOLS

Absolutely finest construction. All shapes & sizes.

No Money Down
Pay Monthly
OLIVER 8-5356

Trading **JOE'S** Post

Furniture, hutch buffet, walnut, reg. $198.50, only $79.50. Swedish 3-way tables, teakwood, reg. $159.50, only $39.50 & $49.50. Wood beds, reg. $69.50 to $98.50, only $39.50. Leatherette lounging chair, reg. $99.50, only $69.50. Juvenile chifferobe, maple, $35. Chest of drawers to match, $32.50. 9x12 rugs, $30 to $35 ea. 9x12 linoleum, $5.95. Also 12x12 & 12x15 sizes. Truckload of used furniture added this week. Marble table top, Florentine rose color, reg. $99.50, only $35. Also many other items of furniture. Plus wire fencing, steel posts, hardware, plumbing & elec. supplies and just everything under the sun.

Open Saturdays. Sundays only — 10 to 5 p.m.

Wood Dale Road, 400 ft. north of Thorndale Ave., 1½ miles north of Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

REASONABLE 8 MM MOVIE camera with zoom lens. Realist 3-D. Private party. HEmpstead 7-3374.

CARD TABLE & 4 CHAIRS. Year old breakfast set with extra leaf. Modern brown cushion chair. GE 24" rollabout fan. CLearbrook 9-3078.

HOSPITAL BED & WHEELchair, very good condition. HEmpstead 7-9288 or HEmpstead 9-1256.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEhold furniture, living room, bedroom, radio & television, and miscellaneous items. 426 Park Lane, Barrington. (7-7tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Nurses Club collecting rummage — furniture, clothing, household items, etc. Phone CLearbrook 9-3559 or CLearbrook 5-3209.

ONE 4-BARREL MANIFOLD, carburetor, and 2 air cleaners for 1957 thru 1959 Chevrolet 283 cu. in. engine; one overhauled Briggs and Stratton engine, FL 8-3881.

FOR SALE — 6 WHITE UNIforms, size 18, $15. Call after 4:30, LEhigh 7-4599. 813 S. Fletcher dr., Wheeling.

MOVING. MUST SELL: GAS range, sofa. 2 chairs. Fireplace screen. Playpen, hi-chair, child's rocker, stroller, sleds. CL 3-0936. (*

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in
Hydrotherapy Whirlpool
Heat Treatments Infra Red
Short Wave Diathermy
Pine Baths Steam Cabinet
Hydro Galvanic Sitz Baths
Complete Massages
For Reservations Call
LEHIGH 7-2900
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WHEELING, ILL.

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Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post
860 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.

You will find practically anything you are looking for. New and used merchandise—every thing at bargain prices. Open 9 to 6 daily, except Monday closed.

LEHIGH 7-0494

FURNITURE MOVING

Home appliances & ranges bought and sold. Also low rate moving. Specializing in transfering furniture purchased from private parties. Very reas. Low $5 minimum. Everything properly padded and insured. Expert handling of heavy appliances. For dependable service call any hour:

PORTER 6-2393

Travel Trailers To Rent

For a real fun vacation. Comfort and economy, safety (electric brakes). Five convenient locations.

Tour-Eze Rental System, Inc.
NILES 7-8844

Shopperama

Discount Dept. Store
On Rand Rd., U.S. 12
West of Route 53, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-9894
Open Daily & Sundays
9:30 a. m.—9 p. m.

Special purchase of men's fine quality tailored sport coats, reg. $19.50 to $25 ..... $10.88
Johnson whitewall tire cleaner, reg. $1.29 ..... 67c
Turtle Wax car polish, reg. $2.00 ..... 77c
Waterproof canvas tarpaulins, 5'x7' $3.69
Deluxe travel alarm clocks, reg. $8 value $4.99
Zorro wrist watches for children, reg. $6.95 ..... $4.99
Timex wrist watches for women $6.47
Timex wrist watches for men, waterproof, shock resistant $9.49
Model 777 level wind casting reels, reg. $2.95 ..... 99c
Aluminum frame canvas cots $8.97
Sturdy white canvas army style cots $4.99

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES.

Miscellaneous

STOVE & REFRIGERATOR, used 1 yr. Accordion, good condition. 339 Catalpa st., Wood Dale.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WILL give permanent waves, $5. FLanders 8-1015.

4-GUN PISTOL CASE, LIKE new, $20; twin-speaker phonograph, perfect condition, $18; Chicago roller shoe skates, girl's new white, size 7, $5. FLanders 8-2013.

SUMP PUMP, NEW, NOT unpacked, $30. Phone LAwrence 9-1123.

5x10' UTILITY TRAILER. Portable swimming pool 3x9'. CL 3-7278. (*

BABY BUGGY. GOOD CONdition. HEmpstead 9-0277. (*

UNIVERSAL MANGLE, UPright; 2 end-table lamps. FLanders 8-0701.

¾ TON AIR-CONDITIONER, radio controlled garage door opener, bumper pool table, portable bar. Phone after 5 p.m. LEhigh 7-1213.

MOVING, SELLING FURNIture, etc. New coat, size 14. DUnkirk 1-3031.

BOAT AND MOTOR, TWO bicycles, sofa, chair, two tables. LAwrence 9-7224.

4 PANEL OVERHEAD GArage door & hardware. 120 bass accordion. Fender guitar amplifier. Hi-fi pre-amplifier. Call Lake Zurich. GEneral 8-7987.

Jari sickle-bar mower, 3 power mowers, 8" circular saw, table model; 2 boy's bikes; 1 girl's bike. All in good condition. Call after 12:00 noon, POrter 6-1257.

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All types and styles. Prompt service. Experienced workmanship. Free estimates.

PROSPECT GARAGE DOOR CO.
Mt. Prospect
5 S. Pine St.
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MINIATURE ROSES

Perennials and Mums
Wholesale and Retail.
BUTLER NURSERY
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

MOVING

Lawn mower 25", professional self propelled, two months old $125; one coral naugahyde davenport, like new $90; one platform rocker in naugahyde $35; 2 fireside tufted chairs $35 each; ½ H.P. Philco air-conditioner $65; one Portable G. E. T.V. one year old $80; one 20" T.V. with matching base $75; one shower stall with piping $20; one buggy, $15; Welsh baby tender $5; seat type rocker $5; antique bassinet $30. Car bed $5.00.
71 N. ELA, PALATINE

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE

STORE HOURS.
TUES. & FRI., 9 TO 9
WED., THURS. & SAT., 9 TO 6
SUNDAY, 10 TO 9
CLOSED MONDAY

Magic Hostess food slicers, reg. $14.95 ..... $7.95
Lustro-Ware recipe boxes with index, reg. 79c 39c
Oak card file boxes, 5x8" $1.10
Log Cabin syrup, 12 oz. 24c
Desk set—letter opener & scissors in leather case, reg. $4.95 ..... $1.69
Leather strips, ¾"x30" 08c
18" candles ..... 2 for 25c
32" shower stall, complete $36.50
Curad plastic bandages, 54's, reg. 69c 49c
40" clown doll $1.59
2-pc. sofa bed & chair $98.95
Domed clocks— German imports $3.25

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

Locust 6-7325

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Bring Them In And Save

VACUUM CLEANER
any upright vacuum
• new bag • new belt
• clean/lubricate motor
$5.95

Any Tank or Canistor
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• check hose & brushes
• clean/lubricate motor
$4.95

SEWING MACHINE
tune up
• clean • oil • adjust
$2.95
Vac. replacement hoses $5.95

SHOE REPAIR DEPT. OPEN

DICK EIRLICH'S REPAIR SERVICE
1011 East McDonald at Wolf Rd.
Prospect Heights, Ill.

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

WIRE MINK CAGES, SUITable for all types of animals. Reasonable. POrter 6-2890. (7-21

CLEAN FILL WANTED. CLearbrook 5-6799. (7-7

CAMPING TRAILERS AND equipment. Rent or buy. E-Z Kamper. Also new Foldaway compact trailer for the compact car. The Kampers Klinic. BAldwin 3-0303, Grayslake. 5-12tf

CLAY FILL; BLOOMINGdale, Roselle and Medinah area, 80c per yd. Other areas, higher. Barnes Excavating. LAwrence 9-3421. (7-14

FOR SALE: WELSH BABY buggy, $10. CL 5-5079.

THAYER PLAYPEN, LIKE new, $15. CL 5-8682.

5-PIECE SECTIONAL REED set. Best offer. CL 5-3640.

USED CONSTRUCTION equipment for sale—2 4-wheel dump trucks, scoopmobile, Homelite generator, 2" & 3" Homelite pumps, 2 steam cleaners, 24-ton tractor-trailer low boy, P & H backhoe ¾ yd., D44 cat end loader, 1956 600 Terratrac & trailer; 85, 105 & 125 air compressors. Rent-Sell, Inc., 460 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-2850.

MODERN KITCHEN SET, can be used in dining rm.; table with leaf, four chairs. $45. CLearbrook 5-2106.

7 HP SIMPLICITY TRACtor, 28" tiller. 4'x8' trailer, both 2 months old. HEmpstead 9-0059.

NEW MODERN OTARION hearing aid. Used one month. Complete with battery. CLearbrook 9-4071.

Personal att. given to cleaning of your fine carpeting & furniture.
ART'S
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
CARPET, RUG AND
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For free est. — CL 9-2060

Water Softener
REPAIRS
Any make or size. All workers bonded-insured.
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Any kitchen professionally waxed and polished, $3.00.
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Use Our Patio Blocks!
2x8x16 now available in colors and plain at reasonable prices. Come in and see for yourself or call CL 5-1015 for information. Open daily until 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays until noon.
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We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Machinery, Equipment

24" HOWARD ROTOTILLER with 16 h.p. Wisconsin engine and trailer. Leaving state. Must sacrifice. CLearbrook 5-5151. (7-14

Lost

BLUE & WHITE PARAKEET July 1, Mt. Prospect. Reward. CLearbrook 3-9027.

Cameras

150 POLAROID CAMERA with case, light meter and flash attachment. Best offer. POrter 6-4215.

Sporting Goods

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR 3-5 h.p. outboard — McGregor (Tommy Armour) golf clubs, 2 thru 9. W-P 1953. LAwrence 9-6684.

BROWNING OVER & UNder, excellent condition, $225. CLearbrook 5-7949.

GOLF CART, NYLON BAG and set of 10 clubs, all $30. LEhigh 7-1747, (Wheeling).

I Have Bargains In
Used & New Golf Clubs
SAM RAUWORTH, PRO
FLanders 9-1343

CAMPING TRAILER
Sleeps 5, all steel, tent in excellent shape, new paint & tires. Asking $300.
SETUP AT:
S & G RENTAL CO.
510 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine
FLanders 9-1949

Business Opportunities

LAUNDROMAT
$1,200 gr. $600 net
shop plaza
CLEARBROOK 3-9673

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PIZZA
Retail & Wholesale
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON LOCATION
Profitable and with good future potential
Asking $35,000
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLearbrook 3-2111

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DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. FLanders 8-1414. (9/11tf

BEULAH AND HER BAND—music for all occasions. CLearbrook 5-1257. (7-21

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Individual outside runs. Training and expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

CLIPPING, BATHING. grooming. 4 hour service. Pick up and delivery. CLearbrook 9-2493 for appointment. (7-7*

POODLES — MINIATURES, whites, and apricots. Home raised, AKC registered, Champion bloodlines. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-5717.

BEAUTIFUL AKC COLLIE puppies for sale. CLearbrook 3-3378. (7-7

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, at stud; also, expert grooming services. DUnkirk 1-4104. (6-30tf

SIAMESE KITTENS, SEAL point. Pedigreed. ACA registered. Housebroken. Clearbrook 3-4548.

PUG PUPPIES, SIRE CHAMpion "Ed-Gers Ko-Ko Bennies Hi-Bred." CL 3-4954.

DACHSHUND PUPS. AKC registered. Males: black & tan. Small type. CL 3-3547. (*

KITTENS TO BE GIVEN away to good home. FLanders 8-3830. (*

TOY POODLE, MALE, 8 weeks, AKC, very small; beautiful silver coat. CLearbrook 3-7974.

TAN & WHITE FEMALE collie, 2½ years, gentle. YOrktown 5-4493.

BOXER PUPPIES, SEVEN weeks old. One male fawn. 3 females; 2 fawn, 1 brindle. Good background. AKC registered. Have had first shots & been wormed. Locust 6-5113 or may be seen at 310 Forest ave., Mundelein. (7-21

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC registered. Grandchildren, "Rin Tin Tin." Round Lake. KImball 6-2421.

ADORABLE, SMOKE, PEDIgree, Persian male kitten. 8 weeks. FLanders 8-4931.

WIRE-HAIRED, AKC, FOUR years old, male. Free to excellent home. FL 9-0667.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, AKC reg. CLearbrook 3-8641 before 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-5728 after 6 p.m. (*

PURE BRED DALMATIAN —20 month male, private home. $100. TAlcott 3-4644.

COCKERS, BEAUTIFUL show type black males, ten weeks, AKC. Reasonable. POrter 6-5017.

BOSTON TERRIER, FEmale, spayed, AKC, housebroken. CLearbrook 3-0368.

BEAUTIFUL MINIATURE poodles, 9 weeks old, show quality, home raised. FLanders 9-1197. (7-14

CUTE 7 WEEK OLD KITtens looking for good home. TWinbrook 4-3218.

TRY A WANT AD

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

COLLIE, 2 YEARS OLD, FEmale, spayed, papers. Hopkins 9-3414.

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC registered. 7 weeks old. TWinbrook 4-6333. (7-7tf

TOY POODLES, AKC, white, females, 7 weeks, toy stud. CLearbrook 3-1819.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, PEDIgreed, 2 years old. Female. CLearbrook 5-5462.

DACHSHUND PUPS, NINE weeks, pedigreed and registered. Also small dogs boarded. Jackson 6-7317.

4 MO. OLD FEMALE PEDIgreed Dachshund. Has had all her shots. Ideal house pet, $75. AKC registered. CLearbrook 3-4207.

TOY & MINIATURE POOdles. Adorable, reasonable. AKC. HEmpstead 7-9144.

WELSH TERRIERS, 8 WKS. old, AKC registered. Call evenings or weekends. POrter 6-3540.

COMPLETELY TRAINED pure Angora kittens. Flanders 8-5530.

COUNTRY BOARDING
REASONABLE RATES
Miniature poodle puppies & stud service. Black or silver.
TENNYSON 7-5222

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

Beagles, $25; collies, $25; German shepherd; collie sheps, $15; wirehair, fe., $60; springers, $20 mixed pups, $10 up.
WE BUY PUPPIES
Wallace on Dempster Rd.
700' East of Potter rd. across Maine High School
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8696

Boats

8' PRAM SAILBOAT. HULL fiberglas. Top condition. Excellent for learners. Priced $195. Days Itasca 1075, evenings Itasca 143-M.

70 H.P. MERCURY, 16' Cruisers Inc. runabout, gator trailer, all accessories, like new—will separate. $1,500, VAnderbilt 4-9571.

15' RUNABOUT, FULLY equipped, convertible top, 50 h.p. Johnson. $995. POrter 6-4106.

BOAT INSURANCE? CALL Tom Ackerman, CL 3-7943. (6-30tf

CANOE, FIBERGLAS, 13', excellent condition — used only once. CL 3-1706.

22' OWENS CABIN CRUISER — $2,850. 14' Runabout with 25 h.p. electric Evinrude $450. 12' runabout with trailer $225. HEmpstead 7-1182 or weekends Justice 7-7510.

15' STREBLOW MAHOGANY runabout, 35 h.p. Evinrude, electric starter and Gator trailer $1095 or best offer. General 8-5112.

7½ H.P. MERCURY OUTboard, good condition — Speed prop included — $95. 3.2 h.p. Champion outboard, $25. LEhigh 7-1381.

1959 19' THOMPSON CABIN cruiser, fully equipped. Used very little. Mercury "Mark 78" El. motor. Cost $3,650. Will sell for $2,250 or best offer. Heart attack forces sale. Michigan Lo-Loader trailer for above boat. $395. JAckson 6-7754.

15' SPEED BOAT, 40 HORSE Mercury electric, trailer & accessories, best offer. Porter 6-4383.

FOR QUICK SALE, 16' Chris-Craft, 1957 plywood runabout, $395. Elgin trailer $110. 1½ h.p. Evinrude $10. 1 pr. new oars. CL 3-7809. (*

16 FT. TOMAHAWK BOAT, 25 h.p. Johnson motor, electric starter, steering hookup. $264 trailer. All four, $695. Can be seen at 207 N. Brighton, Arlington Hts. Call after 6p.m., CLearbrook 3-0297.

15 FT. WOLVERINE
1957 boat, 35 h. p., 1959 Evinrude outboard motor with electric starter. Complete with trailer & accessories. Must sell. Bar-Tere Rambler, 500 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
FLANDERS 8-5200

Aberdeen Boat Trailers
12 FT. TO 24 FT.
Buy direct from mfg. and save $$$. New Aberdeen Easy Lift. The Aberdeen trailer does all the work. Just pull the lever & the boat unloads itself. No winching, no pushing—your boat literally floats off the trailer. Bank financing avail. 3521 N. Harlem—Chicago. MU 5-4900—Bring this ad and SAVE $5.00.

STOP WISHING—
START FISHING
Complete Rig. Boat, motor & trailer, $469. Bank financing.
ABERDEEN BOAT & TRAILERS
3521 N. Harlem—Chicago
MU 5-4900—Open Mon., Thurs. Eves.; Sunday til 2
Bring this Ad & Save $5

Volunteers to Assist With TB Units

Members of the Hoffman Estates Women's club will serve as volunteers at the mobile X-ray unit in Hoffman Estates.

They are: Mrs. Jack Little, 154 Des Plaines; Mary Traudt, 153 Kankakee; Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, 146 Carthage; Mrs. Robert Stevens, 102 Maricopa; Mrs. Raymond Santeler, 110 Kingman; Mrs. Walter Kelly, 232 Illinois.

Mrs. John Pickering 101 Douglas; Mrs. Thomas Turek, 106 Chandler; Mrs. John Meyer, 126 Mohave; Mrs. Eugene Jaron, 117 Evanston; Mrs. John Atkocaitis, 174 Mohave; Mrs. Donald Noah, 114 Buckeye; Mrs. William Schumacher, 122 Chandler; Mrs. Harold Tanner, 105 Maywood; and Mrs. Charles Camel, 115 Geronimo.

The survey is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. Rich Albert, 199 Western; Wally Obrochta, 258 Westview; Dick Kranz, 105 Chandler; and John Padula, 105 Maple dr., are members of the Jaycee committee which helped plan the X-ray survey.

THE MOBILE unit will be in Hoffman Estates Thursday, July 14, at the Drug Store at Higgins and Roselle rds.

X-rays will be taken from 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, 709 Oltendorf rd., Elgin, is chairman of the volunteers from the Streamwood Policewomen's auxiliary, who will help with the survey in Streamwood.

Volunteers will be: Mrs. Herbert Haveman, 503 Berkley pl.; Mrs. Salvatore Genualdi, 115 Hickory; Mrs. Laveta Trotzke, 133 McCabe dr.; Mrs. Earl McNamara, 22 Crestwood dr.; Mrs. Laverne Bonora, 1006 Park blvd.; and Mrs. Howard G. Correll, 10 Grow lane.

The mobile unit in Streamwood will be stationed at the Hanover Countryside school. Bartlett and Grow lane. X-rays will be taken from 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, July 15.

MOBILE units will also visit Palatine and Mt. Prospect.

In Mt. Prospect, the unit will be at the National Tea co., 21-27 Prospect ave., Wednesday, July 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 21, noon to 7 p.m.; and Friday, July 22, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's club members are acting as volunteers. Mrs. K. E. Johnson, 301 S. Wille, is chairman.

The Palatine unit will be at Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway, Monday, July 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, July 19, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In Elk Grove volunteers will be furnished by the Jr. Women's club and the Elk Grove Nurses club.

Charles P. Smith, 12 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village trustee, is chairman of volunteers.

THE FOLLOWING ladies will serve as volunteers:

Mrs. Thomas Allen, 500 Germaine; Mrs. Edward Mueller, 513 Briarwood; Mrs. John Westerburg, 31 Evergreen; Mrs. Ann Sele, 539 Forest View; Mrs. Edward Hauser, 500 Willow; Mrs. Leroy Pratt, 872 Maple lane; Mrs. Jack Hallier, 512 Briarwood; Mrs. R. C. Nelson, 532 Forestview; Mrs. Ronald Leaf, 157 Crest; Mrs. Robert Stavatevich, 214 Willowbrook; Mrs. Harold Thompson, 116 Ridgewood; Mrs. Janet Gregory, 730 Crest.

Mrs. James Carroll, R.R. 1, Roselle; Mrs. Alfred Gunninger, 83 Forest lane; Mrs. Randall Rook, 83 Ridgewood; Mrs. D. R. Tipples, 214 Tanglewood; Mrs. Vincent Notson, 45 Wildwood; Mrs. Earl Marshall, 170 Willow; Mrs. R. J. Anderson, 51 Ridgewood; Mrs. J. F. Hilgendorf, 261 Tanglewood; Mrs. Warren Edwards, 7 Ridgewood; Mrs. Duane Dean, 213 Wildwood; Mrs. William Lowey, 161 Crest; Mrs. Marilyn Johansen, 403 Birchwood.

MRS. Augustine Bona, 150 Willow, Mrs. David Harris, 78 Evergreen; Mrs. Richard Scholten, 22 Woodcrest; Mrs. Dolores Gorecki, 575 Sussex ct.; Mrs. Gerald Brubaker, 140 Crest; Mrs. Louis DeSalvo, 517 Briarwood; Mrs. Harry Mikkelson, 42 Wildwood; Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, 131 Wildwood; Mrs. Edward Brown, 107 Wildwood; Mrs. Richard Vessels, 103 Wildwood; Mrs. John Antor, 81 Evergreen; and Mrs. Gerald Bohn, 4 Evergreen.

Elk Grove residents will get their free chest X-rays at the I.G.A. store, 49 Park lane, Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12, from 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday July 13, from 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The search for unknown cases of TB is conducted by thhe Tuberculosis institute of Chicago and Cook county and the Suburban Cook county Tuberculosis Sanitarium district.

Horse Meat Galore

More than 10,000 horses have been slaughtered in East Germany in the past year to alleviate a meat shortage, and also to conserve the country's meager fodder supply.

Freedom Prevails

Free West Germany, with 55 million people, has over three times the population of Soviet-controlled East. Germany. The areas are: West, 95,918 square miles: East, 41,645.

Radio, TV, HiFi

ATTENTION CLUBS, ORganizations: Mobile public address system for rent. Record player attached Call FLanders 9-1308. (7-14*

RCA 21" TABLE MODEL TV with revolving stand. Needs tubes. $15 or best offer. FLanders 9-0278.

Wanted To Buy

OLD U. S. COINS, ALSO Canadian and gold coins. Accumulations or collections. FLanders 8-0932. (7-14

GRAND OR SPINET PIANO wanted. FL 9-0265. (7-21

T13 .....
CHILD'S PEDAL TRACTOR. LAwrence 9-5538.

WE NEED 250 SQ. FT. OF patio brick or block. Nothing too fancy. Must be reasonable. What have you? Call CLearbrook 3-7339. (*

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights (5/3tf

If you can't get auto insurance because of age, previous accidents, or policy cancellation, call us. Monthly premiums.
LOWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
CLearbrook 5-9200
P. S. We also feature low cost (preferred risk) type insurance for the safe driver.

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express deep gratitude to all our friends, neighbors and loved ones for all they have done for us during the passing away of our baby son, Todd. We are also grateful to God for giving us strength and peace that this was His perfect will.
Pastor Lawrence W. Powell & Family
Keeneyville Bible Church

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Bloomingdale Firemen and Auxiliary, and friends for expressions of sympathy.
Grandmother Luyten
VanGoethen children & grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help during our recent bereavement.
The family of
Irving S. Romme

You get
3 EXTRA SERVICES
on all garments cleaned by us
at no extra charge
1 BUILT-IN DEODORANT
Combats perspiration odors in garments
2 MOTHPROOFING
3 MILDEWPROOFING
Call today for pick-up.
We specialize in wash 'n' wear cleaning.
L'NOR CLEANERS
CLearbrook 5-4600
662 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd. Prospect Heights

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Gettelman
GETTELMAN'S Milwaukee Beer
24 12-oz. Bottles 2.59
MILLER HIGH LIFE
24 12-oz. Bottles 3.35
6 12-oz. Cans 97c
MEISTER BRAU
24 12-oz. bottles 2.69
Reg. 1.59 popular California sweet and dry Wines 5th 1.19
6-year-old Log Cabin straight bourbon Whiskey . . . 5th 2.98
COUPON
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
3-lb. box
With this coupon only
Limit 1
10c
COUPON
IMPORTED ITALIAN ICE BUCKETS
With this coupon only
Limit 1 per customer
1.29
Imported blended Scotch Whisky 5th 3.59
Reg. 3.19 nationally advertised 90 proof GIN
Made with imported botanicals
5th 2.98
3 for 8.75
Member of Buy-Low Liquors, Inc.
Heights Liquors, Inc.
3 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Prospect Heights
Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays 1 to 7 p.m.
SALE DATES — July 7 through July 10
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
BUY-LOW LIQUORS BUY-LOW LIQUORS BUY-LOW LIQUORS

"So, business has been very good, eh?"

Iced Tea Stands Provide Profits, Fun For Summer

Now that school is out it won't be long before youngsters are turning plaintively to busy mothers with "What can I do today?" Toys, TV and games will have lost their favor.

Well, here's an idea that will occupy both boys and girls all summer and at the same time give them some pin money as well as teach them business principles they can use the rest of their lives. And, all under the guise of play!

* * *

SUGGEST THE youngsters set up iced tea stands in your neighborhood. Why iced tea? With new instant tea, there is no muss for you or them, because it's easier take. Just cold tap water and ice is necessary besides, of course, the jar of instant tea.

Guiding the youngsters into this enterprise is a "fun" way to introduce them to business practices.

Business Lesson 1: Choose the best possible product. Iced tea, one of the best thirst-quenchers there is.

Lesson 2: How to finance a business. You, as banker, loan them the money for their raw materials — about 50 cents for a jar of instant tea, 25 cents for paper cups, 5 cents for sugar and 10 cents for lemons.

Lesson 3: Buying raw materials. Explain that the trip to the grocery is like that of a restaurant owner buying his supplies from a wholsaler.

Lesson 4: Site location. Choose a nearby, well - traveled place to set up the stand.

Lesson 5: Merchandising. Show them how to decorate their stands to attract customers. Encourage their ideas too.

Lesson 6: Advertising. Put up signs. They can probably make them, but you may want to suggest some ideas such as: "Hot? Have a glass of iced tea."

Lesson 7: Keep records. Have the youngsters list the number of servings and amount of sales. A 50 cent jar of instant tea makes approximately 35 to 40 large paper cup servings, depending on customers' preference in tea strength.

Lesson 8: Profit. At 5 cents a cup, therefore, one jar of instant tea will gross around $2. Less, of course, your 90 cent loan. A very tidy $1.10 net profit.

Lesson 9: Satisfaction of enterprise. Let them spend the profit. Some will spend it all on candy or a toy; but if you have an enterprising little businessman in the family he'll skim off a dime or two for that and put the rest back into more tea and paper cups for tomorrow's business day.

(SH

Float On Plastic Foam

Thousands of youngsters and adults will be floating on plastic foam this summer.

Professional diving raft and wharf designers as well as do-it-yourselfers are making use of Styrofoam, the foamed polystyrene developed by The Dow Chemical Co.

The lightweight rigid plastic contains millions of tiny non-interconnecting air cells. Plastic engineers say it is highly floatable, requires little maintenance, won't rust or rot and easily installed with hand tools.

Another plastic foam newly developed by Dow — polyethylene foam — also is entering into water safety. Makers of safety vests, boat fenders, dock bumpers and marine toys use polyethylene foam because it is soft, flexible and 30 times lighter than water.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Edward Rentz

When we eat in a favorable setting, the food contributes to the physical, mental and emotional well-being of our bodies. Much thought and effort is devoted to food, whether it be from the standpoint of producing it, eating it, or preparing it. A great army of people are involved in the business of food. Fine coffee shops, restaurants and cafes are dedicated to the service of fine foods.

When dining out, pick the type of restaurant that will best meet your needs for that particular evening. If you wish to celebrate in high style, pick a restaurant that caters to the "gourmet" and has an elaborate menu from which to choose. Make reservations for sure.

For a less elaborate meal and one to which you possibly want to take the children, be sure to go someplace that encourages family dinners, possibly where they have a special menu for children. You will enjoy your dinner more at this type of place and the children will be more comfortable.

If you have a limited amount of time, don't go somewhere where you know the service is slow. When you first arrive, tell the waiter how long you can wait to see if he can take care of you in that length of time.

Select an entree that is ready to serve, and you will enjoy your busy-day meal more.

Do you dread preparing Friday dinners? At **GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT** a **SPECIAL SEA FOOD PLATTER** is served every **FRIDAY . . . CHILDREN'S PORTIONS ARE AVAILABLE . . . ORGAN MUSIC . . . AMPLE PARKING SPACE** . . . Corner **HIGHWAY 83 AND RAND ROAD** . . . Phone CLearbrook 3-9849.

GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT

(® 1957 United Features Syndicate)

Something **GOOD** *is cooking*

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Paddock Publications

FOOD PAGES

Salad, Iced Tea Good Companions

Part 9 *Page 1*

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Serve Yourself Fruit salad is a refreshing combination of golden canned pineapple slices, avocado, strawberries, orange and cherries served alongside a bowl of snowy cottage cheese and a decanter of Lime-Honey dressing. Guests help themselves to fruit, cheese and greens, top with dressing to make ther own salad. It is sure to win the approval of weightwatchers.

Both pineapple and cheese blend so well with so many fruits. Use your imagination in selecting and arranging the fruits.

Serve yourself salad will enliven a buffet supper of baked ham or turkey.

Serve Yourself Fruit Salad

1 No. 2½ can pineapple slices
1 ripe avocado
Lime or lemon wedges
1 cup fresh strawberries
1 seedless orange
Romaine lettuce leaves
Bowl of cottage cheese
Lime-Honey Dressing

Chilll pineapple in can. Drain. Arrange around rim of shallow bowl. Peel and slice avocado. Sprinkle with lime or lemon juice. Wash, hull and halve strawberries. Wash orange and cut in half lengthwise. Slice unpeeled into paper-thin slices. Arrange fruits in neat rows or groups in bowl.

Decorate with fresh Bing or canned cherries. Place small lettuce leaves in a cluster for easy service. Serve alongside a bowl of snowy cottage cheese and a decanter of Lime-Honey dressing.

Lime-Honey Dressing: Mix equal parts lime juice, honey, salad oil and pineapple syrup. Season with a little salt.

Iced Tea Time July 1-31 Brings Cool Refreshment

If ever a beverage existed with the ability to relieve thirst and refresh heat-fatigued bodies, it's iced tea. Even as the first sip starts to course through the body, iced tea begins to generate its own built-in air conditioner, while it cools you off all the way down. It's so easy to prepare, by the pitcherful or single serving, using either tea bags or the new instant tea now available.

Celebrate national iced tea time during the month of July by surprising your neighbors with an Orange Pekoe Jamboree punch bowl with floating ice block, or a family picnic with cranberry sparked Cape Cod Tea refresher. Both are ideal pick-ups for cooling off periods on these hot summer days.

ORANGE PEKOE JAMBOREE PUNCH

(Makes about 60 punch servings)

2 cups boiling water
¼ cup loose tea
8 cups cranberry juice
3 12-ounce bottles ginger ale
4 cans frozen lemonade
Jamboree Ice block*

Bring water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add all the tea. Brew, uncovered, 4 minutes. Stir and strain into a container. Add cranberry juice. Just before serving, reconstitute frozen lemonade. Stir into punch. Pour over Jamboree ice block* in punch bowl. Stir in ginger ale.

—The Jamboree ice block, placed in the center of the punch bowl, is made by freezing the following in layers in a jello mold: 1 can frozen lemonade, reconstituted, 2 cups water and cranberry juice, 1 quart water, 4 to 6 drops of vegetable coloring and 3 to 4 drops peppermint extract. As the block melts in the iced tea mixture, instead of diluting the punch, it adds flavor.

Refreshingly different for family picnics or teenage festivities is the Cape Cod Tea refresher, made extra good when served from a watermelon hull garnished with frosted fruit.

CAPE COD TEA PUNCH

(Makes about 40 4-oz. cups)

1 quart water
7 teabags or 2 heaping tablespoons loose tea
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
1½ cups superfine sugar
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 quart cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 quart club soda, chilled

Bring water to a boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea, nutmeg, cinnamon and allspice. Brew four minutes. Stir and strain into a punch bowl containing superfine sugar, orange lemon and cranberry juices. Just before serving, add ice cubes and chilled club soda.

Iced Tea Quips

By adding a can of frozen lemonade concentrate to two quarts of iced tea you can flavor, and sweeten the tea in one simple act.

Iced tea became a popular summer drink during the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 when a tea merchant added ice to hot tea in order to lure heat fatigued fair-goers to his Tea House.

* * *

A THERMOS picnic jug makes a good storage place for iced tea when you make it in large quantities. Frozen iced tea cubes increase volume of tea instead of diluting it. Try it.

Add 2 - 3 tablespoons of grated orange or lemon rind to iced tea during the brewing period to add variety to this favorite thirst-quencher.

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Steak LB. **69¢**

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BONE-LESS **ROAST** RED OWL "INSURED" LB. **89¢**

RED OWL INSURED
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ARMOUR STAR BY THE CHUNK
Bacon CANADIAN STYLE LB. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Smokey Links 12-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM
Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN (CHOICE OF 3)
Beans 8 14-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

RED OWL INSTANT (25c OFF)
Coffee 10-OZ. JAR **$1.29**

FROZEN RASPBERRIES or RED OWL FROZEN
Straw BERRIES 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **$1.00**

CHICKEN-OF-THE SEA
Tuna FISH 3 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**

DWAN FANCY CUT (15-OZ. CAN)
Asparagus 5 FOR **$1.00**

HI-C GRAPE or ORANGE
Drink 3 46-OZ. CANS **89¢**

RED OWL SALAD
Dressing QT. JAR **39¢**

FINE FOR SHORT CAKE
Bisquick 40-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

KRAFT JET PUFF
M'mallows 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

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Gaiety MELMAC®
Dinnerware EXCLUSIVELY at RED OWL...

GIANT SERVING PLATTER NOW AVAILABLE FOR ONLY **$1.79**

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BENNISON'S BAKERY

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CAKES SPECIAL EACH **98¢**

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

SLICED BAKED
HAM ½-LB. **59¢**

MACARONI
SALAD LB. **33¢**

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FREE ½ GAL. FLAVOREE ICE CREAM .... (CHOICE OF CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA)
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CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES LB. **29¢**

STORE HOURS 9 AM 9 PM MONDAY to FRIDAY (9 to 6pm SATURDAY)

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• WILMETTE — WILMETTE & RIDGE ROAD
• LINCOLNWOOD — CRAWFORD AT DEVON
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 212 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Week's Best food buys

The University of Illinois consumer service food summary for the week ending July 9 shows beef and lamb as the only clear-cut meat market values, specifically beef pot roasts, round steaks, and lamb leg roasts.

Pork prices climb to new seasonal peaks. Firm, steady fryer prices are due to head down in late July and August because of an anticipated 15 per cent increase in supply. Few turkey features show as general pricing remains keyed to a high-cost inventory situation. Top quality, large eggs quote higher on shorter market supplies in the face of increased storage and processing.

Fresh fruit and vegetable bargains expand seasonally. Most notable are salad greens, cabbage, onions, sweetcorn, seedless grapes and blueberries. Some lines quote high and off the value list, such as oranges, apples, broccoli, peppers and carrots.

GROCERY department buys include tomato products, green beans, corn, coffee and tuna fish. This list is somewhat restricted because of higher processing costs and some recently reported labor situations.

Market action shows the following picture for meats. Despite cattle volume 10 per cent below a year ago and 20 per cent below a week ago, with weights and grades higher, only slight cost increases are noted for beef this short work week.

At wholesale, carcass beef is up ½ cent, chucks 3 cents, and no change in other cuts. At retail, roasts are shaded with blade cut chucks the specific value. Most steaks are little changed but with wider ranges prevailing.

PORK — with volume at live markets 16 per cent below a week ago, most arrivals quote strong. At wholesale, prices are generally higher on small volume. There was brisk trading on short-supplied spare ribs. Loins, butts, and ribs are higher. At retail, the year's high is anticipated for this short work week on fresh cuts, while processed lines return to pre-holiday price levels.

Mostly native spring lambs have been the arrivals at live markets, with prices the lowest for last month since 1946. At wholesale, volume is low and trade slow. Leg roasts are in surplus. Costs are steady at prevailing low levels. At retail, general prices are about the same as last week.

Even veal shows small receipts, slow movement, and lower costs.

Poultry — Wholesale fryer supplies are reduced by every means from processing to shipping. Southern production is due to take a 10 per cent jump over this time a year-ago. Current prices at retail are expected to fall as production peaks in the next few weeks.

NEW CROP turkeys tend to pile up as cold storage stocks, now 1,849,000 pounds over a year ago. At retail, turkey prices generally tend to stick at levels based on higher cost inventories from older crops.

Eggs, too, are firmed at wholesale on seasonally declining quality and still active cold storage and processing trade. Storage stocks of shell eggs are 27,000 cases ahead of last year. At retail, large grade A prices are firmed.

Related to consensus retail prices prevailing in the area, the competitive situation looks like this:

Beef — blade cut pot roasts 37-39 cents, rump roasts 79-98 cents, sirloin tip occasionally 79-98 cents, standing rib roasts 69-79 cents, and round bone roasts lowest at 59 cents, more often 69 cents. Round steaks show some concessions at 69-95 cents, other steaks unchanged from week-ago.

LAMB — leg roasts are a dealer's choice, with 69 cents showing mostly. Shoulder roasts unchanged at 49 cents. Rib chops 98 cents, shoulder chops 79 cents, which along with steak prices are holding well.

Pork — on the continuing upward trend to seasonal peaks, rib roasts 45-49 cents, loin roasts 55-59 cents, center cut chops 89-95 cents, fresh bostons 45-49 cents, spare ribs 55-59 cents. Processed lines about the same as last week, bacon keynoting the situation at 69-73 cents for first line brands, 55 cents for second lines.

Poultry — retail quotes on fryers snap back to a more prevalent 39-43 cents this week with the trade looking toward a 15 per cent increase in volume soon to bring prices down. Turkeys are predicated on high-cost inventories for the most part, with 45-59 cent tags generally quoting all kinds and weights, but with a 39 cent feature a strong possibility in some stores having a smaller inventory. Large grade A eggs quote a stronger 45-49 cent range.

New Leash On Life

Leading a dog's life will become both healthier and more pleasant, thanks to a newly developed aluminum dog run providing up to 500 square feet of play space.

Since almost every community now has leash laws, most of the nation's 26,000,000 dogs are confined to small pens or roped to tree or pegs. Veterinarians have repeatedly emphasized that these methods do not permit adequate exercise.

The new dog trolley is an inexpensive solution which has the added advantage of eliminating the traditional eyesore of rusted fencing. It consists of a 50-foot length of strong flexible aluminum cable with hardware that makes installation easy between trees or from a house to a fence. A slip ring on the cable to which the dog's leash is fastened permits the dog to move along the length of the cable and also from side to side.

Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co., Davenport, Iowa, developer of the new dog run, says that use of a special aluminum alloy in the stranded cable has resulted in a break strength greater than 500 pounds. The new dog run is available through hardware and chain stores and many garden supply centers.

Paddock Publications At 105 Newsstands

ADDISON
- Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake st.
- Arlene's Food Store, Lake st. at Mill rd.
- B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake st.
- Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
- Treichler Grocery, 229 E. Lake st.
- Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
- Arl. Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell
- Arlington Heights Pharmacy, 25 W. Davis
- Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell st.
- Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
- Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, NW Hwy.
- Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State
- Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
- Lohr's Pharmacy, 24 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
- Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
- Lunning's Food Shop, 111 E. Davis street
- Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
- Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
- Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
- Humbracht's Confectionery, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
- Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
- Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
- Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green st.
- Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park
- Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green st.
- Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
- Paul's IGA, 440 S. York
- Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Pk. rd.
- Village Cafe, 13 W. Main st.
- Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
- Bloomingdale Pharmacy
- Star Farm Delicatessen, North ave E of Bloom rd

BUFFALO GROVE
- Marlewski Grocery, Lake street

CLOVERDALE
- Tedrahn Store, Gary rd.

CUMBERLAND
- Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
- Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
- Pesche Foods, River rd., North of Rand
- Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River rds.

ELK GROVE
- Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins rd.
- Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York roads.
- Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins rd.
- Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
- JoJo FoodMart, 2 N. 715 York
- Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
- Half Day Grocery, Milwaukee avenue

HOFFMAN ESTATES
- Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle rds.

ITASCA
- Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Pk. rd.
- Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut st.
- Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Pk. rd.

KEENEYVILLE
- Kupp's Serv. Station, Lake st.
- Sherman's Grocery, Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
- Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
- Farmside Country Store, Long Grove rd.
- Quickie Bar, Milwaukee ave., S. of 68

MEDINAH
- Benhart's Store, Medinah road
- Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
- Carl's Food, 15 E. Prospect
- Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
- Henderson Pharmacy, Central at Rte. 83
- Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest highway
- Quick Food Shop, Northwest Hwy.
- Prospect Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
- Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
- Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer avenue
- Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church street
- Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee and Sanders road

ONTARIOVILLE
- Backus Store, Wayne Township

PRAIRIE VIEW
- Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town

PALATINE
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
- Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest highway
- Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Janie's Quality Food Mart, 422 E. Chicago
- Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad avenue
- Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest highway
- North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
- Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
- Palatine Enterprise, 35 West Slade st.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
- Armanetti Liquors, 3208 Market Plaza
- Jewel Food Store, 3000 Kirchoff rd.
- Suburban Drug Store, Kirchhoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
- Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Pk. rd.
- Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman st.
- Roselle News Agency, 13 E. Irving Pk. rd.
- Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
- Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand and Quentin roads
- Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins roads
- Maschoff Spotlite, State and Golf rds.
- Northwest Hospital, West Central rd.
- Northwest Outpost, Palatine and Rand roads
- Walenter's Grocery, Rand and County Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
- RIC Food Store, Roselle & Sch'burg rds.

VILLA PARK
- Les & Dot's Super Mart, Ardmore & Armitage Ave.

WHEELING
- Dunhurst Rexall, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
- Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee road
- Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
- Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
- Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
- Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Pk.
- Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Pk.
- Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale road
- The Spot, Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
- Town Liquor Store, 151 E. Front St.

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SWEET CORN 5 ears 29c

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Blade Cut Bone In Super-Right Beef
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Pineapple Juice A&P Brand Our Finest 46-oz. tin 29c
Golden Corn Fancy Cream Style 2 17-oz. tins 25c
Sultana Tuna Flakes 6-oz. tin 19c
Halters Pretzels or Stix Fresh 2 pkgs. 45c
Root Beer Kola Yukon Club 3 24-oz. btls. 35c
Salad Dressing Ann Page Fine Quality Plus Deposit quart jar 39c
Cherry Pie Jane Parker Regular 59c 8-inch size 49c
Mild Brick Cheese Wisc. Mild lb. 49c
Popular Candy Bars pkg of 12 5c bars 49c
Ann Page Cheeri Aid 6 pkgs. 19c

Palmolive Soap 2 bath size 29c
Ivory Liquid For Dishes 22-oz. tin 67c
Camay Soap Colors 2 bath size 29c
Camay Soap For Lovely Skin 3 reg. size 29c
Ivory Soap Mild and Pure 2 large size 33c
Ivory Soap Handy Size 3 med. size 29c
Ivory Soap For the Bath 4 pers. size 29c
Ivory Snow For Fine Laundering 2 large pkgs. 69c
Ivory Flakes Gentle to Fabrics 2 large pkgs. 69c
Kraft Spaghetti Dinner 8-oz. pkg. 29c
Kraft Macaroni Dinner 2 7½-oz. pkgs. 35c
Bond's Dill Pickles quart jar 29c

Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna Chunks 6½-oz. tin 29c
Luncheon Meat Super-Right 12-oz. tin 39c
Tomato Paste Hunt's Brand 3 6-oz. tins 25c
Angel Soft Tissue 4 rolls 49c

Del Monte Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. tin 29c
Dole Pineapple Juice 12-oz. tin 10c
A&P Apple Sauce Our Finest 2 16-oz. tins 29c
Apricot Halves Iona Unpeeled In Syrup 29-oz. tin 29c
Fruit Cocktail Sultana Brand 5 Fruits 30-oz. tin 35c
Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling 2 29-oz. tins 65c
Pik Nik Potatoes Shoestring Variety 2¼-oz. tin 10c
Hunt's Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. tins 25c

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ALL CHOICE FLAT BONE CUTS 35c Lb.

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ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
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by LOIS SEILER

Friends and neighbors will attest to the excellence of Mrs. Ralph W. Hostler's culinary accomplishments. "She is a gourmet cook," exclaimed one of her admiring contemporaries. "Not only is the food superb, but it is so beautifully and tastefully served!"

Mrs. Hostler loves to try new recipes, and in addition to serving dishes that complement each other, they are also attractively garnished. This talented Arlington Heights homemaker readily admits that she would rather cook than do anything else, although she enjoys sewing, too.

"I collect recipes from magazines and cook books," she said, "and I like to try recipes that are new and different," She often "experiments" on company, and always with success, for fortunately she has a knack for recognizing good recipes.

* * *

ADEPT WITH yeast dough, Mrs. Hostler bakes all of her own bread. She also bakes breakfast delicacies such as long johns and bismarks, along with cookies, cakes and all types of desserts.

The busy mother of three small children, Mrs. Hostler nonetheless enjoys entertaining for both luncheons and dinners. "I plan menus where most of the food can be prepared in advance," she explained. And thus she is even able to serve a handsome luncheon with two pre-schoolers underfoot.

One of the luncheons she served recently was applauded so highly by her guests that it came to the attention of this newspaper. Mrs. Hostler was happy to oblige us with the recipes for the complete luncheon menu.

* * *

THE LUNCHEON featured a flavorful chicken salad served in flaky individual pastry shells. Each salad was garnished with salted almonds and olive slices.

As an accompaniment for the chicken salad Mrs. Hostler served a tasty and refreshing tomato aspic. This aspic is simple to make, yet appealing to taste and an excellent flavor complement for the chicken. Mrs. Hostler served it on salad greens with a drop of mayonnaise on top.

For rolls she used a recipe for Individual Brioche. These rolls are light-textured and look fancy, for they stand up nice and high with a little knob of dough perched on top.

* * *

"THIS is the best recipe for rolls I've ever used," commented this good cook. "Although they are somewhat complicated to prepare, they are well worth the effort. However, the dough must be made the day before, and thus they need only be shaped and baked on the day they are to be served."

And for dessert Mrs. Hostler served an eye-appealing delicacy called Belles of France. They are made by baking individual meringue-like circles of batter which contain ground almonds.

The baked circles are quickly formed into cones or cornucopias. When cool, they are filled with a mixture of sweetened fruit, such as strawberries, and whipped cream.

Mrs. Hostler terms this dessert "lady food" because the Belles have features that particularly appeal to women; they are dainty, delicate and very pretty. This is certainly a delightful and unusual luncheon dessert.

BECAUSE each item in itself is choice, the entire menu for this luncheon is of superior quality and a rewarding adventure in fine eating. Doesn't it inspire you to plan a luncheon soon?

In addition to her homemaking activities and culinary interests, this capable woman also enjoys her work as an Avon representative. In fall she will assume another responsibility —that of a co-leader of a Bluebird group.

The Hostlers live at 927 N. Kennicott in Arlington Heights. Their three children are Linda 6½, Ricky 5, and Paul, who is 3½ years old.

Chicken Almond Salad

2 cups cut-up cold cooked chicken
1 cup chopped celery
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup salted almonds, halved
Stuffed olives, sliced

Toss all ingredients together except the almonds and olives. Chill; fill pastry tarts with salad and garnish with almonds and olive slices.

Pastry Tarts

1½ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons water

Heat oven to 475 degrees. Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Sprinkle with water and mix with a fork.

Divide pastry into 8 equal parts. Roll each part into 4-inch round sections. Fit over the back of muffin cups or pyrex custard cups, making pleats until pastry will fit. Prick with fork. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Fill with chicken almond salad.

Tomato Aspic

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
2 cups tomato juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon powdered sugar
Dash of red pepper
Dash of celery salt
Few celery leaves
1 bay leaf
1 small onion, cut up or 1 teaspoon dry minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Soften gelatine in cold water. Simmer remaining ingredients, except lemon juice, together for 15 minutes. Strain; add softened gelatine and lemon juice, stirring until dissolved. Cool.

Pour into 6 to 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with a drop of mayonnaise on top.

Individual Brioche

¾ cup warm water
1 package dry yeast
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 whole eggs
1 egg yolk
½ cup soft butter
3¼ cups sifted flour
1 egg white

In large bowl of electric mixer dissolve yeast in the water. Add sugar, salt, eggs, egg yolk, butter and one-half of the flour. Beat 10 minutes at medium speed. Scrape sides and bottom of the bowl frequently.

Blend in remaining flour with a spoon until smooth. Scrape dough from sides of bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Stir down batter by beating 25 strokes. Cover tightly with waxed paper or foil and refrigerate overnight.

* * *

STIR DOWN batter, divide dough in half and place half on lightly-floured surface. Return other half to refrigerator. Roll dough in sausage-like rolls, eight inches long. Cut 16 slices; shape 12 of the slices into balls.

Place in greased muffin cups. Flatten with hand and make a deep dent in the center of each one. Cut remaining four slices into three parts. Form balls of each piece and place in the dents.

* * *

SHAPE the second half of the remaining dough as you did the first. Let rise again until double in bulk, about 40 minutes. Brush tops with mixture of slightly-beaten egg white and 1 tablespoon sugar.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 24 rolls.

Belles of France

3 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1/3 cup sifted flour
1/3 cup finely ground almonds
1/3 cup butter, melted and cooled
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar; beat until stiff. Fold in remaining ingredients.

Use two tablespoons batters for each belle. Drop two inches apart on greased heavy baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, until lightly browned.

Loosen immediately with spatula; form quickly into little cones the shape of a cornucopia or ice cream cone. Seal by lapping edges. Cool.

Fill with a mixture of whipped cream and sweetened fruit, such as strawberries. Any fruit may be used. Makes 8 to 10.

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SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

Carpentier's Past Catches Up with Him

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier is not the kind of man who lives in the past, but . . .

Carpentier, while a State Senator, was one of the leading critics of the administration of former Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, and in recent weeks has made some rather tart remarks about Stevenson's international policy pronouncements.

So, on June 16, Carpentier attended a dinner in Chicago honoring the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil. Guess whom he was seated next to at the honored guests' table?

That's right!

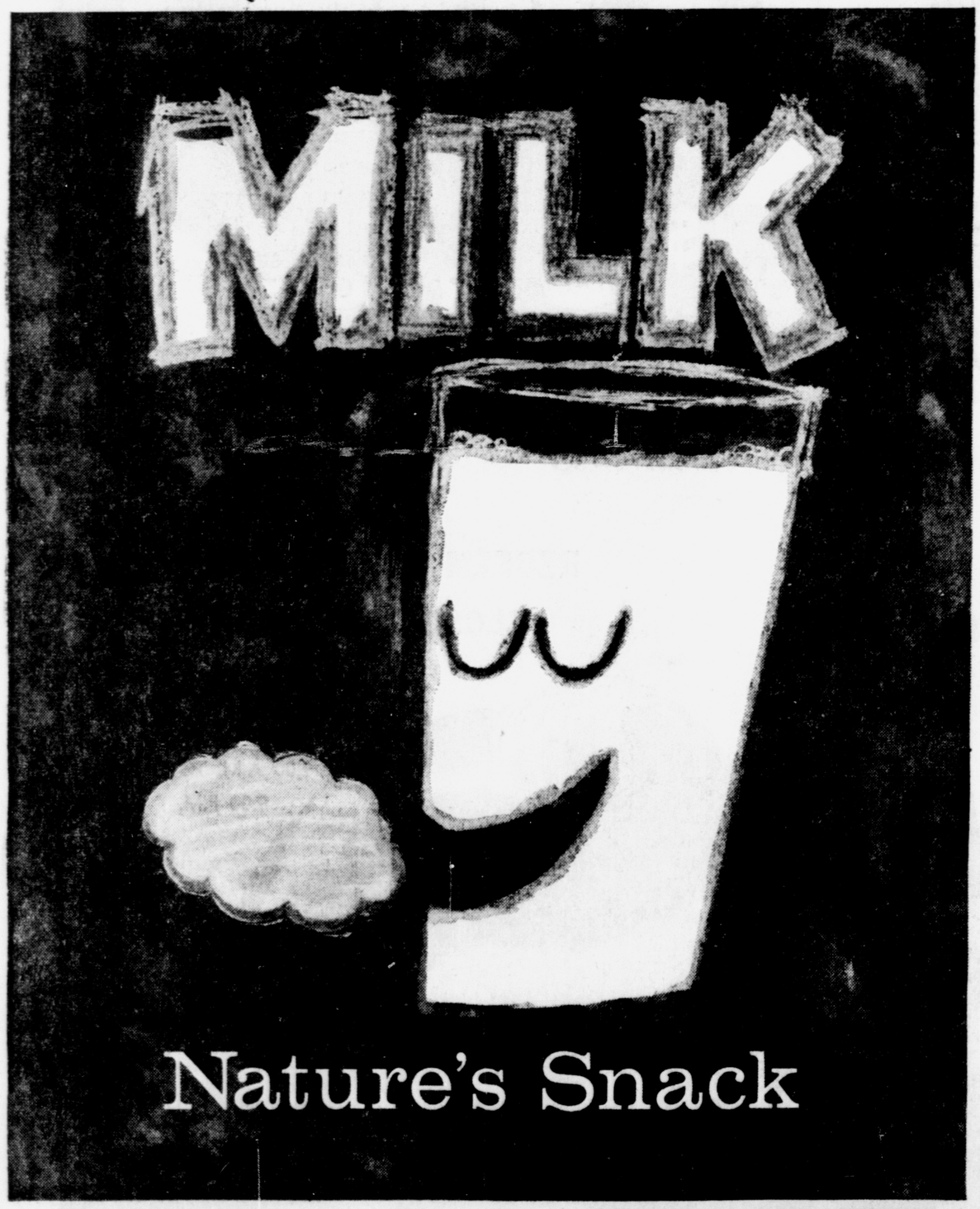
* * *

IN 1952, Carpentier was elected Secretary of State over the incumbent, Edward J. Barrett, by one of the narrowest margins in Illinois election history — only slightly more than 9,000 votes.

So, on June 18, Carpentier went to Jacksonville to give the oath of office to the state officials of Girls State. Guess who was elected Secretary of State of Girls State?

Karen Barrett of Des Plaines.

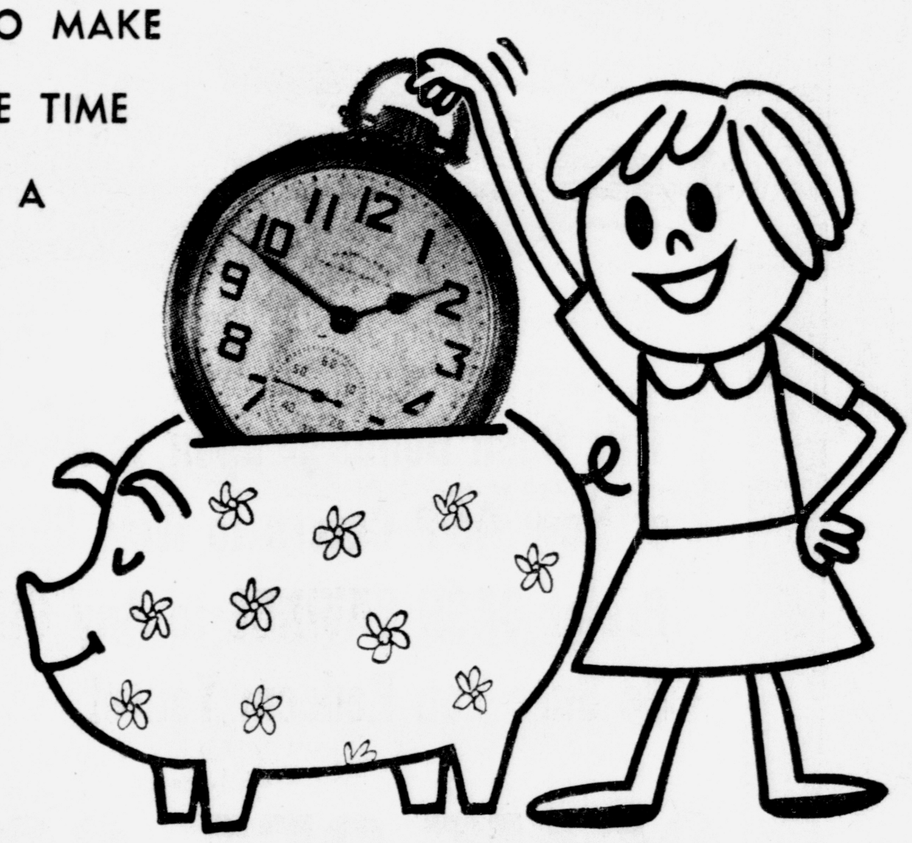
No family connection, however. (B8



One at noon, one at night,
One along the way...
You never outgrow your need for Milk,
Drink three glasses every day!

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Representing the dairy farmers in your area

HOW TO MAKE A LITTLE TIME WORTH A LOT OF MONEY!



Spend a little while looking around the house for things that your family no longer needs or wants (you could even do it while you're cleaning) . . . use five more minutes to call the **Paddock Publications** Want Ad department at **CLearbrook 3-1520.** An ad taker will help you write an inexpensive ad that will tell the thousands of **Paddock Publications** readers what you have to sell. That's the time. The money comes in when the readers come to pay you cash for the things you have advertised. You'll turn "don't needs" into cash quickly with a **Paddock Publications** Want Ad . . . and that's the way to make a little time worth a lot of money.

Paddock Publications Want Ads

CLearbrook 3-1520 **FLanders 8-2025**

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Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Jewel Food Stores

Delicious - A Jewel Steak!

Bet your family loves Jewel round steak! It's so juicy and lean—all U.S. Choice and extra tender. If you usually fry round steak or serve it Swiss style, you might like to try something different for a change. Beef Stroganoff is a tasty dish. Cook it on top of the stove; no "hot kitchen" worries. Pick up a round steak from Jewel today!

U.S. CHOICE, EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED

Round Steak lb. **69¢**

BONELESS, ROLLED RUMP ROAST U.S. CHOICE lb. 79¢

Red Tag Special!

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1 lb. can **69¢**

Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 oz. cans **3 25¢**

Bisquick Biscuit Mix 40 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Red Tag Special!

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE **Soup** 10½ oz. cans **3 49¢**

Mott's Apple Sauce 25 oz. can **25¢**

Red Tag Special!

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **Peas** 17 oz. cans **3 49¢**

Red Tag Special!

Del Monte CHUNK STYLE **Tuna** 6½ oz. can **25¢**

Red Tag Sale at Jewel

Right now your Jewel is having an exciting Red Tag Sale! Every sale item is sporting a bright-colored tag—so you can easily find the many specials throughout the store.

Look for the red tags on different items. They seem to say "Better buy me—I'm a terrific Jewel value this week!"

Red Tag Special!

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **29¢**

Red Tag Special!

"10c OFF LABEL" PLANTER'S **Peanut Butter** 18 oz. jar **35¢**

Fresh, Tender Sweet Corn!

GOLDEN, FLORIDA **Sweet Corn** 12 ears **49¢**

Wheaties Breakfast Cereal 12 oz. pkg. **27¢**

Daisy Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. **10¢**

Lowest Price This Season!

JUICY, RIPE **Georgia Peaches** lb. **10¢**

SLICES OR HALVES **Bluebrook Peaches** 29 oz. can **23¢**

NEW—EASY TO USE **Saran Wrap** 25 ft. roll **29¢**

ECONOMY SIZE **Reynolds Wrap** 25 ft. roll **75¢**

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits pkg. 10c	COFFEE Thomas J. Webb 2 lb. can 1.39
FOR COFFEE OR COOKING Topic 14½ oz. can 10c	HOFFMAN HOUSE—FRENCH Garlic Dressing 8 oz. btl. 29c
MILK AMPLIFIER Bosco 24 oz. jar 59c	SHORTENING Snowdrift 3 lb. can 67c
LIQUID SHORTENING Mazola Oil gal. jug 2.29	DUNCAN HINES French Dressing 8 oz. btl. 39c
JAYS Potato Chips 14 oz. box 59c	FELS Naphtha Soap bar 10c

ALL PURPOSE **Comet Cleanser** 14 oz. cans **2 29¢**

Jewel Food Stores

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Specialty Foods From Your Jewel Kitchen

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This Week's Best Buy

Perch FRENCH FRIED lb. **59¢**

Check this store list for the store closest to your home. At present we have 15 convenient locations to serve you.

24 Dryden, Arlington Heights
1139 Church, Northbrook
5222 Touhy, Skokie
7020 Golf Road, Morton Grove
1621 Main St., Wheaton
33 St. Charles Rd., Villa Park
1334 North Ave., Melrose Park
5518 N. Clark, Chicago
6018 N. Clark, Chicago
7536 N. Western, Chicago
2235 Milwaukee, Chicago
3219 Broadway, Chicago
4052 W. Grand, Chicago
5539 Brainard, LaGrange
4856 W. 95th St., Oaklawn

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Strawberries, Whipped Cream For Elk Grove Home Bureau

Mrs. Victor Pohlman was the resident hostess June 29 for the meeting of the Elk Grove Home Bureau unit. True to the season, strawberries and whipped cream in meringue shells, iced tea and coffee were served to the members by the dessert hostesses Mrs. Joseph Dritlein, Mrs. Clarence Heinkel, and Mrs. Horbus.

Preceding the meeting Alice Miller, a member of the TNT 4-H club, gave a demonstration on the parts and use of a sewing machine with the aid of a 3-dimensional model drawn on a large sheet of poster cardboard. With this model, Alice was able to show, step by step, how to thread the machine and how to place the bobbin in the bobbin-case.

Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Milton Cramer, a former unit member, Mrs. Warren Coughlein, formerly with the university extension council and Mrs. Robert Miller, Alice's mother.

* *

JULY 20 IS the "cook-out" lesson to be given at the home of Mrs. Robert Wagner, Higgins rd., at 10 a.m. Chicken dipped in a barbecue sauce and then grilled will be the main course to be taught along with the accompanying foods.

Co-operators wishing to attend this meeting should have reservations in by July 10 with Mrs. Herbert Sietmen, HE 7-3780, or Mrs. Marvin Busse, HE 7-2514, leaders giving this lesson. Donation is $1.25 per person.

TWO IMPORTANT dates coming up this fall are for the national home demonstration and the annual Cook county tour. The demonstration will be held on the University of Wisconsin campus, August 28 to September 1. The tour, taken by all units as a whole, will be to Detroit to visit points of interest. Mrs. Upham remarked that further details would be in the forthcoming newsletter. The tour is planned for October 5, 6 and 7.

Mrs. Upham gave the lesson for the month, "How to Interest Children in Worthwhile Creative Experiences." She explained that children do not have equal abilities. Some are more precocious than others. All children are instilled with the sense of curiosity, except in abnormal cases, which leads to the development of the mind and body as the child grows.

She continued saying that activity, whether mental or physical, is important in a child's growth and should be supervised by an adult either directly or indirectly, by suggestions or hints. An inactive mind develops a sluggish and lazy attitude and breeds the seeds of juvenile delinquency.

* * *

"FREQUENTLY Asked Questions with Answers About Food Preparation," courtesy of the homemaking department of Arlington high school was given out by Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

These sheets will answer some of the problems frequently encountered in preparing foods such as eclairs or souffles, cause of cloudy iced tea and prevention, cause of cooked cabbage to be strong in odor and flavor, how stability of egg white foam may be improved, and many more helpful answers to questions that probably are in many minds still unsolved. Mrs. Sullivan has sheets still available for those who were not at the meeting.

Beware 3 Tomato Diseases

Home gardeners should soon be on the alert for a trio of tomato diseases — early blight, Septoria leaf spot and anthracnose.

According to University of Illinois plant pathologist M. B. Linn, these diseases work together in damaging tomato quality. Early blight and Septoria leaf spot cause the leaves to drop off. Exposure of the fruit to the sun contributes to anthracnose.

Control measures are the same for all three diseases. Tomato plants may need the protection of fungicide dusts or sprays when the tomatoes are about the size of golf balls.

Early blight shows up as small brown spots on the lower or older leaves. The spots form concentric rings, something like those of a target board. Affected leaves start to turn yellow around these areas and soon drop off.

SEPTORIA leaf spot also develops as small dark spots on the lower leaves.

Anthracnose is most evident at harvest as circular, water-soaked spots on the ripe or nearly ripe fruit. It's apt to be most common on plants that have lost much of their foliage from early blight and Septoria leaf spot. Leaf loss lets in too much sun, which in itself is damaging to tomato quality.

Control for all three diseases come from dusts or sprays that contain any of the following fungicides: maneb, zineb, ziram, or captan. Maneb and zineb are the best of the four for controlling Septoria leaf spot, Linn said.

Make the first application when tomatoes are about golf-ball size; then treat five or more times at 10-day intervals. Be sure to completely cover the fruit and leaves near the center of the plant.

Sesone Successful For Strawberries

Strawberry growers who are discouraged by persistent weeds might try the pre-emergence chemical Sesone.

This chemical, sometimes known as Crag Herbicide No. 1, kills weed seeds before they germinate, J. W. Courter, University of Illinois small fruits specialist, explained.

Courter pointed out that Sesone is now the only chemical that can be safely recommended for controlling weeds in strawberries. It is especially recommended for first-year strawberries but can also be used on established patches after renovation this summer.

Here are the recommended dosages for Sesone: 1. Commercial growers — Use four pounds an acre on heavy silt or clay soils. Use two pounds on light, sandy soils.

* * *

2. HOME gardeners should use one level tablespoon in one gallon of water for every 200 square feet.

Before applying the chemical, cultivate and hoe the patch thoroughly, since Sesone will not kill established weeds.

Courter warned against spraying new patches with Sesone until the plants are two or three weeks old and well established. All patches, whether new or old, may need three or four applications during the summer. Space applications at four-week intervals.

If used properly, Sesone should bring good results.

June Garden Meeting For Mt. Prospect Unit

Mt. Prospect Home Bureau held its June meeting in the garden and under the trees at the home of Mrs. Bea Lambert after a barbecued chicken cookout lunch and demonstration given by Mrs. Velma Hottes and Mrs. Mildred Anderson. Mrs. Leona Denton assisted as co-hostess. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mary S. Crowley, Mrs. Merinda Heer and Mrs. Marie Kreith.

June 22, a beehive was held at Lois Longwell's home when each one present made a decorative sphere for displaying flowers or art pieces.

JUNE 29 at the 4-H Achievement day program for both boys and girls the following Home Bureau members served as judges: Mrs. Sally Kolzow, Mrs. Lois Longwell, Mrs. Selma Sporleder, Mrs. Dorothy Lockhart, Mrs. Connie McMillan, Mrs. Maud Pfeffer, Mrs. Mildred Anderson and Mrs. Kreith.

The July meeting will be advanced one week from the usual third Wednesday to July 13, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Thorne, 310 S. Albert st., with Mrs. Rose DeKimpe assisting. Mrs. Claradehl Upham will be speaker, her subject being "How to Interest Children in Worthwhile Creative Experiences." (Fm

Start Building New Hog House

Construction of a new, modern hog house at the Chicago Union Stock yards got under way following ground breaking Tuesday, June 21. Charles S. Potter, president, is shown turning the first spade of earth for the building that will incorporate latest market operation facilities.

The new structure (shown above) of concrete and steel is planned to accommodate the present market's volume of more than 2,800,000 hogs a year. It is designed for expansion. Completion date is set for late fall.

"Among the modern features of the new hog house will be concrete floors pitched for proper drainage to permit frequent flushing," Potter said. "The layout of pens and alleys throughout the sales area will provide ideal conditions for both buyers and sellers during trading hours, and will facilitate the movement of hogs to and from pens before and after sale,"

Potter feels the new sales area will be attractive to farmers and their families for visits during trading hours. Modern facilities will enable the market to provide better service for farm customers. Special invitations will be extended to all livestock producers to inspect the new facilities when completed.

Hog Price Prospects Soar as Crop Is Cut

By L. H. SIMERL

Farmers cut the spring pig crop much more than they had indicated earlier. According to the USDA report, they saved 49.1 million pigs between December 1 and June 30. This was 16 per cent less than were saved last year. Last December they reported that they would cut production only 11 per cent.

The 1960 spring pig crop is the smallest, in relation to population, since the drouth years of the 1930s.

The 1960 fall pig crop will not be cut so much. Farmers in early June reported plans to cut the 1960 fall pig crop only 3 per cent below that of last year. Their intentions pointed to a fall pig crop of about 41.5 million head. That would provide less pork in relation to population than we had in either of the past two years, but more than in any of the other years back to 1951.

HOG SLAUGHTER will be unusually small in the July-August - September quarter. The reason is that the number of pigs 3 to 6 months old on farms in nine corn belt states on June 1 was 19 per cent smaller than a year earlier.

The scarcity of pork will continue on into the October-November - December quarter. The number of pigs under 3 months old on farms June 1 was 15 per cent less than a year before.

The scarcity of pork in the last half of this year will be partly offset by record supplies of poultry and by record, or near - record, supplies of beef.

Consumer buying power is expected to increase a little this fall, but the increase may not be so much as has occurred in some recent years.

THE PROSPECTIVE supply and demand situation should support a very profitable level of prices to hog producers during the last half of this year.

As a target, let's say that prices should equal the average of the three years 1956-1958. In the last half of those three years, the average price of farrows and gilts at eight leading terminal markets in the corn belt was a little over $18.00 a hundred pounds.

The average price in the three Julys was a bit over $20.00; the Augusts, a bit under $20.00; Septembers, $18.35; Octobers, $17.25; Novembers, $16.70; and Decembers, $17.65.

Prices this year may, of course, be higher or lower than these figures. The supply of pork available to each person will be smaller than it was in any one of the three years 1956 - 1958. But costs of marketing hogs and of processing and distributing pork are up from the previous levels.

THE MONTHLY distribution of spring farrowings suggests that prices may average higher in August or at least in early August, that they will in July.

Weather conditions will be important in determining the pattern of prices. Extremely hot weather in the corn belt reduces the rate of gain and delays marketing. Hot, humid weather in the big consuming centers reduces the demand for pork.

The outlook seems to call for feeding programs for winter pigs that will get the cheapest, rather than fastest, gains. The same applies to late spring pigs.

Hogs weighing under 200 pounds will be discounted, especially in the late summer. Most markets will pay top prices for hogs with good hams and loins and weighing 210 to 230 pounds.

Sewing Susies Meet at Pioneer Park June 13

At the June 13 meeting of the Sewing Susies at Pioneer Park, roll call was answered by telling what the girl had learned in 4-H this year. The girls judged the clothing projects in a team and records were explained and worked on.

The following girls gave talks: Karen Weirich, "baby sitting"; Yvette Rodig, "permanent teeth"; and Elizabeth Gross, "meal planning."

For the music activity, the girls listened to a record of "My Old Kentucky Home" and Margaret Gross talked about the song and composer.

JUNE 27, Sewing Susies met at Grosses, 210 S. Stratford. The 4-H Fair exhibit was discussed and Elizabeth Gross demonstrated how to make a small first aid kit.

As the music activity, the girls listened to a record of "Old Folks at Home" and Elizabeth Gross talked about the song and composer.

The girls played croquet and refreshments were served after the meeting.

Guard Your Garden; Insects' Cafeteria

Vegetable gardens supply fresh produce during the summer, but they also serve as a cafeteria for many insects. Unless these insects are controlled, gardeners may discover one morning that their work has been in vain.

The corn earworm is probably corn's worst insect pest. It particularly likes the whorl, developing tassel and ear.

Color of the corn earworm larvae varies greatly, ranging from light green or pink to dark brown or nearly black. Alternating light and dark stripes run the entire length of the body. Not all larvae have the same stripes, but they all usually have a double dark line running the entire body length on the top side.

To control this pest, spray corn silks with DDT when they begin emerging. Spray every three or four days until silking is completed. Use one tablespoon of 25 per cent DDT emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water.

SQUASH BUGS suck sap from leaves of squash, pumpkin and related crops. They severely damage winter squash varieties, like hubbard.

Adult bugs are dingy brownish-black insects about ⅝ inch long. Newly hatched bugs have reddish heads and legs and green bodies. Both adults and young bugs produce a disagreeable odor when crushed.

It is difficult to kill adult squash bugs. Therefore the best control is to use insecticides to kill the young bugs. They are usually found in clusters feeding on leaves, stems and fruits.

Dust the plants thoroughly with a 1½ per cent dieldrin dust or a 10 per cent sabadilla dust. Do not apply dieldrin after plants bloom.

DAMAGE FROM asparagus beetles may occur anytime during the summer. During the cutting season, they damage crops by feeding on the growing tips. After the cutting season, they often damage fern growth in seed beds and new plantings.

The asparagus beetle, about ¼ inch long, is metallic blue to black with a yellow capital E on each wing cover.

Larvae are sluggish, humpbacked, slate color and about 1/3 inch long when full grown.

The spotted asparagus beetle is reddish orange with 12 distinct black spots on the wing covers. Larvae are orange to yellow and about 1/3 inch long.

To control these beetles, apply rotenone to asparagus during the cutting season. After that, use DDT dusts and sprays. (Fm

Down On The Farm

CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

The National Farm Safety council, 425 N. Michigan ave., Chicago, released the following facts of save living for National Farm Safety week - July 24-30. I think they are worth repeating and thinking about -

More than 3,00 people are killed each year by farm work ccidents — more than in ase accidents — more than in any other major industry.

More than 11,000 farm residents are killed each year in all types of accidents.

A million or so farm people each year are stricken by accidental injuries and accompanying disabilities, miseries, and financial hardship.

THINK ABOUT .. Less Risk of death. . .disability. . .grief . . .suffering. . .expense. . . unhappiness; **More chance** for sound, able-bodied, painless, profitable better living; **By practicing safety — everywhere, all the time.**

* * *

THINK ABOUT. . .The fact that everyone in the nation is affected, directly or indirectly, consciously or unconsciously, by the results of farm accidents, because the national economy is affected. Of more basic importance is the loss in the welfare and happiness of the individuals and families who are accident victims.

THINK ABOUT. . .HUMAN FAILURE as the fundamental cause of accidents. Whatever the other conditions, underlying them is human failure to recognize and correct hazards and take reasonable precautions. **Human failure includes:** excessive haste. . .unsafe equipment. . .improper care and use of equipment. . .lack of knowledge. . .and improper attitudes such as impatience, thoughtlessness, false confidence and anger.

THINK ABOUT. . .STEPS TO TAKE TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS. It is a fact that in areas where strong farm safety committees conduct well planned, active programs, accident rates have been reduced. NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK has been an important factor in building stronger organized farm safety programs and better individual attitudes.

* * *

Organizations can help by: Arranging for radio, television, newspaper and magazine tie-in publicity or advertising during National Farm Safety week; Setting up safety demonstrations, displays or contests; Producing films on farm safety; Incorporating safety appeals in farm market media.

RADIO, TO, AND PRESS CAN HELP BY: Broadcasting spot announcements — from the National Safety Council and the U.S. department of agriculture or prepared by the station from this fact sheet; Persuading sponsors to carry public service announcements promoting farm safety in commercial time; Presenting interviews with farm leaders and accident victims; Covering farm safety events.

They can feature stories in newspapers about local safety plans and actions and local accident facts; base editorials on the theme: "Enjoy Farm Life— Practice Safety;" use National Farm Safety week material distributed by the National Safety council and the U. S. department of agriculture.

FARM PEOPLE can help by: Making frequent, regular safety inspections of their farm property, homes, and equipment and **removing or correcting all the hazards found;** Trying consistently to develop safe work attitudes and practices **in themselves;** Helping each other in the farm family **to share** the enjoyment of safe living through safe living habits; Supporting and participating in National Farm Safety week and other organized safety activities as much as they can — during this special week and **the year 'round;** Practicing safety — everywhere, all the time.

Thunderbird

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New & Used Equipment

TRUCKS

1 1954 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup $400

1 1960 International Pickup, new $1859

1 KBS-5 Int. 1½ ton, 2 Sp., with M-B 5-ton trailer ..... $1100 complete

TRACTORS

OC-3 Oliver Crawler & Loader $2600

Ferguson 30 w/ Loader & Hoe $2400

1 CASE with highway mower $495

2 A.C. with highway mower ..... $850 ea.

Int. Farmall Cubs w/ Rotary Mowers

2 Oliver with highway mower ..... $1250 ea.

'56 Ford $1285 - Loader $350 - Backhoe $400

2 J. D. MC crawler with loaders $750 & $1400

IH — TD-6 crawler with loader $3000

IH Cub with 3 gang reel mower $1100

Farm Equipment

IH — 55T baler with motor . . . NEW Special Price $1600

Massey Harris combine with PTO $300

Ford center mounted sickle bar $150

Garden & Lawn Equipment

Howard Rotavators, New and Used

Ariens 28" Tiller, like new, 12½ h.p.

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Snappin' Turtle 25" Riding Mower 6 h.p. $195

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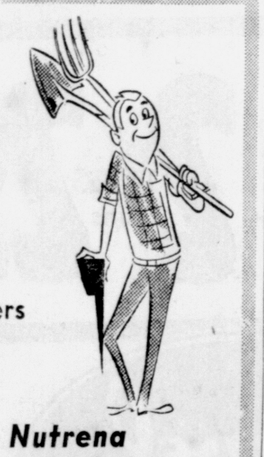

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KARL W. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER

PHONE: FEDERAL 8-2999

The farm having been sold, a public auction will be held on the Charles Hosek farm located about 5 miles south of Woodstock and 6 miles west of Crystal Lake on Pleasant Valley Road.

FURNITURE: Heywood Wakefield Colonial living room furniture; Willett Colonial Dining Room set with Hutch; Colonial kitchen table & 4 Captain chairs; GE and Zenith Television sets; Walnut Office desk & 4 matching chairs; Bleached mahogany desk; Blond dresser & chest; Twin box springs; Double box springs; Portable electric sewing machine; GE vacuum cleaner; Mangle; Lamps; Tables; Braided rugs; Linens & curtains; Dishes & kitchen utensils; Books & toys; Miscellaneous household items.

TOOLS: Rototiller; 3 lawn mowers; 10" bench saw; Jig saw; Portable 6½" saw; Electric drill; Sander; Air compressor, 75-ft. hose & DeVilbiss gun; Dehumidifier; 20" window fan; Miscellaneous hand tools.

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1st Thru 5th Rib! 7-Inch Cut!

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LIBBY'S TROPI-CAL 2 Quart Cans **49c**

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SAVE 14c WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD PURCHASE OF SO-FRESH — OCEAN **PERCH FILLETS .** 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c** With This Coupon

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SAVE 20c WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD PURCHASE OF KERNEL OR CREAM **LIBBY'S CORN . .** 6 No. 303 Cans **97c** With This Coupon

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SAVE 20c WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD PURCHASE OF LIGHT MEAT — CHUNK **STARKIST TUNA .** 3 6½-oz. Cans **78c** With This Coupon

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Plump And Juicy!

RED PLUMS

Take along a picnic favorite . . . Juicy . . . Delectable farm fresh plums . . . Lb. **25¢**

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12c OFF — Maxwell House Or

NATCO COFFEE . . 2 1-Lb. Can **$1.29**

Home Brand — Frozen!

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NEW! TOP TASTE — Prune, Peach, Apricot or Pineapple!

COFFEE CAKE . . . . 16-oz. Cake **39c**

With Pork And Molasses, Vegetarian, With Pork!

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SAVE 10c WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD PURCHASE OF TOP TASTE **WAFFLES . . . . . .** 4 5-oz. Pkgs. **40c** With This Coupon

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Eagle "Valu-Trim" PORK LOIN LOIN HALF Lb. **49¢**

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FRESH EGGS

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TOP FROST . . . Grade A
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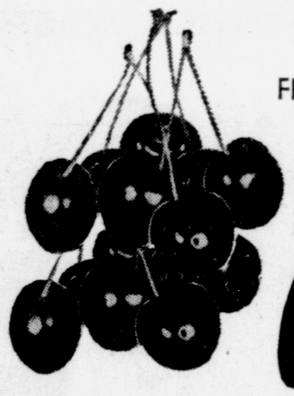

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LIBBY'S SWEET PEAS
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Three marbleized white and chocolate layers with rich butter-cream filling and luscious white Royal frosting with swirls of chocolate running through it.
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TIDE Lge. Pkg. 29¢

FRED'S . . . Regularly 29¢
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★ 3131 KIRCHOFF RD., NEAR MEADOW DRIVE, ROLLING MEADOWS

JULY 1960

Suburbia Today

The [illegible]e of Pleasant Places

Supplement To

PART 5—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
[illegible]NG MEADOWS HERALD PALATINE [illegible]
[illegible] REGISTER ELK GRO[illegible]
[illegible] HERALD HOFFMA[illegible]
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COOK CO[illegible] HERALD ROSELLE
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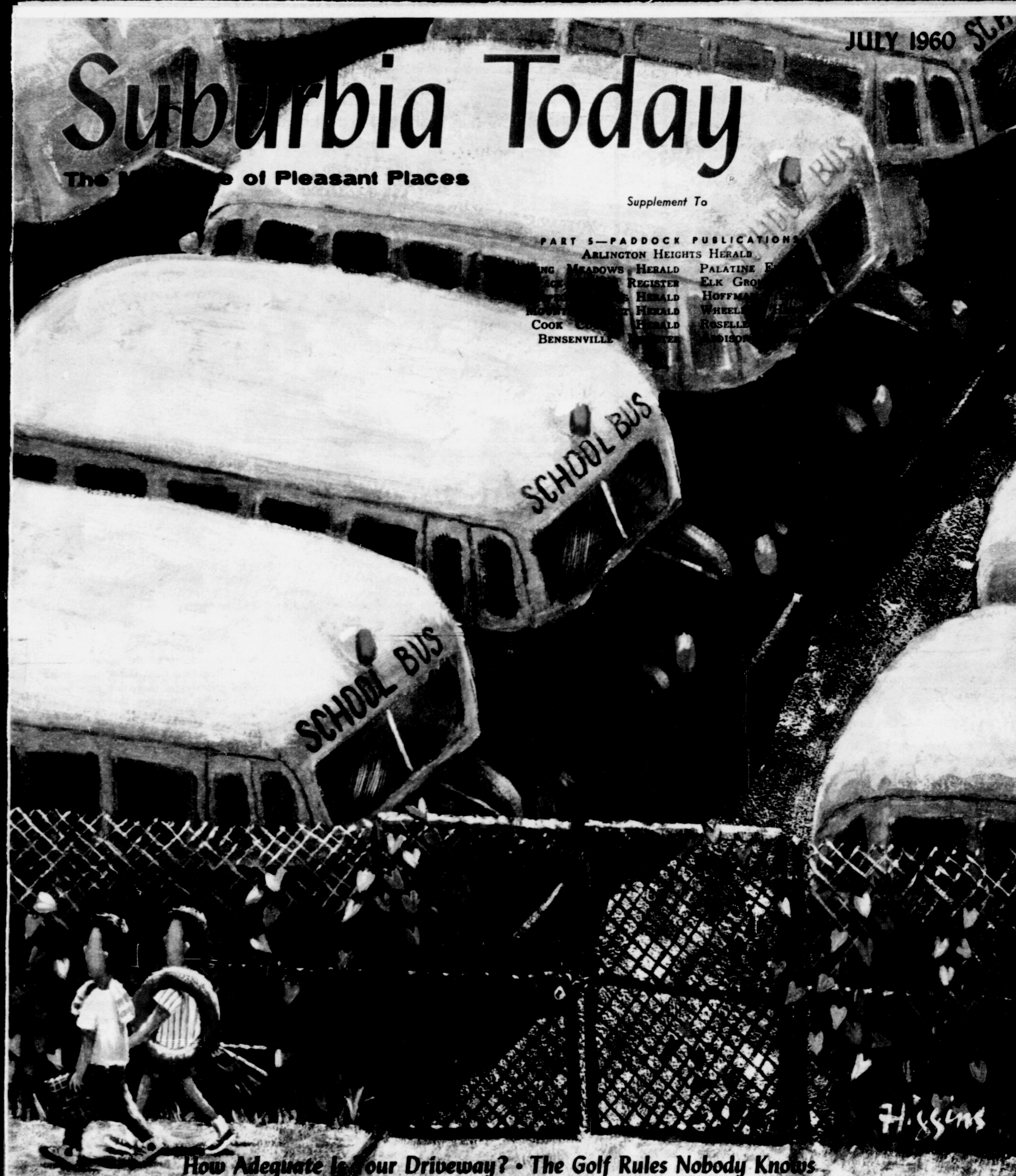

How Adequate Is Your Driveway? • The Golf Rules Nobody Knows

New Kraft Barbecue Sauce simmers real cook-out flavor right into the meat!

When it starts to simmer, the flavors really speak up. This is the barbecue sauce that gives you the flavor you cook outdoors to get. The Kraft cooks made it that way–with nineteen herbs and spices. And once it's on the fire, those simmering spice flavors seep right in and keep the meat juicy. Try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce in your kitchen, too; cooks who do say that it brings its real cook-out flavor right indoors–and what could be better than that?

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

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CHRISTINA PAPPAS
Associate Editor

PHILLIP DYKSTRA
Art Director

JOHN BAILEY
Humor Editor

DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor

In This Issue . . .

In Defense of Child Labor . . *page 6*

Robert Paul Smith, famous for his views on the spare-time activities of our young, this month presents a strong case against universal education. Let's stop forcing children to study beyond their own capacity to learn, he says. Send them to work, and make proud and useful citizens of them rather than poorly informed malcontents, and even delinquents.

Ninki Becomes A Mother . . *page 9*

From Shirley Jackson's soon-to-be-published *Special Delivery* (a book that's all about birth, birthing, and babies of all sizes and descriptions), comes a warm account of the day one of her own cats, a Mrs. Ninki, to be exact, quietly picked a spot in a comfortable laundry basket and had two black kittens and two gray kittens.

The Boys In Brown . . *page 16*

A little over 50 years ago, 19-year-old Jim Casey, with a couple of bicycles, started a business in an alleyway behind a Seattle saloon. Today, three billion packages later, Jim Casey is head of United Parcel Service, whose brown trucks and cocoa-clad couriers are familiar to anyone who has ever said "send it, please," to a department store salesgirl.

A Look At Driveways . . *page 20*

A well-planned driveway can add much to the value of a house and to the comfort of the people who live in it. Here are some rules for anyone to follow who is building, buying, or remodeling a house that will result in a driveway which meets today's standards of beauty, safety, and convenience.

Donald Higgins

It has been some time since our cover artist was a boy in Hopewell, Va., but, he says, the general mood of deep-summer glee can't have changed much from that day to this. The happiest people are heading for the water, with hardly a glance at the school busses – safely packed away till September.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

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"That was meant for me, wasn't it?"

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

Add to Social Notes of the Summer Season—Teen-age Beatnik parties. We hear they're going on everywhere, from *Irondale, Alabama,* to *Duncanville, Texas.* We publish here the unvarnished, eyewitness report of a mildly appalled *Bristol, Rhode Island,* reader (herself, vintage Late Garbo). To wit:

"A dense mass of young people lounged on the floor of a living room bereft of all furniture save a few cushions. Soft blue lights revealed boys in beards (fake), dark glasses, sandals, and pants held up by string. The girls, in jeans and black, bulky sweaters (designed for January in a Paris garret), wore little lipstick, but their eyes were heavily made-up as if to suggest malnutrition, heartbreak, and a lifelong acquaintance with opium. The predominant hair style was London Washerwoman, 1902. The world-weary entertainment consisted of bongos, off-beat; a guitar; and long, formless poems greeted with appreciative groans. (Sample: "I am I. Why. Nevermind.") Our correspondent's summary of the scene:

"Practically anything is fun, when you're under twenty-one."

• •

There are about 500 old barns, fences, sheds, and other such structures marked for removal under *East Dayton, Ohio's* Urban-Renewal program, and the teen-agers of that community have undertaken to pitch in and help to demolish them.

Working in teams of eight with two adult supervisors for each team, the three-month project promises to speed the cleanup job while giving the youngsters a feeling of accomplishment in good, hard work well done. Sounds like it might be a lot of fun, too, doesn't it?

Kathleen Weigner, of *Lansdale, Pennsylvania,* knows of a little boy who told the local barber he wanted a haircut just like his father's. "You know—" said the three-year-old, "the kind with a hole at the top."

• •

Thank you for sending us the samples. Mrs. Oma Guinn, of *Redwood City, California,* whose black hen lays green eggs. One of a rare South American breed, the Araucana, this small, wild hen gets along well with her Rhode Island Red colleagues, who don't seem to be a bit jealous of her colorful achievements.

• •

An enterprising popsicle man in *Alexandria, Virginia,* is making friends and money with prepaid credit cards. Young consumers in his neigh-

borhood pay a dollar for a card with 20 stars on it. The stars are then marked off, one by one, as each refreshing transaction is completed.

• •

Mark Bauer, fourteen-year-old *Garden City, New York,* Junior-High-School student started out to make a mechanical man in a science project and ended up by creating the "Soneye," a device which, when perfected, will be able to help blind persons "see" with their ears. It works on the same principle as sonar, giving off beeping sounds whenever an obstacle is approached. Young Mark hopes to refine the device so that it will eventually be the size of a small transistor radio or hearing-aid unit and so that it will also be able to determine the density of objects in its path, reacting differently to a pane of glass, for example, and an automobile.

Continued on page 4

Now! 4 Onion Dressings no one can buy

The very first onion dressings

...make them with this new GOOD SEASONS MIX!

Good Seasons Onion Dressing. So different, so delicious. A light, fresh dressing with an herb-spice base, flecks of sweet, red peppers, and a provocative touch of onion. Flavorful, but never sharp! Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own special taste. See the recipes below for delicious suggestions.

Creamy Onion Dressing for Cole Slaw. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute either sour cream or mayonnaise for the water. This dressing, stirred into shredded cabbage salads, ends all that teary business of chopping onions. And the flavor is evenly distributed, subtle. hooray!

Onion-Orange Dressing. In making the dressing, use orange juice instead of water. New and very *good* on all fruit salads. Or, on a green salad that has either orange sections or canned mandarin oranges (so easy), and a sprinkle of blue cheese chunks.

Tomato-Onion Dressing with Sweet Pickle. Substitute chili sauce or catsup for the water. Final touch: add 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle. A smooth and zesty dressing, to brighten green salads, sea food, cottage cheese.

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Garlic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs.

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens

And we're talking about the finest pools built. They're steel-reinforced concrete for a lifetime of trouble-free service . . . They're equipped with the famous Landon filter system that combines built-in surface skimming and Aim-Flo inlets for clear, lively water. Best of all, you can have a Landon Pool on easy "play now, pay later" terms. So why wait? Call your nearest Landon Blue-Lake builder or write for free color brochure.

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GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

Louisa Venable Kyle, in *Plymouth, Michigan,* recently heard of a family involved in a serious automobile accident. Their neighbors thoughtfully prepared and brought over a supply of cakes, casseroles, fried chicken, and other food to see the family through the emergency. None of the china was identified, however, so they do not know where to return the dishes. Miss Kyle wants to remind all those well-meaning people who bring presents to sick or bereaved families to write their names clearly on the bottom of the dish, so that this additional and unnecessary problem can be avoided.

• •

Adee Dodge is a Navajo Indian artist who is world-famous for his beautiful paintings of

wild horses. Mrs. Dodge, shopping near *Cactus, Arizona,* one afternoon, came across two reproductions of her husband's work. They were marked "Japanese Art."

• •

If anybody knows how to help Danny Lupo, write to him—quickly. Mr. Lupo lives in *Wanamassa, New Jersey.* He also has a golf range there. On his golf range, he has many round, white golf balls. Over his golf range, he has thousands of sea gulls (lured there by a nearby garbage dump) that fly off with his golf balls, mistaking them for prospective offspring. He's tried everything, from tape-recorded loud warning noises to sprinkling pepper on the eggs—er, golf balls—but nothing helps. It's against the law to kill sea gulls, so what, pray, is the poor man to do?

• •

Never plant anything unless you're pretty sure you know what it is, warns Mrs. Victor Lehner, of *Glenview, Illinois.* Her sister presented her with some seeds which, she promised, would grow into beautiful blooms for the garden in front of her picture window. They haven't added much to the beauty of her lawn, says Mrs. Lehner, but they have made her very popular in the neighborhood, since she has produced, and distributed—a bumper crop of radishes.

• •

We like the sound of the Designers' Bowling League which is part of the Women's International Bowling Congress and also part of the *Newtown Square, Pennsylvania,* Women's Club. The twelve teams in this league are

named after top high-fashion designers, such as Dior, Suzy Perette, Ceil Chapman, and other best-dressed personalities from Paris and Seventh Avenue. Last year, the Ben Zuckerman four led the field, but this season they're getting some stiff competition from the Tina Leser and Chanel teams.

• •

Anyone who has cows knows that their front teeth often wear down from abrasive materials picked up with the grass they eat. We are happy to note that the problem has been solved out in *Sedgwick, Colorado,* by Dr. Ward Newcomb, dentist, who fitted the worn teeth of Mr. Rood Menter's cows with stainless-steel caps. Instead of being painfully starved off in their prime, Mr. Menter's herd can now chomp merrily on to a long and productive old age.

• •

Because so many visiting motorists complained about being led so far astray, a directional sign on a Michigan Highway has been changed from "*Detour*—44 miles," to "*Detour Village*—44 miles."

• •

What have you heard that's new, unusual, or funny? We pay $10 for each item on acceptance. Write to "Getting Around," c/o SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22, New York.

"You didn't tell me how you like my new Mexican sauce, Otto!"

How About CHILD LABOR Instead Of CHILD CRIME?

BY ROBERT PAUL SMITH
AUTHOR OF "WHERE DID YOU GO?" "OUT." "WHAT DID YOU DO?" "NOTHING."

Is this famous author (and father of two boys) really turning the clock back when he attacks enforced education at the high-school level—or is he bringing some new thoughts to bear on a problem that concerns everyone, young people most of all?

SHAKESPEARE SAID— but we don't believe — a rose by any other name will smell the same.

The latest gentle tag we have given an ugly fact, in hope that so named it will go away, is JD. This is a softened abbreviation for juvenile delinquency which, when I was a kid, meant playing hooky or torturing cats.

Now it includes all the major crimes, up to and including murder, and it is no more juvenile delinquency than setting fire to an orphan asylum is boyish high spirits.

What it is, is a lowering of the age at which citizens commit crimes, and no more to be wondered at than the fact that their more prosperous peers own cars at an age when, in my day, you aspired to own a carbide lamp for your bike.

Little girls, I swear it, wear lipstick when they are eleven, little boys own short-wave transmitters and hi-fi sets and money, and if you will watch television, or the back of a breakfast cereal box, or the list of any publisher, or the catalogue of any record manufacturer, you will see that people between the ages of ten and fourteen are an important part of the nation's consumers.

Kids are accepting, and are ready to accept, their share of the receipts; I propose that they are equally ready to ante up a little into the pot.

On all sides, I am informed that the situation in high schools and colleges has become perilous; that in a very few years, there will not be enough seats for the student, that already there are too few qualified teachers, that in brief, shortly our young citizenry will be knocking at the doors of higher education and finding them closed.

Don't you believe it.

They will be hauled unwilling, by their parents, up to those doors, and their parents will be knocking. It seems to me it is time to learn one simple fact: that only a small segment of the population is capable of education.

It is not a question of availability, new modes of instruction, economic advance. The hard fact remains, no matter how easy it is to encounter education, the process of becoming educated remains difficult, and only a small portion of the populace is willing to endure the discipline. This is equally true of long-distance swimming, proficiency on the tenor saxophone, and tap dancing.

In America, what has set us back for so many years is the invention of a myth called the American dream; in its simplest terms, any boy can become president. Or, any boy can become educated; indeed he cannot. He can, in many instances, get a college degree, but anyone who supposes that this has anything in common with education is sorely misled. In a way, it is tantamount to saying that anyone who can get an automobile driver's license can operate a car, and five minutes on a highway will clear your mind about this.

SO, I AM adjured to send money, so that we can make the high schools and colleges bigger. I, in turn, suggest this:

Let's make the student body smaller.

It solves two problems. It sets the schools free to educate those people who are capable of being educated, and it frees those pitiful slaves of our education system who not only do not wish to be educated, but who are incapable of it.

If there is anything more pitiable than the kid who, having absorbed all the reading skill he wants—enough to read a patent medicine label and a comic book—is plugging away at the "Iliad," I have not seen it. He doesn't care. He doesn't comprehend. But he does care that he is being shown up every day as one who does not comprehend.

Let the poor kid out. He will never make a scholar, but he may make a very good mechanic, husband, and father. Keep the kid in, and one fine day he will hit you right in the nose because you persist in proving to him that he is a dummy.

ANOTHER American dream, a good one, that has largely gone down the drain, deals with the dignity of labor.

It is creditable to be a good mechanic, more than it is to be a poor insurance salesman. Try to get your car fixed, try to find a decent young waiter, try to find a carpenter who knows a rip from a crosscut saw. Treasures.

Try to find an incompetent drugstore clerk, an insolent haberdasher, a surly public servant. Common as dirt.

I say, and await the avalanche: make the school smaller, and let them devote themselves to the education of the educable. Ask the kids whether they want to go to school or to work. I promise you, you will educate no one who does not wish to be educated. You may even make him a decent citizen by allowing him to be uneducated, you may lessen the incidence of criminality by putting him in the position of earning the money he needs instead of stealing it. When I was a kid, the age at which you got what we called "Woikies," working papers, was fourteen. Now, I believe the age is sixteen.

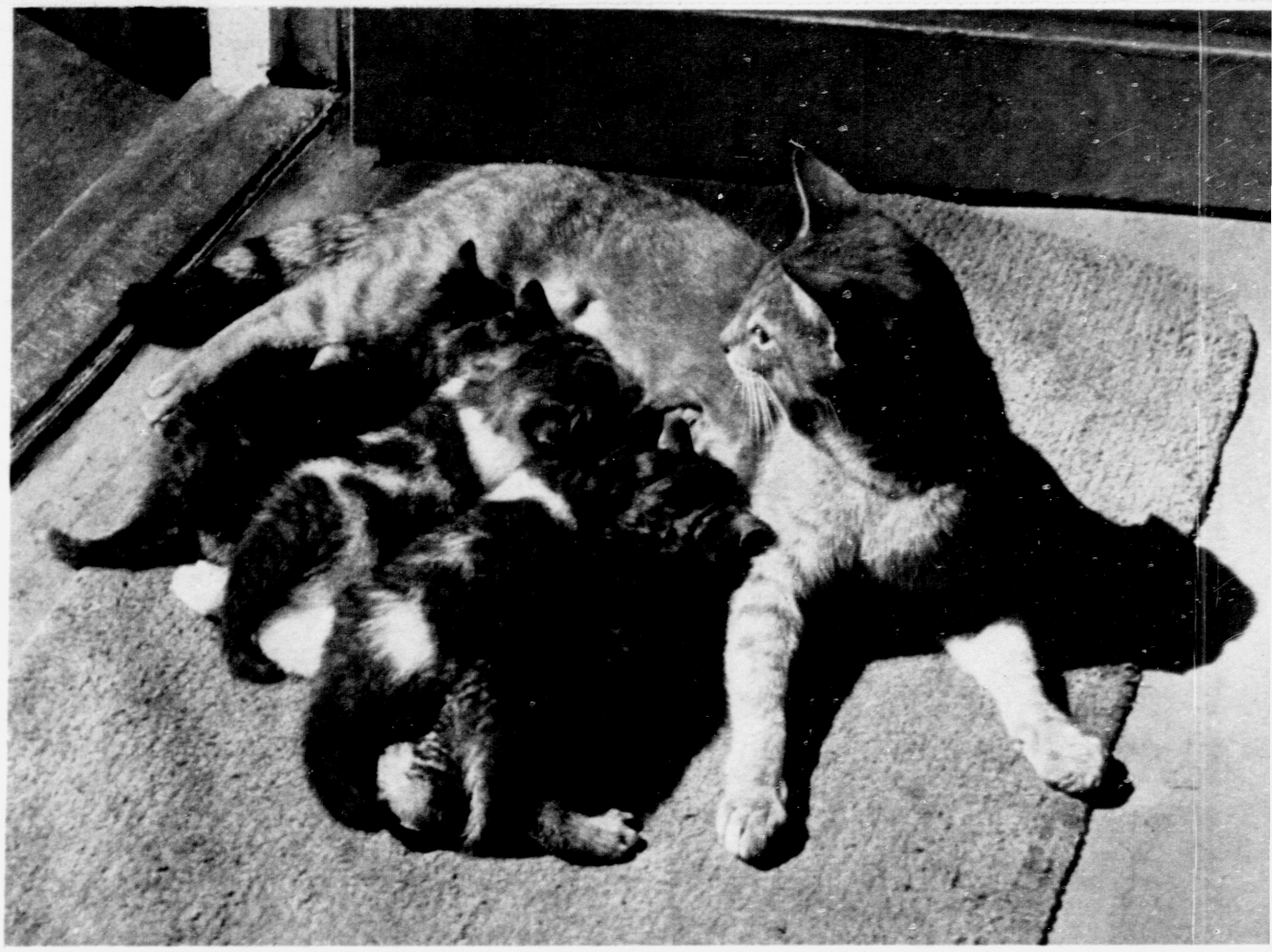
In the interim, twelve-year-old kids of today live at the level of sixteen-year-olds of my time.

Clearly, it is time to allow a little child labor to replace child crime.

One American dream — somewhat neglected today — deals with the dignity of labor.

ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT SHORE

PHOTOGRAPH BY FRITZ HENLE



The Mother Of My Kittens

BY SHIRLEY JACKSON
AUTHOR OF "THE LOTTERY," "LIFE AMONG THE SAVAGES," ETC.

Ninki had four...two gray, two black...and much in common with the mother of the children

OUR MOTHER CAT Ninki was going to have kittens, an event anxiously awaited by our four children and by, presumably, the cat herself. We knew when the day came, because early in the morning she came to the bed of our younger son, who is her particular honorary kitten, and awakened him by treading heavily on his stomach and wailing. When we came down to breakfast, she followed, wandering in restless circles; clearly, she felt the need for some kind of action and was helpless and even frightened during this disagreeable period of waiting. "I'm glad it's you and not me," I told her, unsympathetically, pouring myself a second cup of coffee and remembering vividly the four separate mornings when I felt exactly like Ninki. The second time was the worst, I thought, because that was the morning I dropped my cup of coffee without even tasting it and fled to the hospital; the first time I reached the hospital with eight good hours to spare; the fourth was the time I knew enough to sit down and eat bacon and eggs before bothering to get my coat. "My," I told Ninki, "I'm glad it's you and not me."

These were not Ninki's first kittens by a long time, but the wonder and surprise is always new. The other cats—there are four—knew at once what was going on; in general, they kept a wary distance, although one of Ninki's sisters washed her face for her, purring reassuringly, and even the big old male cat, who has certainly fathered more kittens than he cares to remember, edged respectfully away when Ninki came up to the milk dish; the dogs were uneasy, and stepped softly. Wholly intent upon her own terrifying situation—I remember, I was thinking, I remember!—Ninki broke all rules, ignored all precedent; meowing ceaselessly, she got onto her special child's lap at the table, insisted upon his holding her during breakfast, and begged shamelessly for his egg, even going so far as to put one slim paw up to nudge a piece of egg off the edge of his plate. We bore with her, although the other cats seemed to feel that this was carrying license too far, and regarded us in shocked surprise.

Even after our dozens of generations of kittens, the act of birth is always an awesome thing, and our children were unwilling to leave for school; they finally went off at the last possible moment, speculating among themselves as to the number and color of the kittens who would surely be waiting for them when they came home.

NINKI followed me around, wailing still, while I did the dishes and dusted the downstairs rooms and did the perfunctory straightening up which I regard as adequate; Ninki is a last-minute type mother, like me, and never has her preparations made. The last time she barely made it to the linen closet, and the time before it was one of the living-room chairs. Since we have just had the living-room chairs re-covered I was most anxious to have her choose any other place, even the linen closet, and as I went from room to room I carried along the box I had made ready for her a week ago. I am not actually any more provident than Ninki, but I have made her a box every time, and she has never used it yet.

Even in her distracted state Ninki found a moment to be amused at my carrying the box around after her, and when I went upstairs to do the beds, I found the box very useful for carrying up the mountains of toys that always seem to get brought downstairs just before bedtime every evening. I had finished the beds and was coming downstairs with a pile of dirty socks I had found cleverly hidden away behind the laundry hamper, when I realized that there was silence behind me; Ninki was gone. Wondering briefly whether I had left any dresser drawers open, I wished her my best and went on downstairs to see if the mail had come. I remember, I was thinking.

The children found her when they came home from school. She was in the laundry basket, on a pile of shirts waiting to be counted. She had two black kittens and two gray kittens. All her uncertainty and uneasiness were gone; she was smiling, purring, and half-asleep, her kittens asleep beside her in a warm little nest of love and peace. When the children leaned over her, she opened her eyes wide to warn them to be quiet, and gave each kitten a quick little lick, to point out how beautiful they were.

She came down to dinner, slim and proud, and moved to the dish ahead of the other cats, who waited till she was finished before they approached. After dinner, she visited me where I was sitting reading a magazine, gave me a comradely nod, clearly invited me to see her kittens, and trotted back up to the laundry basket; I followed her, admired her kittens, and returned to my magazine, which told me:

"Instinct alone is not enough. Today's mother must call upon science and all its resources before she can raise her children, and prolonged study on the care of children is essential for their guidance. What would we think, today, of a mother who depended entirely upon what *she* thought was right for her child?"

Excerpted from "Special Delivery" by Shirley Jackson and Others, © Little, Brown and Company 1960. To be published in September.

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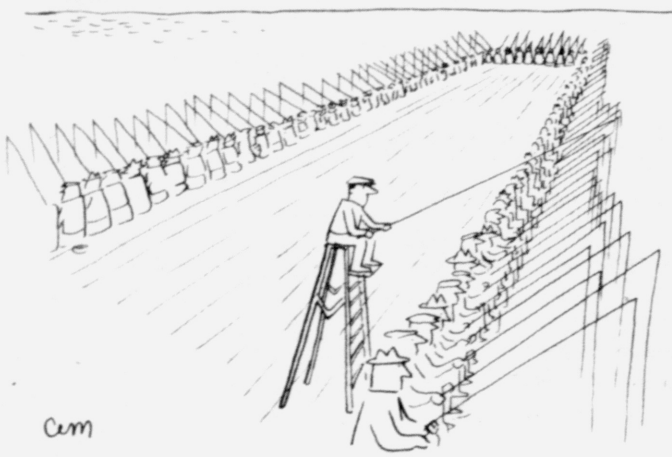

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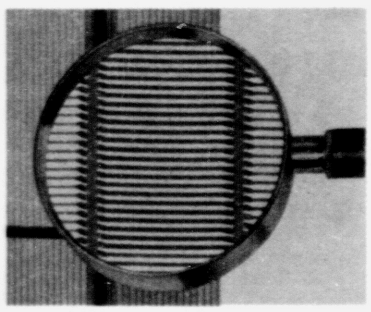


SHADESCREEN® by KAISER ALUMINUM

ANGEL TOWER PIE

TO ASSEMBLE: 5 MIN. TO CHILL: 2 HRS.

Meringue shell (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)
Lemon Chiffon Pie filling (one-half recipe)
Lime Chiffon Pie filling (one-half recipe)
Orange Whipped Cream
½ cup sliced almonds, toasted

1. Prepare meringue shell and bake; cool.

2. Prepare one-half the filling recipes (omit crusts) for the Lemon and the Lime Chiffon Pies. Turn lemon filling into meringue shell; spread evenly. Spread lime filling over lemon layer. Chill just until firm, about 2 hrs.

3. When ready to serve, prepare Orange Whipped Cream. Pile lightly on lime filling and swirl gently, using back of spoon. Top with the almonds.

One 9-in. pie

ORANGE WHIPPED CREAM

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

1 cup chilled whipping cream
3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ cup orange juice
8 drops yellow food coloring
1 drop red food coloring

Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until it stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat in, in order, the sugar, orange peel, and orange juice until blended. Blend in the food coloring.

About 2 cups whipped cream

LIME CHIFFON PIE

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.

Pastry for 1-crust 9-in pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix), or a graham-cracker pie shell
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
⅔ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lime peel
½ cup lime juice
¼ teaspoon salt
2 or 3 drops green food coloring
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar

1. Prepare and bake pastry; set aside to cool.

2. Pour the water into a small cup or custard cup. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

3. Mix together in top of a double boiler the egg yolks, ⅔ cup sugar, lime peel, lime juice, and salt. Set over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from simmering water. Immediately stir in softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix in the food coloring. Cool; chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir the mixture frequently.

4. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, beat egg whites until frothy. Add the sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over gelatin mixture and fold together. Turn into pie shell and chill until firm, 2 to 3 hrs. *One 9-in. pie*

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Follow recipe for *Lime Chiffon Pie*. Substitute 2 teaspoons grated **lemon peel** for lime peel, ½ cup **lemon juice** for lime juice, and about 3 drops **yellow food coloring** for green food coloring.

CALYPSO PIE

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN. TO FREEZE: 4-5 HRS.

Chocolate Pie Shell
Chocolate Fudge Sauce
2 pts. coffee ice cream
1 cup chilled whipping cream
3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup (about 4 oz.) nuts, coarsely chopped

1. Prepare Chocolate Pie Shell in a 10-in. pie pan. Chill thoroughly, 1 to 2 hrs.

2. Prepare Chocolate Fudge Sauce and chill.

3. To complete pie, set out the ice cream to soften slightly. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until it stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat in the confectioners' sugar until blended.

4. Spoon softened ice cream into chilled pie shell and spread evenly. Spread chilled Chocolate Fudge Sauce over ice cream. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Freeze until firm, about 4 hrs., or overnight.

5. Before serving, allow pie to stand at room temperature for a few minutes to soften very slightly.

One 10-in. pie

FOR CHOCOLATE PIE SHELL—Crush 18 **cream-filled chocolate sandwich-style cookies** (about 2 cups crumbs). Turn crumbs into a bowl. Using a fork or pastry blender, blend ¼ cup softened **butter** into crumbs. Turn into pie pan. Using back of spoon, press crumb mixture firmly into an even layer on bottom and sides of pie pan. Chill.

FOR CHOCOLATE FUDGE SAUCE—Melt 3 sq. (3 oz.) **unsweetened chocolate** and ¼ cup **butter** in top of a double boiler over simmering water. Remove from heat; stir in ⅔ cup **sugar** and ⅛ teaspoon **salt** until blended. Gradually add ⅔ cup (1 6-oz. can) **evaporated milk,** blending well. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, about 4 min. Remove from simmering water and stir in 1 teaspoon **vanilla extract** and a few drops **almond extract.** Cool; chill in refrigerator. *About 1 cup sauce*

FRESH BLACKBERRY PIE

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 35-40 MIN.

Pastry for an 8-in. lattice-top pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)
4 cups fresh ripe blackberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup blackberry wine

1. Prepare (do not bake) pie shell and pastry strips for lattice top; set aside.

2. Sort, rinse, and drain the blackberries.

3. Combine the sugar, cornstarch, salt, and orange peel. Gently toss with the blackberries.

4. Turn blackberry mixture into pie shell, heaping slightly at center. Dot with butter. Twist pastry strips; place over berries in lattice formation.

5. Bake at 450°F 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F and bake 25 to 30 min. longer, or until pastry is light golden brown.

6. Remove pie to cooling rack. Drizzle wine onto hot berries in pie through lattice openings. Serve warm or cool. *One 8-in. pie*

Ayes for Pies...

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Refreshing as a soft summer breeze are light chiffon, cooling ice cream, and luscious fruit pies.

Cantaloupe balls and fresh mint leaves give a party touch to Canta-Lime Pie.

CANTA-LIME PIE

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN. TO CHILL: 3 TO 4 HRS.

Pastry for 1-crust 8-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)
¼ cup cold water
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup sifted flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons grated lime peel
½ cup thick sour cream
7 drops green food coloring
1 ripe cantaloupe, rinsed, cut in halves, and seeds removed
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar

1. Prepare and bake pastry; set aside to cool.

2. Pour ¼ cup cold water into a small cup or custard cup. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over water. Let stand 5 min. to soften.

3. Mix ¾ cup sugar, the flour, and salt together in the top of a double boiler. Gradually add the water, blending until smooth. Set over direct heat and, stirring gently and constantly, bring mixture rapidly to boiling; cook 3 min. Cover and cook over simmering water 5 to 7 min., stirring occasionally.

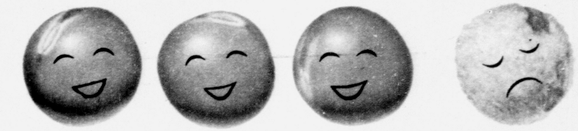
4. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons hot mixture into the egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in double-boiler top. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, 5 to 7 min. Remove from simmering water, immediately add softened gelatin, and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in the lime juice, butter, and lime peel. Cool.

5. Blend in the sour cream and food coloring. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

6. Using a melon-ball cutter, carefully cut 6 balls. Set aside for garnish. Pare the remaining melon and coarsely chop enough to yield ¾ cup. Drain; set balls and chopped melon (covered) in refrigerator.

7. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add 2 tablespoons of sugar, beating well after each addition; beat until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over gelatin mixture, add the cantaloupe pieces and fold together. Turn mixture into pastry shell. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hrs.

8. Garnish with reserved melon balls, **mint leaves,** and **whipped cream.** *One 8-in. pie*



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BY CHARLES PRICE
Editor of Golf

Knows

Play the course as you find it . . .
play the ball as it lies . . .
but it takes a rare man to do it
right every time according to
the forty-one stern "Rules of Golf"

gate the racket the ball was making, the truck driver stopped his truck parallel to the green, some 400 yards from the tee. When he found the ball, he tossed it back on the course, where the ball rolled inexorably on to the green and into the hole!

If you think Mr. Gaared had scored a hole in one, you are mistaken. According to the Rules, he was still shooting off the tee. Furthermore, he was playing his second stroke, since he was penalized one stroke for hitting out of bounds.

Then there was the somewhat similar case of a Dr. I. M. Lloyd who hit his tee shot two inches short of the cup on a par-three hole. His opponent (whose name, appropriately enough, was Goodfellow) then teed off and managed to knock Dr. Lloyd's ball into the cup. If you think this *wasn't* a hole in one, again you are mistaken. By Rule 35—2c, it was.

IT WOULD NOT have been an ace—just to show how complex the Rules can sometimes be—if Mr. Goodfellow had been Dr. Lloyd's fellow competitor; that is, someone playing with him but also against him as a member of the field in a stroke-play tournament. In this case, Dr. Lloyd's ball would have been replaced where it lay.

Sometimes it is impossible to determine whose ball hit whose and, if so, where and how it should be replaced. I know from experience.

In 1946, I played a four-ball match at the Bethesda Country Club outside Washington, D. C., with professional George Diffenbaugh as my partner. On one hole George sliced his tee shot into the rough on the right. I hooked my drive into the rough on the left. Since there was a gallery of about 100 people standing on the fairway between us, neither of us could see the other to determine who was farther from the hole. Since we were partners, however, it really didn't make much difference; it was the team's turn.

Realizing this, both George and I addressed our shots, swung, and hit the balls simultaneously. Then, in what could conservatively be estimated as a million-to-one shot, the balls collided in mid-air halfway through their flights to the green.

Now, the Rules provide that the ball which was hit be replaced as closely as possible to the point where it was hit. But who hit whose ball? Did I hit George's or did he hit mine? Then, too, how were we going to replace a ball 50 feet in the air? As it turned out, we lost the hole anyway, and eventually the match.

I never did discover what the Rules had to say about this situation, but I am sure they had something. They always do.

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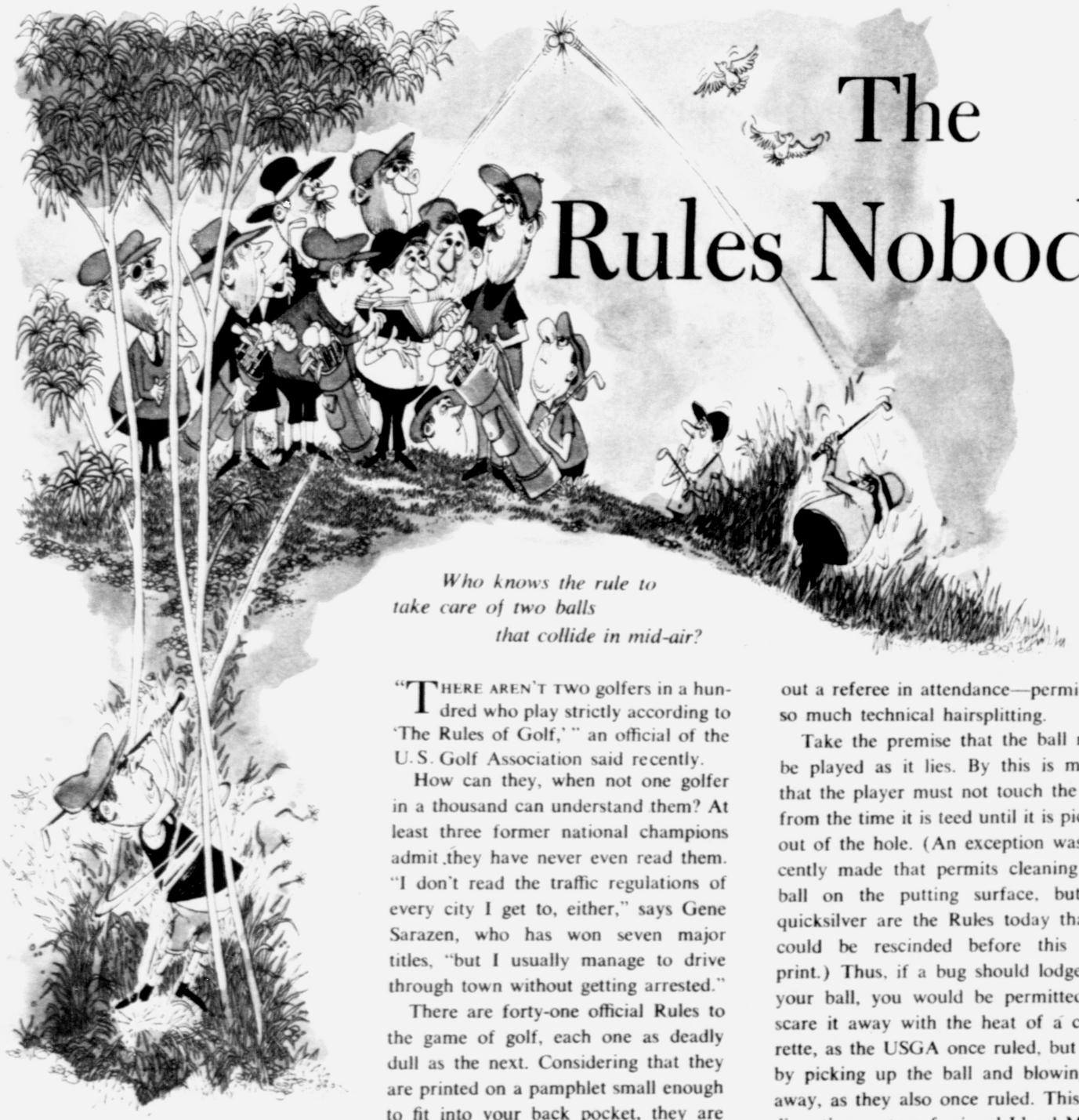
The Rules Nobody



Who knows the rule to take care of two balls that collide in mid-air?

"THERE AREN'T TWO golfers in a hundred who play strictly according to 'The Rules of Golf,'" an official of the U.S. Golf Association said recently.

How can they, when not one golfer in a thousand can understand them? At least three former national champions admit they have never even read them. "I don't read the traffic regulations of every city I get to, either," says Gene Sarazen, who has won seven major titles, "but I usually manage to drive through town without getting arrested."

There are forty-one official Rules to the game of golf, each one as deadly dull as the next. Considering that they are printed on a pamphlet small enough to fit into your back pocket, they are on the whole a masterpiece of circumspection. Look at it this way: there are 9,000,000 golfers in the world shooting an average score of 90. If each one played only ten rounds a year, this means there would be 8,100,000,000 situations a year which the Rules must cover. It is surprising, therefore, that "The Rules of Golf" is not the size of a metropolitan phone book.

Rules are based on two major premises: that the course be played as it is found and that the ball be played as it lies. There are, however, several hundred exceptions permissible. Just what is permissible and what isn't is determined on this side of the Atlantic by the USGA, which, since 1894, has been using a mixture of its own Rules and those of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

It is these maddening exceptions, with their ambiguous clauses and parenthetical phrases, that have golfers throwing the rule book over their shoulders in disgust. No other game—not even court tennis, which can hardly be played without a referee in attendance—permits of so much technical hairsplitting.

Take the premise that the ball must be played as it lies. By this is meant that the player must not touch the ball from the time it is teed until it is picked out of the hole. (An exception was recently made that permits cleaning the ball on the putting surface, but so quicksilver are the Rules today that it could be rescinded before this hits print.) Thus, if a bug should lodge on your ball, you would be permitted to scare it away with the heat of a cigarette, as the USGA once ruled, but not by picking up the ball and blowing it away, as they also once ruled. This indiscretion cost professional Lloyd Mangrum a disastrous two-stroke penalty in a play-off with Ben Hogan for the 1950 National Open Championship.

In 1950, a Los Angeles golfer named Bob Gaared sliced his tee shot out of bounds on a hole which was bordered by a macadam highway. The ball ricocheted off the tree, bounded down the road, and eventually bounced into the back of a passing truck. To investi-

If a distracting bug should light on your ball, can you just flick it off?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF . . .

. . . your tee shot on the sixth hole at the club lodged in a big sycamore and failed to come down? Should you shake the tree? Climb the tree and try to play the shot? Or simply declare the ball unplayable? If you dislodge the ball by shaking the tree, you will be penalized two strokes (Rule 17—3). If the ball moves or falls while you are climbing the tree, or while you are addressing the ball, you will be penalized one stroke (Rules 21—1—c and 27—1—d). Your best bet is to declare the ball unplayable by dropping it over your shoulder and taking a one-stroke penalty, or by returning to the tee, in which case you will be penalized both a stroke and distance; that is, you are playing three (Rule 29—2—b—I—II).

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ED NOWAK

What's new? The "Package Man" stops to chat with a friend.

all three from the middle of the track a split second before the train rushed by. So close was disaster that the engineer stopped the train, thinking he had struck the youngsters.

Another UPS driver, out of Fresno, California, was making his way over a narrow, winding road along a ridge, when he heard through a billowing cloud of dust the rumble of three hundred cattle stampeding toward him. Unable to make a U-turn, he met the stampede head on by staying where he was, and the animals stopped short at the sight of the truck in their path. In his own words:

"Three hundred mad cows just stood there and looked at me, and then a cow poke rode up and said,

" 'Thank you, pardner. We'd have had quite a hard time stopping them without you happening along.' "

SIMILARLY, the UPS men have "happened along" in time to halt runaway cars, catch thieves, and remove children's fingers from electric egg beaters. Some have even assisted at emergency childbirths and dissuaded suicides.

Only one in ten applicants gets a job as a UPS driver. Once accepted, he finds constant opportunity to outdo himself as driver, delivery man, and friend in need. Housewives frequently insist that a driver try on shirts destined for their husbands, if they discover he wears the same size. Or they will block the doorway until he has played audience to a fashion show and loudly approved a new spring coat.

If a customer isn't home to test a driver's strength, she will often leave a note requesting that he feed the dog, water the geraniums, or turn down the oven to 250°, so the roast won't burn. Note writers indulge in poetry, jingles, and cryptic messages, all heavy with hidden instructions. One, on the order of a treasure hunt, listed nine clues for the driver to follow to find his C.O.D. check.

Sometimes, notes are frustrating. "If you came before

Continued on page 18

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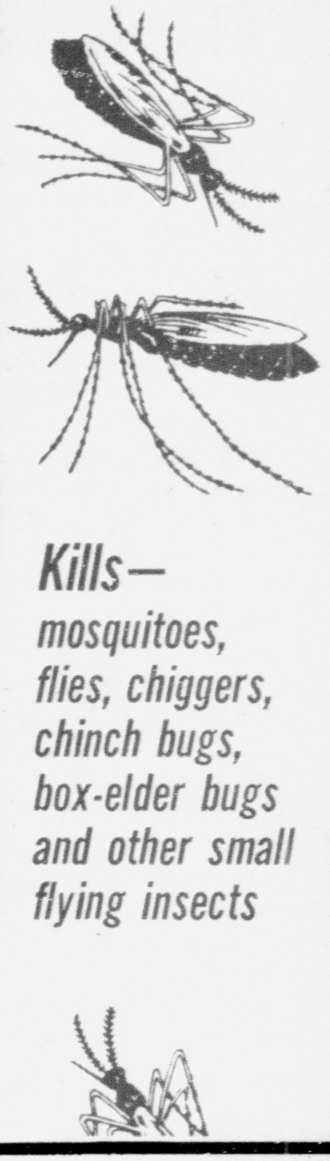

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The Boys In Brown

They drive sixty million miles a year to deliver the goods—come what may—for the United Parcel Service

BY LYDIA RATCLIFF

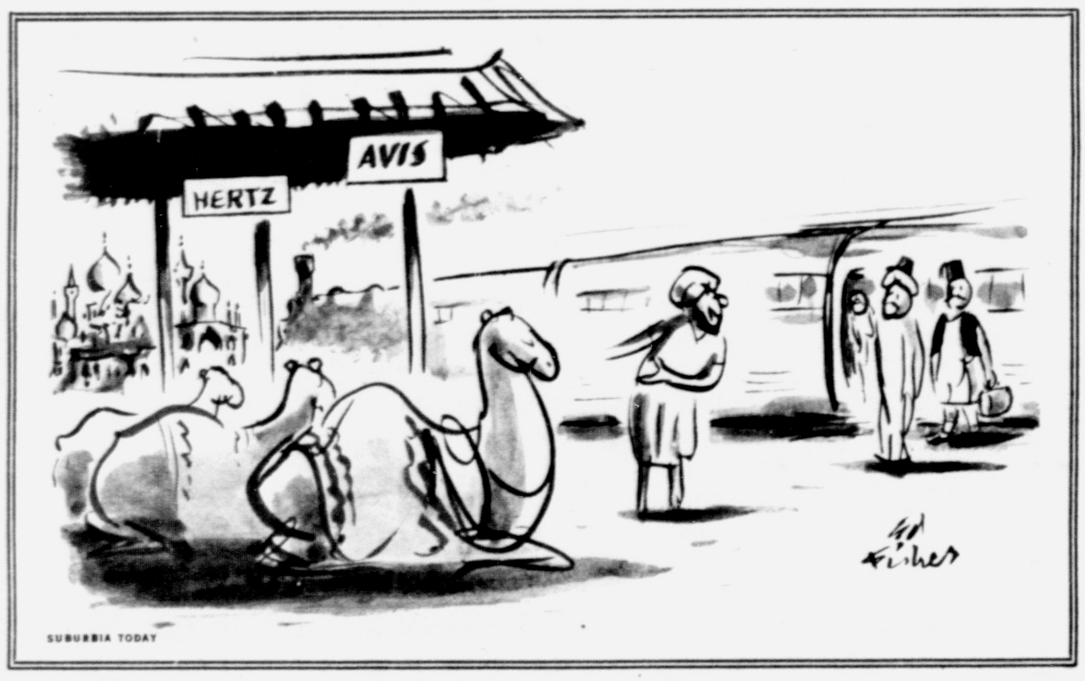
ONE MORNING last February a brown truck pulled up to a suburban home, and a man in a trim cocoa-colored uniform emerged carrying a bundle. He walked briskly to the front door and pressed the doorbell. A few seconds later, with a smile, a tip of the cap, and a friendly "Good Morning," he made history of a sort: he delivered the United Parcel Service's three billionth package. By the time he had delivered his 150th package for the day, he had been talked into holding a hungry baby, moving a grand piano, and pulling a car out of a snowbank.

The United Parcel Service is the largest private parcel delivery service in the world. It brings packages of practically every size and shape—diamonds, four-poster beds, powder puffs—from city stores to the homes of almost half of all U.S. families. Nearly 7,000 drivers travel 60 million miles a year to deliver 185 million packages. In the Christmas shopping season alone, United Parcel brings more than 25 million bundles—at the rate of 2,000 a minute—to our doorsteps.

As the UPS man makes his appointed rounds, his days have a way of turning into an odyssey of adventure and challenge. In the obliging chauffeur of packages, a housewife may also see a dogcatcher, a nursemaid, a lovelorn counselor, a one-man fire department. And being so much a part of the local scene, man and truck are often on hand in moments of real emergency. One driver, for instance, Glenn Ody, was making his rounds in Parma Heights, Ohio, outside Cleveland, when he spotted a gust of smoke coming from a second-story window. Ody burst through the door, located the fire, plunged into a smoke-filled bedroom to rescue a terrified baby, and herded the apartment's occupants downstairs. By the time the fire department arrived, he had smothered the last flame with a garden hose and slipped away through the crowd which had gathered.

"I still had half a load to deliver," he later explained, "and I had already lost 15 or 20 minutes."

Late last year, Driver Bill Gordon was on his way to his working grounds outside Pittsburgh when he saw three young boys, deep in conversation, headed across a railroad track in the path of an oncoming train. Gordon leaped from his truck and grabbed



Along with bringing cheer and packages, UPS men have, on occasion, put out fires and helped at childbirths.

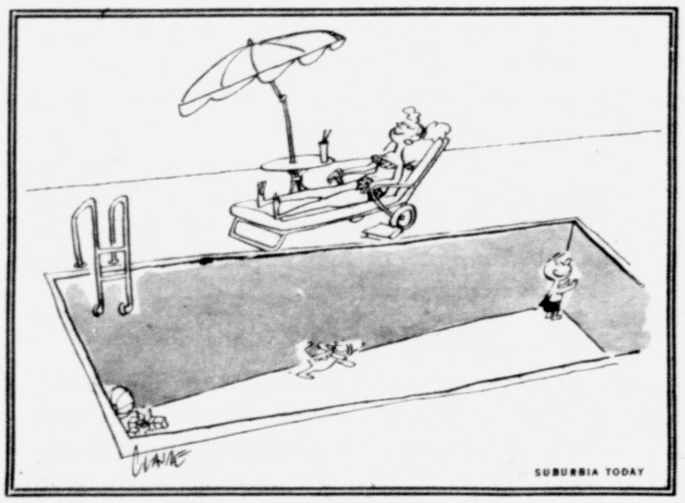
would plow his way to the front door. Even the parrot got to know "Duke the Package Man," and would announce his arrival with a flutter of excitement. The lady of the house, in turn, always left the door open to Duke, often laid out sandwiches for him, casually left blank checks for C.O.D.'s in perfect confidence.

ON HIS ROUTE, Duke carried a sheaf of mental notes: "Remember not to leave Mrs. X's packages with Mrs. Y. They're not friendly with each other." "Hold Mr. Z's packages until back from hospital a week from Tuesday." "Keep an eye out for Rover, who ran away a week ago." "Children's baseball game at lunch hour Thursday—stop by to umpire."

To Duke, each season had a special meaning. April 1st meant the first rush of spring hatboxes and a giggling troop of children proffering shaving-cream sandwiches and toothpaste cookies. June meant wedding presents and new addresses for young customers.

Autumn meant school clothes and fur coats delivered from storage. And winter meant most of all Christmas. Despite the mountains of presents to be delivered, Duke was always careful to do his part in keeping secrets from children. Smuggling presents past X-Ray-eyed moppets stationed at the door awaiting deliveries often called for the greatest ingenuity. One time, as Duke approached with a long-awaited snare drum, he spotted the youngster for whom it was intended. Walking right up to the child, he said deadpan: "Tell Mother the lampshade has arrived." Or he would bring an extra supply of furniture blankets to disguise a revealingly shaped present. Once, when he was carrying a sled into the garage to hide it, a child caught him in the act. Thinking fast, he said: "The Smiths are away. Is it all right to leave this package here?"

Duke never broke any efficiency records, but, like many another UPS driver, he brought warmth and courtesy to a service which is not necessarily limited to the delivery of a parcel from truck to door in 54 seconds.



Switzerland is everything. It's easy-going Lausanne on Lake Geneva with its world-famous Hotel School, shops, cabarets, students from everywhere, and the intact Old Town . . . it's Berne with arcaded streets, prankish bears and fountains overshadowed only by the background—the Alps in all their glory . . . it's Interlaken, beautiful starting-point for spectacular mountain climbing, chair lifts, lake steamer rides, mountain railway trips, ski trails . . . it's Jungfraujoch, sky-world of snow, ice, sunsets, and Eskimo huskies that take you sledding . . . it's Lucerne, year-round festival city on blue lake waters—open-air restaurants, timber bridges, departure-place for fascinating excursions, beaches . . . it's the Swiss Transport System, your way of seeing all Switzerland comfortably, easily, memorably.

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There is now available a booklet entitled, "HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS", which should be of great value in helping people with their emotional problems.

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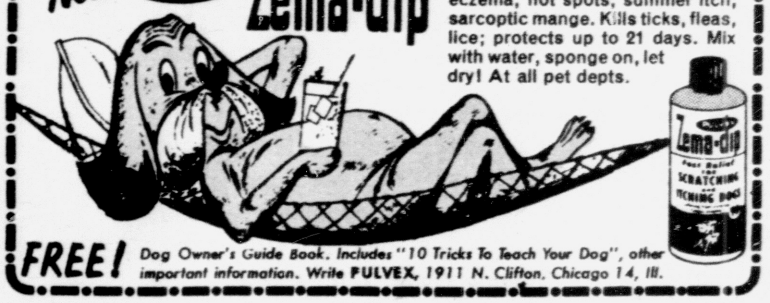

FREE! *Dog Owner's Guide Book. Includes "10 Tricks To Teach Your Dog", other important information. Write* PULVEX, 1911 N. Clifton, Chicago 14, Ill.

The Boys In Brown

Continued from page 17

1:00," one said, "or after 2:00 p.m., I wasn't here. I was here only for one hour." And some take a good deal for granted: "Please put washer into cellar. If it will not fit down the stairs, chip the cement wall with hammer."

President of United Parcel Service is a shy, white-thatched Irishman named James E. Casey, who was eleven years old when he delivered his first package for a Seattle department store in 1899. By the time he was 19, he had bought a couple of bicycles and organized a messenger service, which conducted business over a converted lunch counter in an alleyway behind a saloon. Washingtonians chuckled at Casey's couriers pedaling hell-bent-for-leather through Seattle's streets, and never guessed where they were bound.

Six years later, Casey adopted the name, "Merchant's Parcel Delivery," and the ambitious slogan: "We Cover Seattle." Bicycles gave way to motorcycles, which gave way to a four-car fleet of yellow Model-T Fords. In 1919, the name United Parcel Service was adopted along with its familiar brown color—the most dignified Casey could find, and the color least likely to show dirt.

Soon the UPS trucks were rolling up and down the West Coast, and in 1930 they swarmed into New York. Then, as more and more people moved out of town, the UPS followed—out of Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Miami.

Over 3 billion bundles – at times 2,000 per minute – have gone out via UPS in its 52-year history.

The warm smile and tip of the cap are well known to all who open their door to the boys in brown.

In such a wide-ranging delivery service, efficiency is at a premium, of course. Packages are picked up every evening from the stores and rushed to an automated central sorting depot. There they are marked for delivery to several outlying stations. Sorting goes on all night, and before we have our morning coffee, loaded trucks are bound for our homes. Time is shaved to the second to keep up with rising costs. A driver can tell you that it takes an average of .84 of a minute to bring a package from a parked truck to a single house, 1.72 minutes to a walk-up, 2.55 minutes to a large apartment building.

"The Big Idea Is To Give Service—" this is the company's motto, and vital to The Big Idea are UPS' familiar boys in brown, drivers and delivery men like Jacob (Duke) Krim, who have won countless friends for themselves and the company.

"After 29 years on my route," says Duke, who has just retired, "I got to feel as if it was home. I knew all the people, their houses, children, pets—even their living habits and problems."

Duke's arrival was always an event. At one house, he was greeted by a trample of children and dogs. Packages under one arm and a bagful of candy, apples, or brownies under the other, he

The car that the Smiths can afford, is in many a Smythe's garage.

It's not hard to explain. The ideal car should be easy to drive, neatly designed, smooth riding, and simple to maintain. SIMCA fits these specifications. The fact that it costs $1698* is great news to people of moderate means, but SIMCA makes sense to the Smythes as well. Some cars are built to sell. SIMCA is built to last. Its UniGard body is rustproofed. Its brakes are relatively enormous. Its wheels are full size, 14 inches. Its trunk is roomy. SIMCA's economy is well-known. Its performance has earned 14 world's records. Test drive one soon.

SIMCA imported by CHRYSLER priced at $1698*

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price, P.O.E. East and Gulf Coasts. Optional equipment, (incl. whitewall tires), destination charges and local taxes extra. STANDARD SIMCA EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: Deluxe interior, turn signals, 4-speed drive, UniGard body, automatic choke, combination coil and leaf spring suspension.

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Too, you might find it interesting to know that at our gigantic new Swissair jet hangars in New York and in Zurich we have the facilities to service our aircraft with the care of a watchmaker. As, in fact, many of our precision instrument people actually are.

These are but a few of the unseen efforts that so conscientiously go into the care and feeding of Swissair jet passengers. To sum it all up, we call it SWISSCARE. You'll know what we mean the moment you board your first Swissair jet flight. From New York, we fly big new Swissair Douglas DC-8 Jetliners to Cologne and Lisbon, Geneva and Zurich (right in the heart of Europe). From there (with increasing frequency during the summer) we have swift new Swissair Caravelle jets to speed you on to key cities in Europe and the Mid East.

And by the way, since Europe is never more European than in the fall, you might choose to go then and as a bonus, save on our special low 17-day fall fares. Just call your travel agent or local Swissair office for more information and for reservations.

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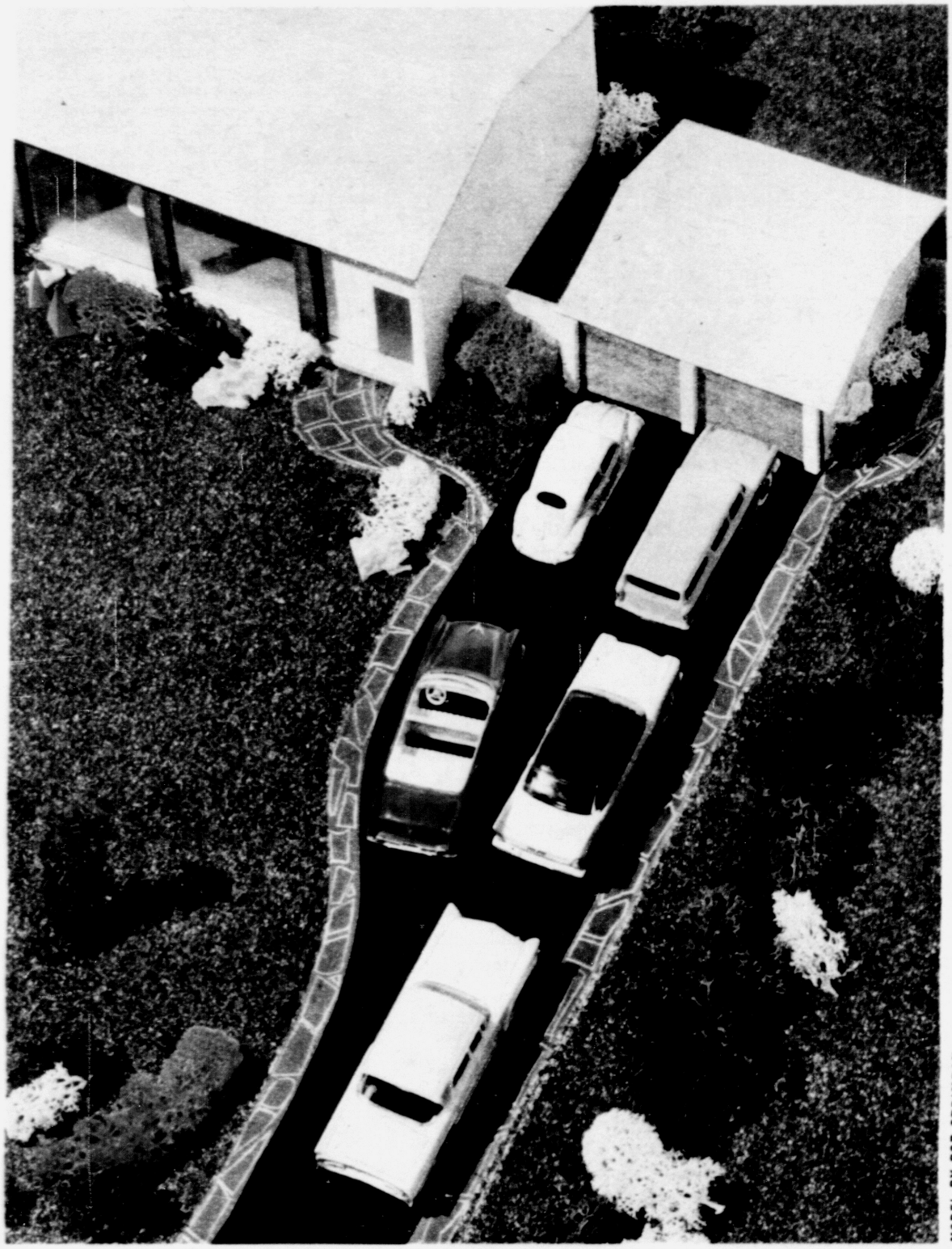
Non-stop Douglas DC-8 Jetliners New York to Cologne, Geneva, and direct to Zurich

How Adequate Is Your Driveway?

BY JOHN BRIMER

If it's well planned it can add much to the value of your house and the comfort of the people who live there



MODEL BY BOB STRIMBAN

MODERN DRIVEWAYS *are more than paved lanes from street to garage. If they are well designed, they offer an off-street guest-parking area with walk space between cars. Alighting passengers then use flanking "landing strips" as walks in order to pass cars and avoid wear and tear on lawn.*

TAKE A REALLY good look at your driveway . . . Is it all that it should be, judged by today's standards of use and utility? Is it wide enough for the increased width of modern cars? Will it permit oil-tank trucks and other service vehicles to enter easily and operate efficiently? Can you drive in and out with safety, or are you hampered by a too-narrow entrance caused by a too-short radius for the curve where your driveway and the street meet?

Even though you own the latest split-level with push-button efficiency indoors, you may find yourself saddled with a driveway designed by the contractor for pre-World War II cars. Certainly, owners of older houses should reassess their driveways to see how adequately they meet today's standards and needs. It is usually possible to remedy defects and bring the driveway up to date without starting from scratch; and if you are planning to build, by all means study the standards shown here, and plan accordingly before you let the contract for your driveway.

How To Evaluate Your Driveway

The recommended minimum width today is nine feet on the straightaway, with a foot or two additional wherever the driveway curves, giving a margin for errors of driving judgment. Be sure to plant shrubbery and low-branched trees and evergreens far enough away so that their eventual spread will not be closer than two feet from the edge of the driveway. Keep overhanging trees pruned back to allow at least ten feet of headroom (twelve is better) to protect low branches from injury by tall delivery trucks, moving vans, and other service vehicles.

Consider, too, whether or not you can make a circular driveway or at least a back-in turnaround to allow the car to approach the street headed outward, thus minimizing danger of accident. In these cases, the minimum inside radius of the driveway should be nineteen feet with the outer radius eleven or twelve feet wider, or thirty to thirty-one feet over-all. The radius of the curve where driveway and street meet should be greater than the three-to-five-foot radius usually allowed. A six-to-ten-foot radius will allow a car to turn in without the necessity of swinging into the opposite lane of the street.

If a driveway is too narrow, it is not possible for the driver and passengers to alight to open the garage door or to enter the house without walking on the lawn. This causes wear and expensive and time-consuming repairs to the grass, and the shoes of the passengers get wet and muddy in rainy weather. A "landing strip" eighteen inches to two feet wide on either side of the driveway at points of wear is the answer. In addition, this will permit travelers on foot to pass cars parked in the driveway without walking on the lawn or flower beds. The material need not be the same as that of the driveway; concrete, cut stone, bricks, random stone, Belgian blocks, or blacktop are all good. However, whatever the material, it should be laid on a bed of three or four inches of well-tamped gravel or cinders.

What Material Is Best . . . and Cheapest?

There is a great choice of materials suitable for driveways. The most expensive as well as the most durable is concrete. The cheapest is usually gravel

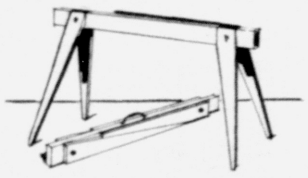
Continued on page 22

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

TILE TRIVETS

Japanese characters spell "Long Life" and "Happiness" on white tiles mounted in black frames. Also available are "Prosperity" and "Many Children." Along with their oriental charm, you'll find they give businesslike protection to table tops from hot dishes, plants, etc., or you may want to hang them on the wall. 9½" high, $1.98 a pair, plus 35¢ postage. Send 25¢ for catalog of hundreds of imports. SCANDICRAFTS, 18 N. Astor St., Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

PORTABLE SAWHORSE



Brand New! This handy sawhorse has folding legs for easy carrying and storage. (Handle Included) Made of hardwood with hand rubbed stain finish. 40" long, 27" high. A pair will support 1 ton. Sold in pairs only—$7.50 ppd. except add 10% West of the Mississippi. THE GREAT MIDWESTERN SAWHORSE CO., P. O. Box 44, Montgomery, Ohio.

LITITZ PRETZELS

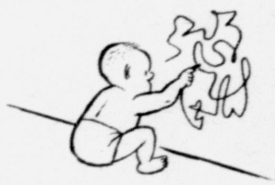
Chubby handmade Dutch pretzels (the real old-fashioned hand-rolled, hand-twisted kind), from America's oldest pretzel bakery, are now available by mail. Individually packed to reach you in perfect condition, these crunchy treats will stay fresh longer than you can resist eating them . . . Send $2.89 (add 50¢ west of the Mississippi) to THE LITITZ PRETZEL HOUSE, Lititz, Pa. and a "Partipak" of 4 attractive Server Boxes (each containing a baker's dozen) will be shipped to you postpaid.

ENGLISH RAIN SUIT

Be glamorous in the rain in this versatile English Rain Suit made of Egyptian cotton poplin. Good for sports, too—with its wrap around skirt and ¾ jacket. It comes in Fresh Cream, Grenadier Red and Royal Blue, $19.95 ppd. Sizes 11-16. Allow 3 weeks for delivery, and state 1st and 2nd color choice. F. W. Proctor Imports Co., Greens Farms, Conn.

PROS REMINDASLEEVE

Plastic adjustable arm sleeve will train you to hold your arm straight and pull your shoulders and hips around. Satisfaction guaranteed. No COD's. $2.95 ppd., C & D SPORTSWEAR, Box 128, Newton Center, Mass.

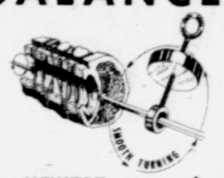


SUBURBIA TODAY

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

"Where To Find It"

BAR-B-QUE BALANCER



★ *the* NEWEST *sensation for the* WEEK-END *outdoor* CHEF!

★ *a must for every* INDOOR OVEN ROTISSIERE!

No more guessing! Put spit through meat *once* and simply adjust weight on BAR-B-QUE BALANCER for a smooth running motor and perfectly balanced roast or fowl. Balanced turning helps retain tasty juices.

Fits all outdoor BAR-B-QUES and inside OVEN ROTISSIERES.

CHROME PLATED STEEL! Ppd. $5.95, please no C.O.D.s.

SEND TO:

BAR-B-QUE SUPPLY
ANIWA, WISCONSIN

KODACOLOR Free Film

8 Exposure Roll Developed & Enlarged . . .
Plus Free ....FRESH ROLL KODACOLOR FILM
only $2.00

12 Exposure Roll Developed & Enlarged . . .
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Trial Offer—Return This Ad With Your Order or Send Postcard for Film Mailers and Complete Price List

SUN COLOR LABS
Gen. P.O. Box 11 F, New York 1, N.Y.

8 LIVE LOBSTERS

all ready to cook in a disposable Lobster Steamer $13.95

An authentic Lobster Bake direct from Maine all set to cook on arrival. Maine lobsters — 1⅛ lbs., meaty best eating size — in sea-chilled rockweed for real steamed flavor. Iced all the way, live delivery guaranteed within 1800 rail miles. Easy to cook, just punch hole in steamer lid, add water, steam—it's ready to serve. Clambake complete with ½ peck steamer clams $16.95. *Either plus express charges collect.* Every order acknowledged. All cooking directions included.

SALTWATER FARM (INC.)
Damariscotta, Maine

I enclose my check. Please send me

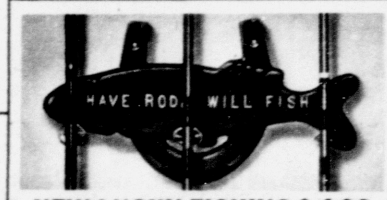
LOBSTERBAKES
☐ 8 Live Lobsters $13.95
☐ 16 Live Lobsters $25.45

☐ Send me your seafood catalogue

CLAMBAKES
☐ 8 Lobsters + ½ peck clams $16.95
☐ 16 Lobsters + 1 peck clams $30.35

Name_____
Address_____
Town_____ Zone___ State_____

WANTED Month___ Day___ Time___



NEW LUCKY FISHING ROD HOLDER $1.98

For the fisherman of the family . . . a handy holder for his prized rods. Lucky Rod Holder in cast aluminum, keeps rods safe and prevents warping. It holds three rods. Buffed aluminum raised lettering on dull black finish. Rod hooks will not damage guides. Completely assembled. Sensational value! Only $1.98 plus 25c postage and handling. Wonderful Xmas Gift.

MEDFORD PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 39
Dept. SB BETHPAGE, N. Y.

AIRBOAT

$159.50 COMPLETE

12½' long — folds into 10" x 19" package • Light, Portable—23 lbs. • Rugged rubber and fabric lamination • No Frame to Assemble • Unsinkable • Won't Capsize • For Outboard, Sail or Paddle.

PRICE INCLUDES: 2 sets Back & Seat Cushions • Full-Length Floorboards • Foot Pump (2 min. inflation • 2 Wood Back Rests • Repair Kit • Duffel Bag for carrying • Also new 17½ ft. regular Foldboat. Amazing Price • Write today for free folder, or come up and see our display.

AMERIMEX CORP., LA 4-4163
Dept. ST, 122 West 30th St., N. Y. 1, N. Y.

FABULOUS, NEW 5-Ft. Long Balloons

Twist Into a Thousand Shapes!
GIRAFFES-DACHSHUNDS—Pets of All Kinds

Made of Live Latex **200** for $1 Add 25c Postage and Handling

Delight Kiddies—Grown-Ups, Too!

Almost 5 feet long when inflated. Balloons this size usually sell up to 25c each. Send only $1 now: Plus 25c postage and handling for 200 in a variety of gay colors! Supply limited at this low price, so order several sets NOW for GUARANTEED PROMPT DELIVERY. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. **FREE Complete Instructions.**

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Dept. B-555-A, P. O. Box 251
Bethpage, Long Island, New York

COME AND GET IT!

This exciting Texas Ranch Bell is a real conversation piece! Gleaming solid brass bell with leather pull strap and a horseshoe for good luck! Designed for patio, recreation room or den. The perfect gift for home or friend! Special at only $3.50 postpaid.

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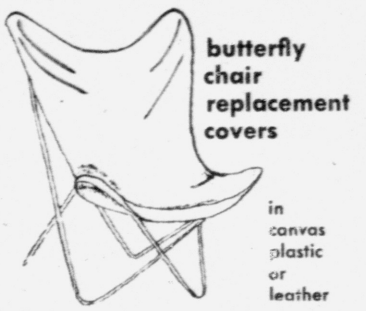
$2.95 ppd., 2 for $5.50
No C.O.D.'s please

AL-ED PRODUCTS
3245 Jolson Dr., Sarasota, Fla.



butterfly chair replacement covers in canvas plastic or leather

great news! our most popular re-cover, now in three durable materials. each cover with triple-stitched reinforced seams and pockets. extra roomy cover fits all sizes; money-back guaranteed satisfaction.

canvas: heavy-duty 8 oz. cloth in coral, tangerine, gold, black, green or natural. $3.95 ppd.

plastic: handsome solid-tone with reinforced back; won't split or peel. white, black, turquoise or melon. $6.95 ppd.

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for sample swatches send 50c per fabric (send for free catalog)

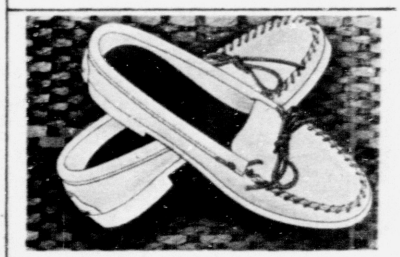
patio sales dept. st-520 box 25, highland park, ill.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Find the strength for your life...

WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK

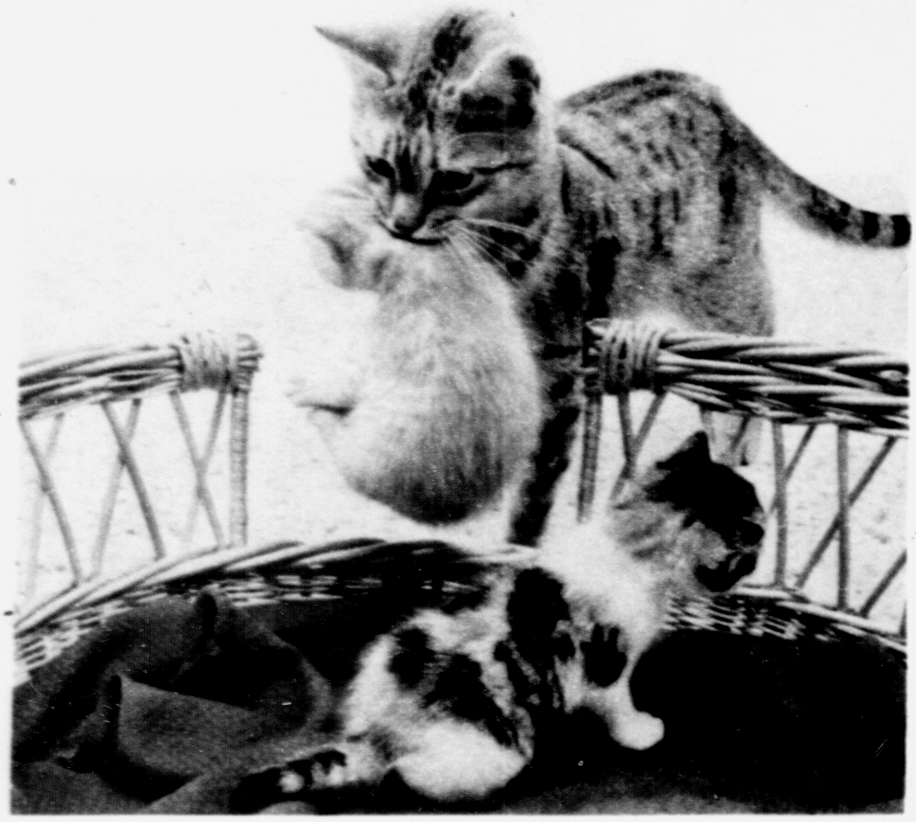
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



WALK ON AIR MOCCASINS! For women of all ages! Flexibly set on foam crepe soles in White, Smoke, Red, Taffytan or Black leather. Over 223 sizes in stock. Guaranteed—purchases can be exchanged. Full & half sizes 3 to 13, AAAAAA to EEE. Fast delivery! Factory to you $5.95 plus 50c post.

MOCCASIN-CRAFT, 58-SK Buffum St., Lynn, Mass.

"Special Delivery". For an 8" x 10" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chandoha, send 25¢ in coin to Cat Pictures, Dept. SS-495, Box 6586, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U. S. A.



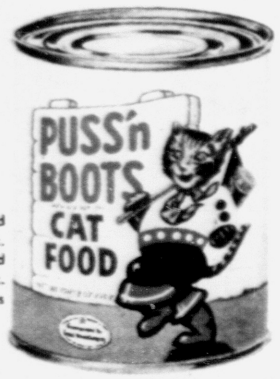
"Day after day...
I feed them a balanced diet of Puss 'n Boots
they flourish on it"

"My cats won't look at any other food," says Mrs. L. G. of Toledo. "They prefer it even to the table food I sometimes offer them."

That's often the way with healthy, intelligent cats. They seem to know by instinct the importance of a daily feeding of Puss 'n Boots...and just won't go without it.

Perhaps it's because Puss 'n Boots is made by people who love and understand cats. They put into it *everything* a cat needs *every* day: whole fish—a natural storehouse of proteins, vitamins and minerals; selected cereals; extra Vitamins B_1 and E.

And because each serving of Puss 'n Boots provides so much balanced nutrition—you need no dietary supplements. Just be sure to feed it at least once a day—every day.



Packed in 8-oz. and 15-oz. sizes

Many foods combined in each 8-oz. can

A can of Puss 'n Boots has *twice* as much calcium —for strong bones—as a 10-ounce glass of milk.

Puss 'n Boots has *four* times as much blood-building iron as a same-sized can of salmon.

There is as much protein in a can of Puss 'n Boots as in *four* fresh whole eggs.

Puss 'n Boots contains *more* appetite-promoting thiamine than an equal serving of chicken.

Coast Fisheries Division of The Quaker Oats Co., Chicago 54, Ill.

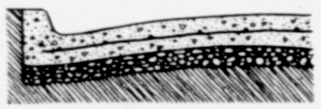
PUSS 'n BOOTS

Once a day—Every day—for lifelong nutrition

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Driveways

Continued from page 20



ABOVE: *Reinforcing rods in 4"-6" concrete laid on 3"-6" of tamped stone or cinders.*

BELOW: *Minimum blacktop, 2" on 4"-6" of tamped gravel, crushed rock, cinders.*

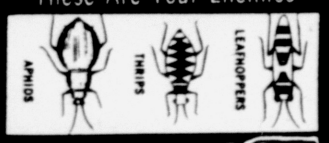
or crushed stone, but this is not advised unless the plot is reasonably level, for even large stones can be dislodged and washed down the driveway by a heavy rain. Also, the stones may be thrown on the lawn by the children or by the tires of cars, causing trouble when the lawn is mowed. Blacktop is probably the most generally used material, and while it is initially cheaper, it may not prove so in the long run. It needs periodic servicing and resurfacing to prevent deterioration. In cold regions the frost thrust may break or buckle it, opening cracks which will soon cause washing out. However, if the surface is lightly coated with asphalt, with stones rolled into it every two to four years, it will give good service. Do-it-yourself blacktop is not recommended because professional installation and rolling is needed to withstand the wear of modern traffic.

Paving brick laid on a concrete base and stone paving blocks known as Belgian blocks, laid on gravel or cinders, also make good permanent driveways. Oiled earth is not recommended because it is likely to be picked up on the shoes and carried indoors to soil floors and rugs.

In many communities off-street parking is mandatory. If you build a back-in or a circular turnaround, you can accommodate several cars. Finances permitting, build a double driveway to your double garage for twice the space.

A well-built, convenient, and adequate driveway will add to the pleasure of owning your home. Real-estate people also point out that it will make it more saleable.

These Are Your Enemies



PLEASE
Protect Your Precious Roses

Black Leaf 40

NICOTINE SULPHATE

BLACK LEAF 40 is the original natural nicotine sulphate that gardeners have relied on for over 80 years to protect their roses. Kills sucking insects that drain the life from your plants . . . insects do not build up immunity to it! Easy to use . . . apply BLACK LEAF 40 with any kind of sprayer. It is recommended by leading garden authorities as the basic insecticide spray to protect roses, mums, gladioli, and other flowers as well as flowering shrubs, vegetables, and evergreens. It is a safe and effective dog and rabbit repellent too!

Black Leaf

For an illustrated copy of Black Leaf's LAWN & GARDEN GUIDE write to BLACK LEAF PRODUCTS CO.—Dept. 7S 614 Broadway Chicago 40 Illinois

I would like a copy of Black Leaf's *Handy Lawn-Garden Guide*. Enclosed is 10c (coin or stamps) to cover cost of mailing.

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(STREET AND NUMBER)

(CITY) (ZONE) (STATE)

PARENTS:
Protect
YOURSELVES
against
crippling
POLIO

GET YOUR
SALK SHOTS
NOW!

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

YOU'RE OFF to a thrilling adventure ...in the wonderful world of FLIGHT!

YOURS for only 10¢

this sample activity kit to acquaint you with

THE SCIENCE PROGRAM

YOU'LL "FLY" OVER TRAFFIC JAMS in this personal helicopter. Some day they may be as common as motorcycles.

YOU'LL FLY "ABOVE THE WEATHER" in the latest radar-equipped jet airliners. This Boeing 707 zooms across the continent at more than 600 miles per hour.

YOU'LL PRESS THE "FIRE" BUTTON to launch powerful anti-aircraft missiles like this ramjet-powered Bomarc. Note the rocket boosters.

YOU GET ALL THIS FOR ONLY 10¢

1. Beautiful full-color prints of wonders of FLIGHT – jetliners, gliders, missiles, etc.
2. 8,000-word illustrated album – crammed with information about FLIGHT, and with spaces in which to mount the color prints.
3. Big "Ocean of Air" Wall Chart, showing record altitudes reached in flight – together with full-color snap-outs of World Altitude Record Vehicles to be mounted on Chart.
4. Science Bulletin: Special monthly bulletin keeps you abreast of the very newest developments.

IN ADDITION, if you decide to continue, you will receive – Free – a handsome pull-drawer library case in which to collect your albums.

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Dept. SZ-7,
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Please rush me my introductory Science Activity Kit as described above. I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping costs.

After examining this package, I will let you know within 10 days if I do not wish to continue. If I *do* continue, you will send me a new Science Activity Kit each month for only $1 plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of packages, and I am free to stop at any time.

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Why this generous offer? Simply to introduce you to an exciting way to understand and enjoy the scientific marvels of the space age

IMAGINE the thrill of joining daring test pilots and brilliant scientists as they explore the frontiers of space!

You soar miles above the Earth in a jet plane flying four times the speed of sound – and *you* are at the controls! A friendly pilot at your side explains the principles of flight . . . how the controls work . . . what the instruments mean.

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These are just some of the thrills that await you in the new SCIENCE PROGRAM presentation of *Flight* – yours for only 10¢ on this get-acquainted offer.

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Each month this new program will take you and your family on a "guided tour" of a different and exciting field of modern science. One month you will see the stars and planets through the eyes of an astronomer, or the marvels of the depths of the sea through the window of a bathysphere. Another time the chemist will take you into his laboratory – while he shows you metal that burns and gas that pours. A biologist will let you look through his microscope at a living cell. On other "field trips" your guides will be radio engineers . . . submarine commanders . . . medical researchers . . . map-makers . . . nuclear physicists.

These monthly adventures provide a revolutionary new way to share the thrills of the space age. Each month you receive gummed, perforated sheets of full-color prints – also a beautiful, richly illustrated album, crammed with absorbing information, and with space reserved for mounting the pictures. In addition, there will often be many interesting extra things-to-do, such as (in the FLIGHT set offered on this page) mounting full-color gummed punch-outs of World Altitude Record Vehicles on an "Ocean of Air" Chart.

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Think what these adventures will mean to your family – especially if you have children in school! It will stimulate them to participate in the stepped-up science projects in today's schools and Science Fairs. It will help prepare them for life in the space age. And it may spark an interest in a scientific field which can lead to an outstanding career.

MAIL COUPON NOW with only 10¢ for the Introductory Activity Kit. No obligation. But if you *are* delighted and wish to continue, you pay only $1 plus shipping for each month's scientific adventure. You may cancel at any time. Address ***SCIENCE PROGRAM, Dept. SZ-7, Garden City, N. Y.***